

Q1 - Thinking about your local area, what features make it unique or different to other areas of Canberra? (By region)	Q2 - Overall, how would you describe your level of interest in planning issues in the ACT?	Q3 - Is there anything you dislike about the look and feel of the natural environment in your local area?	Q4 - Is there anything you like about the look and feel of the natural environment in your local area?	Q5 - Is there anything you dislike about the look and feel of the buildings and streetscapes in your local area?	Q6 - Is there anything you like about the look and feel of the buildings and streetscapes in your local area?
Nothing	Nothing	Nothing	Nothing	Nothing	Nothing
Mill Creek Wetlands. An easy drive for walks on Red Hill. Proximity to Kingston, Manuka and Fyswick shopping centers. Great dining at Narrabundah Shops.	I'm concerned about the new suburban areas in Canberra. Houses built on small blocks. Not enough space to plant backyard trees.		The gardens around the Narrabundah tennis courts. The parkland behind the loop streets. Mill Creek Wetlands. Trees along Canberra Ave.	Over development of apartments on Kingston Foreshore. Not enough open spaces / park lands in the overall development.	Street trees
Proximity to the Lake, thriving cafe/restaurant scene	I'm mostly happy to leave planning to the experts, but like the option to have some say in the proposals.			The poor quality, cookie cutter new apartment blocks	
Tree-lined streets. Close proximity to the lake, parks and cycle paths. Not far from the city.	If it affects the area I live, work or frequent I do have a vested interest in planning.	Nil	I like the tree-lined streets, many parks, cycle ways, paths	Nil	Not high-rise, love the wide-streets and multiple lanes
	I have interest in the issues which directly affect me.L but not beyond. I'm also interested in relaxing regulation to make processes easier for citizens		I like the street trees and open grass spaces	There aren't footpaths along the streets and I dislike the red gravel that covers nature strips which aren't well tended.	they're large and well established buildings and streets apes. The nature strips are deep and well tended and plots are large and relaxed.
Beautiful mature deciduous streetscape, yacht club precinct, Lennox Gardens, beautiful open spaces next to Lake Burley Griffin, Weston Park, Royal Canberra Golf Club, heritage listed Brickworks and Forestry Precinct	If we don't have a great deal of interest in planning, we will lose our urban forest and end up as a concrete jungle. Just go to Wright, Coombs etc to see what that looks like - hardly any room for gardens, let alone mature trees.	Really sad about poor maintenance of urban forest, as this, and open green spaces, make Yarralumla special. I'm glad the Yarralumla Residents Association has negotiated new MOU with ACT Government to use volunteers to help maintain our urban forest.	Both native woodland/grassland such as Stirling Ridge, and also beautiful spaces such as Weston Park, the open space between Hopetoun Circuit and Novar Street, and street trees that have mix of native and exotic trees. Attract fantastic birdlife.	Yes, I dislike it when McMansions or other developments go in almost boundary to boundary and leave no, or little, room for gardens and mature trees to grow.	Mature deciduous trees that dominate the streetscape. Buildings not higher than the mature trees.
Established trees. Landscape different to other places. Layers of historical architecture and planning (that haven't been demolished yet - the ACT Gov seems usually intent on "urban renewal" being tabula rasa)	Has a huge impact on the amenity of our city. Particularly now that a lot of development is multi-residential there will be little future opportunity to correct mistakes by redeveloping with a future round of "urban renewal" in another 50 years	Missing street trees are often not replaced / there are gaps in shade along paths - eg along David St, or bike paths	Trees have large canopy that meet over street as archway. Deciduous so lets in more winter light and warmth whilst providing important summer shade.	Most of the new buildings are very bland and low quality finish. "Articulation" as required by planning rules often looks very cheap and tacky. Government doesn't do much to maintain anything eg paths. Lights are being replaced ad hoc even on heritag	There are still some historic buildings eg Churchill House not yet demolished with interesting texture and form, and intimate landscape spaces between that are accessible to the public. A good new eg is the Space Apartments.
Very small yards with houses too close together	Inadequate planning delivers miserable lives	Not nearly enough open space		Roads are too narrow, houses are too close together, insufficient on-street parking	
Trees, traffic flow, large residential blocks, low noise.	The planning affects everyone and their wellbeing and access to areas.		Green and open. Not much graffiti. Keeps noise levels down.	Needs to be cut more often. More natives needed.	Open and green.

There are nature parks close by	Because the planning of the ACT does affect the way I feel about Canberra. It is meant to be the bush capital but lately so much land has been developed that I would not know if it still is.	It is becoming too busy with a lot of traffic	There are nature parks		
A long park with a little school and the end and a playground in the middle. The length of the park makes it unique. The group of culdesacs and quieter streets, despite being close to the city.	I want to know what will be happening before it happens, and have the community be given the opportunity to share some more ideas	The fake creek running down the park. The area around it is pretty but it's a creek with no water, that will never have water because it's not connected to a water source??	The big trees.		The large front lawns are nice, as they give people an extra garden. It also means you're not staring straight at houses when you go for a walk around the neighborhood. I like that the houses are small, and don't take up the whole block.
Access to open nature and mtb trails. The local oval is lush n green, a central place for kids and dogs alike	I want to know my local area is being progressed with consideration of its liveability and sustainability. However I'm time poor and cannot engage with higher interest.		Aged and diverse.	Local shops are really run down and old. They feel neglected and unwelcoming.	Big trees, shady along street. Houses are all different and not packed in.
Lots of green space, walking tracks and waterways.	I'm keen to see Canberra remain a standout place to work, relax and enjoy aspects that are unique to CBR.	Some trees require maintenance and culling around streets and in green spaces and parks.	Good mix of native and European trees to attract bird life, provide shade and absorb carbon dioxide. Close proximity to healthy waterways.	Due to the age of the suburb most houses only have single driveways creating less space for dual car families.	Good mix of native and European trees to attract bird life and provide shade. Larger residential blocks & wide streets is a more appealing suburb with room for cars and pedestrians to navigate and park. A safer environment for children too.
The houses have space between them. Large roads and developed trees with grassed areas for rain to absorb. The new suburbs are none of that, they're are terrible planned urban sprawl.	New suburbs are popping up in places where endangered animals live and the local government is not listening to the advice of the EPA when "planning" new constructions. They are also destroying some of the prettiest parts of Canberra like stromlo.		the nature reserves and large developed trees on most nature strips in the front of people houses		There is space between houses for trees to help with passive cooling and people have backyards. Houses also have distance from the foot path. There are not many high rises
Green infrastructure, wide set backs on streets and proximity to parkland and water.	I wish to see Canberra remain a garden city/bush capital. It would be a great shame to see our beautiful city turned into a concrete jungle like larger Australian cities.	Need to replace ageing trees before they collapse in order to maintain density of green infrastructure.	Beautiful old trees and adjacent parkland.	No	Low rise houses and townhouses, mix of styles, wide setbacks from the road and tree lined streets.
Red Hill Nature Reserve, free standing houses, trees, gardens, birds, lots of different places to walk.	Canberra is unique. It has the chance to be one of a kind offering the benefits of city living in a country environment. We don't need to be like anywhere else where there are major problems with congestion and pollution exacerbating health issues	Invasive weeds taking over the nature park. Urban parks: lack of maintenance on park furniture & playgrounds, irregular mowing. Parks with tan bark & shrub where the shrubs left to die & tan bark or gravel scattered across footpaths.	That it is fairly natural - open forest trees, informal paths made by people walking, fallen timber left for the insects and reptiles to inhabit. That it is a wonderful habitat for birds.	Artificial turf in gardens & front yards that are all hard surfaces like concrete or asphalt. These are heat generating. Dwellings built right to the edge of the nature strip leave me feeling hemmed in - we are in the country, lets celebrate that!	Gardens and nature strips where there are a variety of plants and trees to admire. Each street having a different species of tree lining the nature strips.
bush land, lack of high rise development, human scale of all facilities	Its our environment. We don't want it spoiled by corrupt politicians who are beholden to rapacious developers who only want to make a profit from our environment.	The current developments are not sympathetic to the nature and style of the local area. The number of dead kangaroos (surely you can improve the local vegetation to prevent them going on the roads?)	Parks are untouched (except for a few kids swings - which is a good thing). The rapacious developers have yet to make headway (although they are trying). Love the fact that kangaroos visit our streets.	There are more dual density and more apartments coming, The developers are in charge of the local area, not the politicians we elect. The politicians are too close and in corrupt relationships with developers. We need effective corruption detection.	The open spaces, the bush spaces, the parks the low rise (no high rise apartments), generally the LACK of development
Where I live it still feels like Canberra. Lovely houses with large front and back yards and lots of greenery. No houses over two storeys high. Hopefully the horrible development in nearby Dickson and Lyneham shopping area doesn't spread too far.	I'm very interested as I see a lot of Geocon highrises being placed in areas that should be accessible to everyone. They completely block lake views in Belconnen for instance and the civic buildings are large ugly concrete monsters that add nothing	I dislike that some streets such as Dryandra have brittle gums planted along them where the branches fall on footpaths and are a danger in case of bushfires.	I love that we have mostly european trees in the streets which have very green leaves and provide great shade in summer as well as a barrier to bush fires as this is a bush fire zone.	I dislike the lack of care that public tenants put into public rentals. I dislike that a drug dealer lives in a govie in my street and causes issues having police come regularly to drug bust him but still he lives there on the public purse.	It's a pretty street, wide roads and green spaces in front of houses. It's a proper suburban area for families to live decent lives.

	I have seen the nature of canberra change over the last 20 years. AdHoc planning for example around Gungahlin shows as being a strange conglomeration of buildings. It se to be no Coherent plan. Originally supposed to be a village feel(?) never achiev	The loss of natural environments is a great loss.	I like that we have open spaces	however too many multi-story apartments	use of trees on streets. They will look great in another 20 years. Buildings are ok, however too many multi-story apartments.
planning is critical to preserve the beautiful concept of canberra					
Green spaces linking streets. Large areas left as natural bush.	I would probably be more interested if I thought comments provided through public consultation were given more consideration.	They are not maintained as well as they could be and the lack of rubbish bins means rubbish is often just thrown on the ground, especially around the edges of these areas.	The bush atmosphere and habitat for many native birds.	The architecture of the dwellings is boringly similar in appearance. The eucalypts planted instead of European trees in some streets are starting to appear untidy and haphazard. Many nature strips are not cared for as well as they should be.	Open feel of reasonably wide streets with European street trees providing shade and autumn colours. The suburb is not very old so most dwellings present well.
too many dogs	Bc I live here and if we dont have a say the Govt etc will just walk all over us	people let their stupid dogs of the leash when they go walking, put up some bloody signs!	we are right on the border, on a hill, have cow paddocks out back, open feel, can see the mtns	too close to one another, no noise reduction 9eg dogs barking, ppl playing music	they're ok
Large mix of new/old homes after the 2003 fires and Mr Fluffy rebuilds.	I'm interested in planning issues when it comes to facilities/areas I used frequently or that are nearby.	There are too many eucalyptus trees around homes · There is a lot of green space in Duffy. they are not suitable for residential blocks.			Big blocks and lots of space between houses, and the houses all look different.
Lots of young people living closely together and good cafes to hang out at.	I think it's important to consult the community to understand what they need. I plan on living here for a long time and would like planning to positively affect my lifestyle.	Lots of the footpaths are cracked and Have trip hazards. They fill up with dirt and water after it rains.	There are lots of well established trees.	I Don't like the new obtuse looking apartment building that have wanky Japanese inspired Themes.	I like the older building that have maintained their old style and taken on business with new modern fitouts.
I'm not familiar with many other areas of Canberra, but I love that the town centre is situated on the lake, and enclosed by the mountains to the south and a circle of hills in the other directions.	The trend towards high-rise buildings is completely changing the character of the city.	People wanting to fish in the lake drive their cars through the park along the footpaths, turning the grass into mud, and disturbing the wildlife and pedestrians.	There are pockets of bush and parks everywhere I go.	Some of the newer and taller buildings are unattractive, with few trees around them.	The buildings are low-rise and spaced out, and trees and parks are everywhere.
heritage value	There have been a number of developments in recent years that I feel have seriously undermined the feel of the 'Bush Capital' and have ruined the skyline and view of the mountains as W. B. Griffin intended.	Most of the redevelopment of the park area has been pushed by the local community, government seems to have little will or funding for maintenance and improvement.	Trees are well established and regenerative planting is occurring.	That new modern housing is going in areas with no consideration for theHeritage value of the are. New houses are good poor design is not.	That you can see the mountains from anywhere you stand (no tall buildings, 6+ stories) and that the green spaces are common.
Increased density.	Canberra has a good quality built environment and I am interested in keeping it that way.		The ponds are nicely landscaped.	Too many apartment buildings are unnecessarily long and have a poor interface with the street at, which limits pedestrian permeability. There is also a heavy reliance on cheap materials such as concrete and lightweight cladding.	The presence of footpaths on both sides of the roads makes walking around the suburb a great deal easier.

	Look and feel as driving around town. good for my well being. road surfacing a problem.				
Trees, open areas for walking and community use, footpaths and nature strips shaded by trees	There seems to be considerable collusion between developers and the ACT government where profits are put ahead to what is best for the environment and those in need, no matter what local opinion.	people who don't pick up after their dog on nature strips and parkland	relaxing to walk around, trees and good for the planet in the environment oxygen cycle	broken pavements, poor street lighting, cars going too fast in suburban streets	Vegetation between buildings, provide shade and ambiance
Near the creek and good walking tracks. Close to amenities.	Just like to know what is planned		Lots of trees		Open view
Beautiful trees and parks	Canberra is a beautiful unique planned city. I don't want to see the developers just build whatever is most profitable to them. We have one chance to get urban intensification done right to create a more beautiful and sustainable city.	Parks are sterile mown grass areas. The parks need regeneration and nature play areas.	The remnant trees dotted throughout the suburb.	Cars parked in the side streets and on open spaces. Overflow parking from surrounding offices clog up the suburb.	Buildings are set back from the street with lots of trees and native plants.
Older south-side suburb (Chisholm), still with big blocks and big back yards - ours is 1600 SQ of vegy garden, fruit trees and play area for the grandkids. Uninterrupted view to the Brindabellas. No high-rise!	I want to ensure that the older suburbs are allowed to remain without intrusion. ACT Gov signs on existing green pockets such as playgrounds - "This Site Is Scheduled For Redevelopment" - without any other explanation are a worry in this regard.		Views to the Brindabellas. Wildlife corridor(s) over the Monaro Hwy allows birdlife unfettered access. Space to allow some 'wild garden' habitat in our and other adjacent yards for the birds (but watch out for the snakes).	Very little. Some larger block being built out with second homes on the same big block, but stillNo high-rise.	Space between roads & buildings. No high-rise.
Trees and green spaces aplenty	Less highrise, more turf cricket venue in West Belconnen needed	Too many people	Trees, open spaces	High rise	Low rise
We have great views across Weston Creek and parts of Woden. A significant element if that view is the green spaces and large street trees.	I hope overdeveloped won't spoil the feel of our city. I want to be confident that local authorities can keep quality control measures to a high standard and ensure developers fix the problems being found in earlier development across Canberra	I would like to see more pedestrian areas developed at Cooleman Court and car parking perhaps extended.	Large trees, plantings in local shopping centres, and shaded public spaces is a positive.	Sometimes public spaces and road verges etc become untidy as they are left too long between the rotational mowing occurs.	We have a good mix of low and medium density housing on my immediate area. The high density development is good for small business in Woden, but I do hope it won't be overdeveloped. Quality control of the high rise buildings is a worry for me.
Bruce: close proximity to nature reserves; home to institutions such as CIT, AIS, UC and Calvary. Very well connected via public transport.	I am interested to see what major projects are planned for the ACT and to also know what is planned for my suburb in particular as I own my apartment and planning issues can impact value.	Nothing	Lovely greenspaces such as Bruce ridge, the Pink lake, Fern Hill park and Gossan Hill which allow for leisure and to encounter wildlife.	A lot of the housing is very dense and several different architectural styles means that some areas of the suburb look less appealing than others.	There are lots of greenspaces and trees around to give it a natural feel.
It's close to the western edge, so we get lots of lovely birds in our suburb (Holt), which has quite a few trees.	It depends if I know the area. I'm interested in the Kippax Plan, but can't quite work out where everything will be.		I like the green areas that run from one road to another, and the views from Drake Brockman.	I don't like the way people have blocked the deep nature strips, it can make it hard to get about safely.	I like the seventies building styles, and the deep nature strips.

Wider streets and good streetscapes of mature nature strip trees	It's important that Canberra not be over developed		The parkland in the area and the mature trees in parks and naturestrips	The trend of building large 2 storey houses that take up nearly the whole block	The space between buildings and the roads
Lots of greenery and large nature strips.	Canberra is quite unique and beautiful. It could become the most sustainable city in Australia. I want it to keep heading in that direction.		Lots of mature trees.	Some of the newer buildings are big and ugly.	Lots of greenery
The trees and the number of detached houses	The planning regime should be improved: Criteria in the building codes made subservient to the Rules, which should be simplified and made mandatory; Plans for knock-down rebuild DA-exempt developments be publicly accessible before demolition and m...		The trees - there should be more of them and they should be better looked after	The uncertainty regarding the zoning, we do not want to live next to a multi-unit development in RZ1 (which is where we live)	The space between buildings and the trees
It's pretty close to everything ie City, Universities, main interstate roads.	I think some of the decisions made in the past have been a bit thoughtless, so I take an interest because I like to see administrations making cautious and respectful decisions.	Not really.	The area is clean and tidy for the most part.	Some of the newer areas look too congested to me, too much medium density housing ie Lawson.	My area consists of both modern development and older development. I like this type of diversity.
Trees and space	I like to know what is happening in the ACT and what effect it will have on the city and its environment.	Poor state of footpaths.	The streetscape.	Poor state of footpaths.	Lots of space and trees,
Tuggeranong has the beautiful backdrop of the hills with the rivers close by.	I have lived in Canberra for a long time. I am watching how it is changing over time and it is not necessarily for the better. There seem to be less trees, narrower streets, smaller blocks with less room for trees to grow, too many apartments...	Unkempt walkways with rubbish and overgrown sides. Too much concrete at Anketell St and Erindale.	Greenery and its cooling effect, broad ovals and parks.	I don't like the new blocks of apartments at Tuggeranong. They are stark and ugly and detract from the lakeside.	That there is a canopy of trees. When you look at Tuggeranong you can see trees and gardens, not buildings.
Newer area yet wider streets	The government communication is full of PR it's hard to get to the facts			The verges are ugly with weedy vegetation	
Old, established, leafy with many mature trees and shrubs. Safe, friendly	There is quite a bit of negative press but a significant amount appears unfair. While government seems to be heading in the right direction, I like to see that planning doesn't throw out the attractive, garden city elements	Dog poo everywhere on Red Hill. No one uses a poo bag. It's hard for walkers to dodge	There is lots of old green trees and shrubs and Red Hill sits directly behind the houses	Street has become a 'rat run' for commuters to escape the average speed cameras on Hindmarsh and is now clogged both sides of the road with tradies working on new homes and renovations	No high rise. Many old homes but, increasingly, new homes going up. Lots of green - shrubs and trees
Access to Gininderra creek and Umbagog Park, 3mins on foot from my house	I am a landscaper so I'm keep an eye on what the government is up to in its plans relating to green spaces.		I like Umbagog Park and it's connection to the creek and walking path that winds through it.		The green space that is around them, not packed in like sardines.

Lack of traffic except from those who live in Swinger Hill	More trees are needed especially in areas where children play	Gardens are untidy in public spaces and too many feral plants	Plenty of tracks around the hill between houses	Gardens are not well cared for by the government	Low rise medium density
I live in Bonython and love being able to access Tuggeranong Lake and Stranger Pond.	I'll be honest and say I'm interested in what's planned for and going on around me in Tuggeranong but less interested in other parts of Canberra/the ACT.	Some road-side areas are untidy and not well maintained. More frequent mowing and the planting of more established plants would help. I like graffiti, particularly colourful bold designs but random tags on fences etc looks untidy.	I love the number and variety of small parks that are spread throughout the suburbs around me. Bigger park areas like Lake Tuggeranong and Pine Island are also great community spaces for BBQs etc. Some parks could do with more regular maintenance.	Some of the buildings near the lake around the town centre are getting old and shabby and don't seem to be well maintained. They make the town centre look run down.	I like how a lot of the buildings in Tuggeranong are built in a similar style with orange tiled roofs - this looks great from a distance across the lake.
Inner north but on boundary of nature reserve	Planning plays a critical role in ensuring our city is liveable for all Canberrans, and impacts on our sense of community and the inclusiveness of our community.		Proximity to nature reserve and paths that lead to it		Quiet streets, leafy streetscape, wide streets
Its heritage, old trees and parks	I believe that some of the modern buildings going up these days are not attractive and do not always fit into the neighbourhood. There are too many apartment blocks going up. We need more green spaces.	No	Very old shady Cyprus trees, old gardens with a lot of flowering trees, scrubs etc. Lots of colour in the gardens. Parks nearby with large shady trees. Well used.	The street lighting is not bright enough and some of the paths are in poor condition. There is too much social housing and my complaint about this is about the behaviour of some of the residents. They also litter a lot.	Cosy, not too large, well built, modest
older suburb, larger blocks, no McMansions	little urban change in my immediate neighbourhood for many years so nothing to pay concentrated attention to - I am happy with the continued development in the ACT eg in Belconnen and the tram. It's exciting to see Canberra becoming a real city.			poor landscaping of the surrounds of the sporting facilities across the road	it's just a normal suburb with normal houses and normal trees :)
Easy access to Mt Ainslie nature reserve, kangaroos in the front garden, Ainslie shops, walking distance to city, Dickson, lovely street trees	It seems that in areas with a heritage listing, there are overly stringent rules and in other areas it is open slather - especially in relation to how much of the block a single house can take up.		Mt Ainslie nature reserve, street trees, native birds, small parks sprinkled around neighbourhood	Huge McMansions being built covering most of the block where there were little cottages in the past	Street trees, people's front gardens, wide nature strip
	I am concerned about the rampant developer led growth. Concerned that the Govt deals with developers without an equal consultation with the community.		Mature trees, plenty of open space		Open space, housing blocks large enough for kids to play safely (and not on the road or having to be taken to a park to get any exercise
park and pond		lack of lighting in the park.	trees and natural walking paths	blocks are small and too close to one another	low density block
IT IS WELL PLANNED WITH PLENTY OF PARKS AND GOOD SHOPS IN THE MIDDLE.	I keep seeing the ACT govt destroying the environment with its mad rush to knock everything down and whack in big apartments.		Many birds and possums and trees.		No tall buildings. Many trees,

Access to light rail. A leafy town centre characterised by pedestrian friendly street facing shops, rather than car-centric indoor shopping centres.	I take an interest in how the environment in which I and my family, live is going to evolve. Planning decisions made now will have a great impact on my day-to-day life and general well-being in the future.	The area is still fairly new, so there's a noticeable lack of mature and shady trees. The nearby grasslands seem inaccessible. Some amenity such as boardwalks would at least allow the locals a conduit to appreciate them.		There's not quite enough trees, and the walking and cycling paths could be better connected. While I don't mind density, many of the apartment buildings lack architectural character and seem to be low on quality.	There's decent footpaths for pedestrians, and the town centre is starting to get enough density to provide some vibrancy and character.
There is lots of accessible open space where we live.	Because we all need to be involved in planning so we have a say on what is fit for purpose.		It is accessible.		I love the fact that all the houses are different.
Rural next to us. An awesome shopping centre in the middle of us in Casey	Born and bred Canberran. Have seen the way new suburbs are built and the old areas greenery is so fabulous. We need that thought go into new suburbs	My street trees.	Lots of green	Houses too close together. Blocks small. Roads so narrow. My street trees are useless.	It's new. Most streets have nice trees
The large nature strip going down to the shops	My mum's a town planner and I've always found it interesting too.	Newer buildings don't tend to have many trees adding to the canopy.	The nature strip and the abundance of established trees.	If anything, areas can look rather daggy sometimes.	Nothing too large, the only larger buildings are set down a hill somewhat so they don't rise too high.
	I think it is important for everyone to have a say in their community and where they live.		There are lots of trees and birds and this is important to create a peaceful and comfortable home environment.		I like the large block sizes so there is separation between the dwellings. And we have a greenbelt down the street which is great for walking our dog.
Quiet streets, nearby parks and fair to good cycleway access.	It is important that developers and the ACT Government don't destroy the local environment through poor planning decisions. We have to live here.	Some of the overhanging trees on the streets look like they are about to drop a huge limb on some unsuspecting walker, cyclist or driver.	Good balance between trees and light.	Poorly designed and built new houses with no empathy for the surrounds at all.	Good level of natural vegetation, such as trees, and majority of buildings are low rise and attractive (apart from a few modern horrors).
Run down shopping centre, long grass, graffiti everywhere, dying and disappearing street trees, poor bus service.	Because planning is important to living in an aesthetically pleasing, healthy, safe and sustainable community.	The green space near me is rundown, uneven and full of weeds. Pretty much unusable most of the time and ugly. The street trees (eucalyptus) are dying and poorly maintained. They are never replaced so the streetscape is often bare and unappealing	The area is hilly and has fantastic Brindabella views.	See above.	Nothing really. Most of the houses, buildings and streetscape in my local area is run down and poorly maintained.
Good spacing between houses.	Canberra is a unique and special place which I think needs carefully thought out planning.		Lots of good sized street trees	Not enough footpaths, 70s design not my favourite.	Not too crowded, compared to newer areas. People generally take pride in their gardens etc.

Lots of trees, quiet area

Lots of green space with larger house blocks and established trees	I work in building design so planning issues affect me pretty much constantly and we all live in the environment which is all a planned space so it is very important that everyone has a say it how the space around them is designed and used	Some of the street tree species nearby are not the nicest looking natives so a potential change could be good.	Lots of green space nearby with large amounts of established trees	Street lighting is almost non-existent and very dull and could use some more street trees in places	Larger setbacks than new areas and established trees within this space
Established trees, large blocks with gardens (rapidly disappearing), close to civic.	I intend to live here for a long time and while I'm pro infill I hate seeing poorly designed oversized apartment complexes dominate. We still need community space, trees, and heritage. Build 2 townhouses on a block, not 12! More trees! Less concrete	Not well maintained in parts, rubbish and glass preventing use.	Shade, areas for my dog to play, attracts birds.	Unkempt verges, new builds with little design value, no room for trees.	Established street trees, wide verges, grasses to walk my dog on
The streets that relate to the landscape, the lineal parks that when their way through the landscape	Because planning appears to have changed to simply facilitate the intentions of building developers. It is planning, but it is not planning for the community. Attractive areas of the ACT, particularly Greenery and trees, are under threat.	Two things. So many of the trees have died, through drought or neglect on the part of government. The second point is that roadworks and construction works so often leave the natural landscape half wrecked. There's not much site restitution work.	The relaxed feel. There's nothing over fancy. There are so many trees, and ribbons of green space working their way through the suburbs	Some modern developments, particularly the dual occupancies that have developed around the abandoned shopping centre, presumably on the basis that the shopping centre is still open. Are often treeless. There is concrete everywhere.	The ugly buildings and ordinary ones are hidden by large trees and some attractive Gardens.
		It's not maintained very well	That it's there!	Lack of maintenance of public spaces. Lack of change at local shops. Shops needs major revamp.	The space around buildings. Number of trees, and non natives along roads.
It has both a small community feel, but close to the facilities of a city.	Because I want a real community not a transient community to build.	Probably the blandness and conformity. The straight lines, the big sight lines based on traffic flow, not people flow. The absence of any indigenous tracks and walkways, the no evidence or talking about that history within our space.	It makes me sad to see the effect of climate change and the drought. Kangaroos having to come to the local playing fields somas to not to starve. The street gums dying because of the lack of water, a lack that is not going to make a bush capita!.	A lack of character, it is telling the story of a temporary cultural that is timid and conforming. If you want a vibrant young risk taking community then the environment talks conformity, my space's blandness and the absence of any visual dialogue.	No real dynamic architecture or engagement with architecture or people dwelling spaces. Appealing as a feedlot. Slapped up housing makes old houses seem to have a visual logic that talks to the community of its previous desires, wishes and values.
				Local shops are terrible - Higgins	Living in an older suburb, I like how houses are diverse and don't look the same like the new developments
actively managed reserve and woodland sanctuary	Getting balance in the urban environment right is important to the ongoing character and livability of the city. Key issues are managing higher density development, transport networks and accessible employment hubs	termite mounds within sight of housing	native forest with fallen branches (homes/shelter for wildlife), fenced border to the nature reserve with a visual gap between it and predator proof perimeter fencing, large trees and native shrubs planted in 'green spaces'		houses are low rise (1-2 storeys) and trees on nature strips are deciduous (shade in summer and sun in winter)
High crime and lack of maintenance of public assets like parks, footpaths, trees. Weston Creek is the land the Government forgot.	Because Canberra has always been a beautiful city with a close connection with the natural landscape. There appears to be of late a concerted effort to move away from that and jam ever more people into little boxes reliant on air-con	Very tree that has been chopped down in the last several years has not been replanted. Trees are good! They provide shade thus reducing need for air conditioning and are visually appealing.	Close to reserves	Hindmarsh Drive had huge amounts of trees and shrubs removed and nothing was ever replanted, weeds have now taken over and it looks terrible. The newly build "park" of yellow metal seats opposite Cooleman Court is the ugliest and now least used faci	Larger blocks so there trees within peoples yards.
Well established, as in gardens/streetscape	I don't understand the process of planning- and then development. Also I'm busy!!		Plenty of trees and open spaces		Greenery, trees, flowers, footpaths

		There could be more greenery around.		Some areas need work done.	There is enough space
Locally owned cafes and shops give it a distinctive character. People out and about enjoying the area. A mix of old and new buildings and spaces.	Canberra is still being built and we have a great opportunity to build a great city that solves of the problems of older cities with clever ideas.	Some developments (from 80s/90s) don't incorporate enough gardens and green spaces.	Lots of trees and parks.	When the buildings or hedges come right to the edge of footpaths making it difficult to use footpaths.	Mix of old and new - protecting more of the old would be good. Trees, green spaces. Good footpaths that encourage walking. Outdoor seating for cafes and restaurants.
Lack of facilities	I'm interested in my local area	It's a disgrace - never been cleaned up since the fires. Mixture of gums, regrowth pines and weeds.	Native plants are nice where they exist	No footpaths, cars and caravans parked on nature strips, properties that use parks as additional access (everyday - they even have carports for vehicles to park), no public toilets	Most of the gardens are well maintained
	I am concerned about the current trend to build so many high rises. I am also concerned about the intrusion on the natural habitat of native birds and animals.		I am close to Lake Tuggeranong. I can walk to Tuggeranong shops from my home.	There is so much graffiti destroying the appearance of my suburb. There is a lot of dumping in the streets around me. All types of items are dumped, furniture, car parts and builders rubbish.	
Leafy, established, quiet, central	Because bad planning can ruin things.		The mountain behind my house.		Established trees, high quality detached housing
Centrally located, access to bush land	I like to see new things happening		Lots of trees and open spaces		
Green corridors that encourage exercise. I live in the radburn precinct in Curtin and the green corridors make it easy for kids to get to school without crossing roads, and for people to walk/ride to the shops.	The newer areas of Canberra seem poorly planned and do not have the same feel as existing suburbs.	the trees in public areas aren't looked after.	lots of established trees (oak trees) and grass	poorly maintained footpaths	plenty of space and trees
Good quality restaurants and cafes. Close to transport network. Close to amenities including gym. Quiet neighbourhood and not too many apartment blocks	Proud Canberran and I want this city to evolve while protecting the heritage and original planning ideals	Nil	Plenty of green space. Parks are within walking distance	Redevelopment concerns allowing developers to build over 5 stories and getting rid of greenery	Buildings aren't over 5 stories. Plenty of on street parking. Greenery and parks within walking distance.
Mountains	B/c.	Poorly maintained natural areas ... road shoulders, grass verges, playing fields over grown	That it's natural.	In new developments/suburbs, narrow streets, small block sizes, denuded of trees.	No front fences, plenty of green, people friendly

Many playgrounds and playing fields. Breaks up the building landscape. Also the tram makes it unique!	I would like inputs into the scope of planning for the city I love and work in, as I have to live and work in it! It gives me a sense of community if I can have a say in what is planned in the city I live in.	Rubbish left in playgrounds and along the roads.	Close to Mulligans Flat. Large spaces for walking and playing sport. Shrubbery and trees along roads and streets.	Some of the pathways need upkeep.	Lots of pathways. Not so many high residential buildings. Shrubbery planted along roads is attractive and lowers noise.
Delapidated building and dead trees	Well it's my city. I want to know what's going on, and help those who don't have exposure to my area understand what it needs or what they're about to destroy.	Magpies	Lots of it!	Just a lot of dated things and poorly kept facilities	It's leafy and the houses are adequately spaced apart, not like those horrendous new suburbs.
Bunched up food businesses	I like to have my say and input, otherwise I'm just whinging.	Not enough green space, water features.	There is some trees.	They are dated and out of character (some), rear of them is messy, dirty.	
Parklands, bike paths and access to important infrastructure locations	I believe there's not enough recognition of what exists and how to include it in urban planning. It's a scorched earth approach at the moment - just visit the molonglo valley where every tree and green area have been removed to build	As above	It's a new area so it's pretty much stripped bare for housing development so there's not much to like while it looks like some bombed out suburb in Syria. Hopefully trees will be planted and green areas provided.	More trees and gardens would be ideal and when developing new suburbs build the basic infrastructure for future needs such as light rail	They are contemporary and some effort is made to allow for future growth
Simplicity - nice community facilities, small friendly shops and great natural environment without being expensive or ostentatious	Having moved here from a different city, the effect of city planning and design on livability and wellbeing is obvious. Canberra is dramatically better than anywhere else I've lived in terms of environment so I hope that is always the case.	Nothing. It's awesome.	Lots of trees at different heights, shrubbery and green space wedges.	There are some stretches without trees. Some of the footpaths are uneven and could do with repair.	We don't have huge McMansions here that take up a great deal of space for the sake of 2-4 people.
Access to light rail and cheaper than living in the inner suburbs	The process seems bureaucratic and boring. I don't feel like I'd be able to change many things. However, I want Canberra to be liveable and have some thoughts about how that can be achieved through planning decisions	Could always use more trees	Lots of trees, proximity to Mulligan's Flat. Heritage pathways maintained giving the area a country feel	The Mother Teresa school [redacted] recently erected a big red cross on top of their tall shelter in the playground, which has changed the skyline. Many of the paths are quite narrow and it's hard for two people to walk side by side.	Different housing options including townhouses that are larger and more liveable for families than the newer, smaller homes. Lots of open space, playing fields and trees while the light rail is only two blocks away.
	Act government is hit and miss. I'd like to be across planning in my local area to ensure it benefits the community and not noisy activist groups.		Plenty of trees		
	I care a great deal about how planning rules will affect the way Canberra looks, feels, and how life here is lived.		The mature trees are excellent, providing shade and habitats for animals and birds, which I also like.	I dislike that so many front yards are unused and feel wasted and unwanted	I like all the mature trees
No cycle paths	It appears that poor quality high density apartments are allowed to be built everywhere	It's not maintained. The grass is overgrown and there are weeds	There is children's playground equipment	Run down and empty shops	That they are single story

Wide streets	What to contribute to what is happening in the city. No toilets at the parks		Loads of parks within walking distance	Modern and clean with cherryblossum trees	
Close to nature reserves	Because I live here and I care about my/our City		Balance of bushland, open spaces, and recreational amenity	Lack of colour and diverse/interesting architecture	Integration of nature and built form
The cottage feel of the suburb with its greenery and open spaces and good size blocks.	I take a keen interest because the current system appears broken. it has the hallmarks of being corrupt with developers able to buy what they want and ACTPLA being incompetent to fend this off and carry out its duties. That's the perception.		There's plenty of greenery including some beautiful trees, along with open spaces (but not too much).	Some streets do not have consistent trees on the nature strip and some home owners do not maintain their yards to even a reasonable standard.	The suburb is not full of apartment blocks and unit complexes (i.e. Turner). They're mostly private homes and are reasonably maintained by their owners. There are trees down most streets and those that do not have them are quite obvious.
Increased (and increasing) antisocial behaviour, especially smoking, alcohol consumption, and other drug use and trafficking, littering, urination, violence and other disturbances.	Because it's crucial in maintaining the health, safety, and wellbeing of people		It is being destroyed to make way for concrete and glass		The streetscapes are covered in cigarette butts and other tobacco waste, broken glass, and dog faeces
old rich people take care of their fancy old houses and have the money and time to have nice front lawns. Also, the houses are from a time when houses were actually built with front lawns. Basically - old rich people.	Canberra needs to get bigger and more sustainable. There have been some horrendous planning decisions made in Canberra in recent history, and there's a huge problem of terribly designed new houses in the new suburbs. I'm interested in preventing that		Old growth gumtree forests and heaps of natives. Makes it feel natural and not over-done or artificially designed. (although obviously it's pretty artificial to have a sectioned off national park space but whatever)		Old houses with nice architecture. Lots of trees and bushes and wooded green spaces.
Parks, larger blocks for houses so they're not so close to each other, range of parks, bike paths, pop up libraries, shops	I care about my community- the look and feel of it	Look of Local shops	Range of parks and bike paths	The local shops could use a refurbishment	That our blocks are bigger in comparison to newer developments, bigger back yards (not using the whole block of land to build on) and the houses are not so close to each other
Open green spaces, tree lined streets and walks on res hill	I enjoy living in the bush capital but feel that it is not being well looked after	Lack of water so many trees, bushes, plants and grasses are weak and suffering. Ground is compacted with dry barren areas with no plantings.	Open space to walk in reserves, Tree lined streets, green nature strips, no fences, hedges, water saving plantings on nature strips	Some nature strips not maintained, left with overgrown weeds or just dirt. Reserve on Penrhyn st is damaged from compounded ground from 4WD vehicles parking and dropping children to school at cgs. Tree roots exposed & compacted barren ground.	Low rise housing, large green nature strips, wide streets and ability to see nature all around with the backdrop of the red hill. But school traffic on Alexander at peak times has caused too much congestion in surrounding residential streets.
shops and parks in every suburb.. walking trails behind house lots gives everything that 'garden/park' look. All of the lakes and ponds.	I love planning for the future. I want to see safer environments for families and individuals. I would love to see more community events (big and small) to prevent isolation, crime, and increase safety and community.		This is my favourite part of Canberra. Grassy areas encourage children to play together and for neighbours to get to know each other - if only people had a more of an incentive to do so...	newer suburbs have too many cookie cutter houses/complexes going up that they all look the same. It's nicer having different houses and unique complexes going up rather than building/townhouse looking the same.	no tall fences - everything is fairly tidy and pretty

The streetscape courtesy of the Heritage character of the homes, the big blocks with generous nature strips, the large established deciduous trees, proximity to the city centre, the lake and nature.	As a long-term Canberran, I love the feel and character of the city created by lots of open spaces and by the low density nature of older established suburbs. I feel the densification of the new greenfield suburbs is a stark unwelcome contrast.		The well established trees, plenty of open spaces and parkland, and quick access to the lake and nature reserves.		The streetscape courtesy of the Heritage character of the homes, the big blocks with generous nature strips, the large established deciduous trees, and the open spaces that abound in our suburb.
there is a large section of bushland (Aranda/bruce) including local walking and cycling paths	I care about the environment, and building safe and sustainable buildings but I don't care about the cost or type or scale of the plans	cats are allowed outside which is harming other pets in the neighbourhood and hurting local wildlife	all the planting is native plants that are bringing native fauna into the area	there are not enough paths along the side of the roads	there are many NATIVE trees around houses, buildings and streetscapes
Community hub at well supported shopping centre and access to green spaces & walkways to the lake. Mix of housing from medium to low density housing and good variety of housing prices allowing a mixed demographic.	I am very concerned about any infill of green space and urban sprawl. Also I have serious concerns about the height of buildings in the Belconnen town centre	There could be more plants not just grassy spaces - these would potentially see more use if there was more shade available	Native vegetation, well maintained grass areas	Lack of garden space where the small blocks are all driveway. Streets are narrow and people park on the footpath.	I like that there are many footpaths and that there are street trees and gardens in front yards.
Brindabella Mountains	To ensure Tuggeranong remains the best part of Canberra and doesn't turn into Gungahlin where there is no space between houses and no room for trees to cool the area. Stop wasting money on trams and bring back a decent bus network for Tuggeranong		Lake Tuggeranong and the view to the mountains		There's more space between the buildings in Tuggeranong than Gungahlin
The lake at Gungahlin and all parklands and green open spaces. The layout of the central shopping centre and shared pedestrian zone	I like to keep abreast of new developments both residential and commercial and how they might effect people on restricted incomes. There appears very limited options for accommodation for low income earners, and many cannot afford local rents.		The water and the established trees. such as the local golf course and lake areas	All ok at this stage however I feel there are now enough high rise apartments. I any more large multi storey buildings are planned they should only be to house a work force to support the local shops and commercial area.	The open area around the lake and the shared main street and no large "Westfield" type shopping mall.
Established trees lining residential streets	Impact on my lifestyle, making it easier for people to walk/bike/active travel in their locale		Close to nature	Broken footpaths, poor streetlighting	Low height - two stories on residential streets, higher closer to Northbourne Ave
Proximity to the city. Good facilities. Open space.	I would like planning to reflect the needs of the community. It should be not solely be based on commercial imperatives and should reflect the diversity of residents.		It is open and accessible. It generally fits in well with the buildings.	Some buildings are old and tired and should be replaced. Similarly with some streetscapewhich needs upgrading.	Mixture of building types. Attracts a range of different people.
Plenty of Tertiary Education but a lack of decent pubs and nightlife	Rents. Can't help but feel that policy is acting more in favour of landlords than any other group	Very little that is artistically or culturally distinct. Bland outer suburbia.		Concrete	Trees allow you not to see their design mistakes

Large grasslands area	I am concerned about the amount of urban infill occurring, all the appartments being built & great amounts of land completed cleared of all vegetation eg Whitlam. Urban planning also needs to account for the social and health effects of decisions	Would like to see more native vegetation	We have some grasslands reserves near our home. There are trees along the street and most people in our street have some well kept garden at the front of their house.	Houses are too close together	Trees planted along the footpath areas, well maintained footpaths
Our suburb is in Belconnen (50yrs) - a very forgotten town. Unique for the wrong reasons - scruffy, rubbish, graffiti, lack of maintenance, little improvement within suburbs over this time - does nothing for wellbeing & mental health. Disgusting!	Uniqueness of Canberra is now lost. Decisions made in the 60/70's through lack of future insight, have created far too many costly problems. The latest ACT Govt extreme densification has gone too far for the "real" Canberra to ever return!	Green space (apart from maintained ovals) is just overgrown weeds. Native trees and shrubs are eyesores, do not create feeling of wellbeing in urban environment. Gum trees do not offer a regular streetscape as exotics do in the 'real' Canberra!	Absolutely nothing!	ACT Govt lack of response to car bodies, vegetation on footpaths, rubbish dumped on nature strip. Gum street trees a complete failure in Belc, messy on ground, impossible to walk over, broken footpaths, holes in roads, poor road surfaces, etc etc.	The very few residences which are maintained - building and garden.
The diverse 1970s architecture and green space.	One of the great things about Canberra is its heritage of good urban planning. The quality of contemporary urban planning is disappointing and not attuned to Canberra	The public green spaces need to have dead trees and waffles replaced.	The Pinnacle nature reserve and the HAWKER sporting fields a few a great asset	There should be more treeplanting in public areas. This would include the nature strip on Belconnen Way.	There are lots of trees and houses have gardens. There are also footpaths and access to nature reserves.
Mature street trees and mature gardens with soft landscaping (though the ex-fluffy sites have more concrete; thriving local shops; pedestrians using footpaths and green corridors for inter and intra suburb trips	While I agree it is important to be more strategically efficient in our inner suburbs and along the tram corridor, I think we need to ensure best community amenity rather than maximising private profit.	It would be great if the english street trees, as they die of old age & neglect, could be replaced with suitable local species - better for bees and birds.	More people are planting native trees and shrubs - food and habitat for native species - in Watson - good to see exotics being sympathetically phased out.	We don't have wheelchair accessible footpaths on my of our streets; much of the street ligbting is inadequate for safe walking a tnight.	Diversitynof plantings; most front yards are still soft environments, not concrete and gravel harsh landscaped monotone grey.
It being a wind tunnel due to poor planning of house placement	I have an interest in planning decisions that impact the spaces I live, work and visit often	The grass is a weed. Poor choice of grass type, it has infected and ruined all front lawns	The trees are maturing nicely	Buildings are all very similar, streetscape is either the Ornamental Pear or the terrible Paspalum combo grass that has infected every aspect of all front gardens	
	I would not like to see Canberra (generally) lose its unique nature as the "Bush Capital" by being overtaken by high-density housing..	When I walk along the paths around me there is a lot of rubbish washed into the stormwater drains..	Seeing the native flora and fauna.. The fact there there is plenty of open space and water (Point Hut Pond)..	Not really..	I like that there is no high-rise and that the houses are on reasonable-sized blocks..
The view of the Brindabellas - I know they're visible across most of Canberra but our Amaroo perspective is unique.	I am interested in the outputs but not really interested in having to spend my time examining the minutiae of every proposed plan.	Not enough places to walk without crossing roads	Yerrabi Pond is very natural	Can't say much for the Gungahlin Town Centre - it's ugly and disjointed and there are always cigarette butts everywhere. It amazes me that in such a forward-thinking city we lag so far behind most of the country in creating smoke-free public areas!	Relatively clean - not a lot of litter, no cigarette butts etc.
Views of mountains, tree cover, widening roads as opposed to straight. No multistory complex		Risk of fire	Ridges. Views		
No high rises. Open space. Quiet and safe	You have strict rules for current householders wanting to extend; streetscape, where you can build on the property, don't seem to apply for developers building tiny units on a small house blocks and charging exorbitant prices, they look terrible.		We have natural environment. There are trees	Apartments re-built (squeezed!) on house land. Don't fit the streetscape and stand out due to poor colour choice of building and style of the new building and close location to the road.	Buildings aren't close together. There is space between each building to breathe. There are open grasses spaces. There are trees.

Private suburb hub, and proximity to eucalypt plantation.	I have a background in environmental design, as well as a keen interest in the role good long term planning plays in sustainable urban futures. I think Canberra is well suited to being a global leader in thoughtful planning.	I dislike the local oval space which is a barren, underutilised, dry patch that is in need of some border shade trees/bushes/wildflowers/benches/play equipment.	I like that the trees that do exist on public land are well established large natives	The larger houses seem to take up the whole block, and it would feel nicer to have more greenspace in the suburb	Wide roads and large trees
Deciduous trees in the inner north are perfect in spring/autumn. I like having Dickson pool outdoors also.	I work in an industry that relates to construction and development. I have a strong passion for the built environment and how that impacts on a city and it's inhabitants.	I think Dickson centre could do with a proper upgrade when Coles comes in. The area services the entire inner north from Campbell to Downer and Turner to Lyneham. It needs more attention.	Deciduous trees, low building height, access to specific walking parks, the wetlands.	No.	I used to like the free standing homes. Now it seems more blocks are being subdivided/multiple townhouses. I actually agree with it, as urban infill is needed. I do miss some of the old cottages though.
Canberra nature park (Mt Taylor) on our doorstep	Like to keep abreast of issues but not overly engaged		Its primarily native bushland	Large buildings (shopping centres) are ugly and lack colour	
Easy access to my taylor and oval, although both are degraded.	I appreciate having a progressive govt which made a good compromise with off leash area in oval and is doing up Woden library.	soil needs improving on My Taylor and Chifley oval is very weedy.	Trees	Lovett tower is a wind trap that needs mitigating.	Not too much high rise and trees.
2-br units!	In my past I was heavily involved in urban planning issues and I'm a bit burnt out, but I know how important it is and that people need to speak up		I like that it's green, even if it's fake grass it's at least good quality. I like plane trees :) I love that there are so many native birds around, so that means that they like the plantings too.	Footpaths that just disappear and aren't continuous; some of the new buildings seem to have their 'backyard' facing the street.	Lots of trees
Proximity to Lake Burley Griffin and bush areas (Mount Ainslie and Mount Pleasant)	I am interested in how planners respond to the need to address urban sprawl, by consolidation of population in town centres and along transport corridors		I like that Canberra hilltops are left free of development		The mix of established homes, new freestanding homes and apartment blocks
Wide open spaces, numerous greenways and walking paths, views to the surrounding mountains, fairly low density housing, large lake nearby.	I am interested enough to read about what's being planned and the general commentary around this issue, but not enough to get personally involved - beyond responding to this survey!	Too many trees have died or are dying. Some people drive or park their cars in the middle of what is meant to be open spaces. A large area nearby has been replanted recently; sadly, all the trees planted are of the same species - no variety at all.	Very large, wide open spaces, allowing perspectives and views through to the surrounding mountains. Surrounding hills provide a further sense of living in the bush.	Nature strips are mostly neglected, bare or scrubby. Many trees have died or have lost big limbs. There is often rubbish or broken-down cars in people's front yards. My local shopping centre is rather derelict, with shops closed and ugly facades.	Most streets are wide, with large nature strips so that houses are recessed from the street. House design is relatively homogenous.
mature, native street trees	if the community doesn't contribute to planning, the result is unlikely to be fit for purpose	needs more street trees	diversity of green spaces and plenty of them	many empty and boarded up buildings in the woden town centre	lots of greenery
Waramanga established trees and hilly, bike paths have under passes	No real focus on planning until I saw some of the newer suburbs - narrow streets, small blocks with houses too close to each other, too many apartments close together in Coombs and Wright. Unpleasant living conditions as well as fire risks.	Vegetation especially established trees becoming heat stressed.	Healthy established trees and green corridors.	Obviously only a few developer/builders. Many houses the same.	Wide streets. Green corridors

easy access to civic	Interested but that doesn't mean that my opinion is listened to.	Being taken over by development. Built environment more important than natural environment	That it is there. LARGE trees. Range of trees.	limited focus on people. Poor infrastructure for walkways, difficult to push a pram or be in a wheelchair on the paths. Cars given more precedence. Car parks and roads more important than people and being able to walk. Road too narrow to cycle safe	Trees. Greenspaces (the limited bits of it)
	Planning decisions affect all of us in many areas, eg transport, building quality, type of housing, make up of local communities etc	Regulations about cutting down trees on private property. I think they often work to prevent residents putting in trees in case they grow too big.	Street trees and nature strips	Cracked and broken areas of the paths	Eateries area at Woden Walkways to schools
	I'm not convinced that holistic planning is occurring - for example, way too many apartments going up way to quickly.		Mostly natural, bush feel		
	Urban planning affects the way the city works and how the population interacts in that environment	The former sports ground is now unused and I am fearful it will be lost as green space. I would love to see trees and picnic/bbq facilities to make it an attractive usable space	The green spaces running through the suburb are an asset	The suburban feel is being lost by the re-development of sites with monolithic single or multi-occupancy dwellings	
Lots of big established trees and greenery	As a person with a disability the design of my urban environment determines my ability to be able to use it.	Too much concrete in some of the estates	Lots of trees	Some areas don't have trees and fare to much concrete	Lots of variety of buildings. Lots of big trees
Open space and greenery.	Because it's important for somewhere I will call home for a long time.	No	Greenery	Old and not well looked after houses/gardens.	New and environmentally friendly.
Surrounded by native bush land	The growth in population puts suburbs at a risk of higher density housing.		Amount of bushland	The high density housing development in the north of the suburb is out of place.	
Deciduous street trees, wide streets, plenty of green private space	I live in Canberra, I have my whole life, I'm raising my family here. I want Canberra to be the best it can be	The fact trees are not pruned and cared for and grass is not watered or mown	Deciduous trees, large parks and reserves	The fact that paths and general amenity are in disrepair and have been ignored by gov	The culture the buildings hold, the cafes and restaurants.
	I have been a long term resident of Canberra and I am very invested in how our beautiful city develops. I don't want it to lose its natural beauty, trees and open spaces. I do NOT want it to become like a generic Melbourne or Newcastle.	It looks uncared for and not well maintained. So it looks scrappy and untidy.	The trees	The parklands are uncared for and there is a lot of rubbish in the drains and parks etc	The trees and open spaces

Big leafy trees; bigger blocks; nature strips and parks; set against Mt Majura.			We have a lot of bigger trees lining the streets like oaks which really make the area look beautiful and green. We also have a few nature strips throughout which add to the natural environment and also double as nice community spaces.	Some of the original cottages/houses are quite dated.	I love that it is mostly single level houses rather than units so the streets and spaces feel wider and more generous. The buildings are typically older, but similar enough that they are complimentary.
large blocks, good access roads to most other places, good walks nearby on hills and lakes	I like to be involved in community and feel I can add value		Birds, parks, hills, walks and lakes	No footpaths	Trees and natural environment and no high rises
Proximity to interesting areas like Hall and Gold Creek. Access to Palmerville Heritage park so we can walk our dog off leash and enjoy nature.	There are plans to develop the CSIRO land [redacted] (Owen Dixon Dr). We are concerned about direct effects on traffic flow, and our outlook, and while we have tried to be as informed as possible, there seems to be little information available.		Palmerville Heritage Park is a beautiful area that we can walk with our dog off leash. You almost forget that you're in a suburban area and it's a bit of a hidden gem. It helps us connect with fellow dog walkers, and we've made a couple of friends.	The Spence oval and complexes surround the shops feel run down and unsafe. I don't like walking around that area on my own.	Beautiful gardens, and houses are set back from the street. Large blocks and close to nature areas to walk (Mt Rogers, Palmerville).
Sheer number of walking tracks?	I want to know what is being planned, why and when. I would like to be able to add my thoughts as required.	A bit bare	It is very accessible	The varied design? Hard question	The trees and open, common areas are great. Buildings? Maybe the varied design?
Proximity to city and town centre (especially via public transport) while still having reasonable housing prices	I would like to know about decisions that are made so I can feel confident that there is a good balance between environmental, sustainability, citizen wellbeing, and other issues		The trees, the rainwater ponds		Lots of big trees -both natural views and the shade they provide
Our community - we've drawn them together and it's amazing.	I'm certainly interesting in planning in my local area and happy to spend alot of time being invested in that. It's hard to be across everything so in terms of the big picture regionally I leave that to others.	It's a bit scrappy - needs more regeneration.	Nothing, sorry! It's a bit scappy.	I don't love it. The shops are sad looking (although our community working really hard to change that) and the streetscapes need work.	Nothing!
The lentils	Because I'd like to be able to afford to live within walking distance of public transport somewhere the dogs can live with me.	Well you keep letting the cashed up bogans build hulking monstrosities of houses and I can't sleep in the morning for the sounds of demolition and construction.	It's the trees right? You want me to say how great the trees are? They're pretty awesome.	Cashed up bogans demolishing the neighbourhood and forcing the locals to the outer fringes of the city	The houses that are left pre-gentrification
Close to the lake, embassies and parliament house.	I plan to live here long term and want to make sure it stays a pleasant and welcoming environment.		Big, shady trees.	Newer buildings tend to be ugly grey boxes.	Established trees and green spaces, wide streets, lots of brick buildings and classic architecture.

Ainslie is leafy and village like but it has terrible street lighting	Bad planning can cause problems for decades	Having to cut trees for electric wires and network cables that should be underground	Green and spread out	The street lights in Ainslie are terrible - they actually make it darker and I don't feel safe walking after dark. To encourage walking and running particularly in winter we need much better lighting	Leafy, quiet, no McMansions (ok a few), schools, parks, local shops and green space
Being an older part of Canberra it has many mature trees & with Glebe Park close I have plenty of greenery & native birds to enjoy. Plus ideal being next to the City centre with transport, shops & amenities all close.	Because urban planning has a direct impact on my life.	Too many mature street trees are being cut down for new high rise developments.	European trees show the changes of seasons; native plantings encourage more native birds to hang about. Being an older area with so many mature trees keeps it cooler in summer and because many are deciduous you still get to enjoy the winter sun.	There are starting to be too many high rise buildings dominating the skyline, blocking the sunlight for smaller dwellings, and creating wind tunnels. It's changing the character of the area.	Lots of variety in architecture from older houses to modern apartment blocks. Love all the mature trees in the streetscape.
Tree lined streets and copious greenery	I would like to see the preservation and promotion of urban natural environments and a commitment to climate action.		Every street is lined with oaks/gumtrees; copious and diverse flora; bodies of water; providing beautiful atmosphere, shade and encouraging wildlife. The natural environment in O'Connor has a significant positive impact on my health and wellbeing.	Apartments and townhouses - body corporate.	Very few apartments; fairly generous block sizes and streets; large oak and gumtree lined streets and lots of greenery!
Parks/green spaces.	I am concerned about the expansion of the built environment at the expense of green areas.	Too many dead pine trees that should be removed as they are a hazard.	Appropriate amount of space dedicated to parks.	Speed humps.	No highrises.
Close to nature, close to mount stromlo.	I strongly believe our built and natural environment contribute to improving the quality of our daily life. Planning has a huge influence on raising the standard of our surrounding environment.	Green spaces and parks are dry and uninviting spaces	Lots of vegetation. Tall trees. Lots of eucalyptus trees.	Lack of front fences means front of house doesn't engage with Street, ie people don't use their front yards o streets can feel empty.	I like the 70s brick houses with balconies on the front. Tree lined streets are great too. Large blocks of land.
A creek running through it, lots of trees	As a resident, it impacts on my lifestyle and wellbeing. It can also impact on things of broader concern, like the environment. However, I don't have any expertise, and have other interests in my life which are more pressing on a daily basis.		It's leafy and spacious	The buildings are a bit drab	Nothing particular about the buildings, but the trees are nice and the streets are wide, and there is space which some of the newer suburbs don't seem to have
		The bland green spaces with token play grounds	The green spaces	No clear or save pathways	The pathways where they have been built
no apartments	Because they seem to be getting it wrong with the number of apartments, loss of open space for development, lack of infrastructure prior to new developments, etc.	long grass not mown by the govt	trees		trees, grass, space
The open space, access to un-congested roads, close access to shops, recently added footpaths to make it easier to walk. Free car parking and plenty of it at most shopping areas. There are several areas in postcode 2904 for heavy tree planting.	New suburbs are POORLY designed causing homes to be less than 2 meters apart, look the same, cause road congestion because of to many traffic lights, dont consider people movement, flatten the landscape rather than working with hills.No More T-lights	Natural environment could do with more trees as many have died or been smashed when young and not replaced. Charleston Street Creek drain is holding water causing mosquitoes to breed like crazy - I am being bitten already during the daylight	Lots of trees, open space, great walking, wide roads, places to park your car	Nope really happy	The buildings have lots of space between them, there are many different designs resulting. I love they are unique and not squeezed closely as per the new suburbs. Lots of trees along the street providing shade in summer

Proximity to Mt. Taylor. Views over Brindabellas. Generous size blocks.	Planning decisions affect my quality of life.				Generous size gardens, many trees. Streets are not crowded with houses.
Access to Lake Ginniderra, a number of large recreation spaces in close proximity to a major shopping centre and facilities.	I would like to better understand the planning process and planning laws, and understand about Government-owned land and how it is managed/leased/sold to private enterprises or partnerships.		Diversity of plants and open spaces.		Lots of trees, all of which display wonderful different colours throughout the year.
The easy access to bush land, the settled population and dominance of single dwellings on blocks - also the number of parks and quiet streets	I have noticed the changes that are taking place in Canberra, and while living cities have to grow and change we need to prioritise holding on to what makes Canberra unique and not just push on with development for it's own sake.	Increasing density is coming at the expense of mature trees and gardens.	The native street trees, bush corridors and parks.	The creeping increased density in some parts, with increased on-street parking and fast traffic on suburban streets.	The mature native trees that bring the bird and animal life. The barriers between suburban streets and major thoroughfares. The bush corridors.
Wetlands, proximity of many shared paths	I don't believe Government decision making places sufficient value of the views of local residents - who need to live with the impacts (good and bad) of planning outcomes. So why bother to comment?	The weed-infested landscape of Lyneham Wetlands; poplar trees with their air-borne fluff that can be ingested (yuck!), particularly while running.	The shade and cooling effect provided by trees in summer	The dilapidated state of many older dwellings; encroachment of hedges onto footpaths.	
Close access to bush.	There is a lot of development continuing, which I favour. However, I'm hoping Canberra won't become as unliveable as other cities.	Dead trees on nature strips.	Abundant natural vegetation		Vegetation
The amount and distribution of open space. The welcome absence of billboards,	I live here	Trash.	The amount and variety of it.	Houses with fortress facades, often with double garage doors occupying half the streetscape. Such streetscapes present an anti-social message to the community.	Lack of fences
Proximity to the lake, walkable to shops/cafes/amenities, tree-y	Canberra is quite well planned and is forward thinking in planning, usually, but worried about global tendency to over building - especially huge apartment blocks! I'd like ACT to remain livable!		Lots of trees and birds	Lots of construction, revamping so some modern buildings next to old ones. Some very ugly modern buildings, and removal of trees for construction	Lots of trees in the area, space for footpaths
I back onto a golf course, which offers me a wonderful green space	I am concerned that we are creating concrete jungles with not even enough space to plant trees!		The green, the birds - even the incredibly noisy sulphur crested cockies! and the lack of houses and cars		love the trees.
Stranger Pond is a peaceful bush haven.	I value highly the built environment in which I live and its effect on my quality of life.	Too much rubbish both natural and human deposited	Plenty of green space with a mixture of deciduous and native trees.	Vehicles and caravans parked on nature strips. Don't have a solution to this as off-street parking is woefully inadequate.	Buildings are varied and generally in good repair.

	I have a strong ideal of how I would like Canberra to be, but fell that it is not the direction that the government is wanting to travel in.		I love the stand of trees at the local park.	O would love some more trees planted near the flats, to soften their shape a bit.	The area feels relaxed with low density housing and plenty of trees, grass and footpaths.
		Gum trees		Speed humps	
	what is the point - governments do what they want to do and ignore the public	too many neglected and dangerous gum trees		lack of footpaths for the elderly and young children who have to walk on the roads	space around houses
nothing	Planning issues affect everybody, individually and as a community.	There could be more street trees. When one dies it is not replaced. Trees around the ovals need to be better maintained. Ginninderra Creek is becoming very congested with vegetation.		The lack of footpaths - very difficult for those who have mobility issues. We dislike people parking on the plantation opposite the Mount Roger's pre-school destroying the grass.	We like the ovals, parks and proximity to Ginninderra Creek. we also like that there are no highrise buildings.
The view of the Brindabellas and access to the Murrumbidgee river corridor. Tuggeranong looks neglected as the majority of spending seems to be going to gungahlin.	I think there have been some short sighted decisions made over a number of years. There should be emphasis on building communities and protecting the environment. Money isn't always the most important consideration.	Open spaces could do with regeneration of plants to attract and support bird life. I also think we could make better use of these areas if they had timed off-leash areas.	The amount of nature parks surrounding the suburbs is great and the development of water gardens.	I would like to see some regeneration of platings in the open spaces.	I like the width of the streets compared to newer areas and the established trees. Nothing special about the buildings.
Good access to Belconnen-Civic bike path	Important for transport and land use - they are linked	Powerlines everywhere - should be underground	Access		Plenty of room, not cramped, good setback and space between houses
green, open areas; few high rises			open spaces	increasing number of small apartments with no or limited garden areas	no high rise buildings
Beautiful Norgrove Park easy access to the Lake	I'm interested in watching buildings taking shape. I don't protest cause there is no point, developers have the last say		I do like the greenery	Boring Boring	. sSTREETSCAPE OK BUT MANY STREET TREES ARE THE WRONG cultivar and lift the concrete of the footpath..Wasting time and money patching instead of cutting the offending large roots or replanting the correct cultivar
access to nature reserve, easy access to major access routes	I am concerned that poor planning decisions will spoil what has made the ACT unique and we will just become a smaller version of Sydney or Melbourne. Also very concerned that infill will ruin the look and feeling of space which is the essence of ACT		Nature reserve looks natural - feels like you are almost in a rural area	No nature strips.	

lots of mature trees and parks. Tree-lined streets, plenty of green	I either don't like or don't understand many planning decisions. Planning has a big impact on how I feel about where I live and where I go	smaller trees and plantings replacing those that for various reasons, go. Too many car parks	big trees. trees that change with the season. parks	too many units going up. some new buildings don't have enough greenery, do not replace trees that have been removed (or replace them with something much smaller), too harsh	mature trees, plenty of trees and plantings. sufficient parks. generally, buildings have smaller, more discrete presence on the street. Not too much new. Plenty of space. Street mass of houses is mostly not too great. not too many units
Kingston - all proximity to the Lake and related paths and trails.	There are changes coming to the public space around the Glassworks, in the form of Arts Precinct. The discussion with the community has NOT BEEN REAL, because the ACT Government representative managers do not attend, nor does the Developer! Contracto	These natural areas have paths and trails through them. As a professional forester I fear for fires - so even tho they are natural, fallen trees, and dead trees should mostly be removed. Also weeds like blackberries.	That there is some particularly around the Jerrabomberra Wetlands	Its Untidy. Lawns are not mowed often enough and the edges are not done at all.	Open space and site views to key buildings.
Duffy is like a village, always has been. The 2003 fires just lowered the demographic. It is close to the bush and the horse agistment. There are a lot of horse floats in Duffy. It is close to the Bicentennial National Trail	I spend a lot of time looking out for attempts by the ACT Government to reduce the amount of green space around me and make it harder for me and my horse to travel safely		There is a lot of it Narrabundah Hill, Stromlo, the green spaces. I have bower birds in my garden	The new houses in the Molonglo Valley look like electricity substations. The blocks of units look like they escaped from a Russian gulag. No room for trees	The blocks are large so there are lots of trees which makes the streets feel shady and welcoming.
Many eucalypts both in and out of residential blocks. All the birds in and around them. Second-growth bush up the hill in walking distance (but the kangaroo cull is sickening). Passers-by young and old who exchange greetings. Buses unchanged.	Our family was fortunate in finding a home with many natural and man-made benefits. We see all sorts of horrors e.g. Gungahlin little boxes, in current building activity. We saw, still see attempts to build over heritage as Kingston. Pause, think!		As already mentioned, well-established native trees and their bird inhabitants.	Anything??! Almost all Fluffy replacements are cheap and crowded, with inadequate space for living, let alone the environment. The ACT Government's greed in selling those blocks for inflated prices is pushing developer profiteering too far.	I'm getting old. I prefer pre-Fluffy uncluttered housing, with garden space.
Mt Rogers			Trees	Rubbish dumped on nature strips and untidy properties.	Elevation changes in streets, lots of large street trees and surrounding bushland.
Where I live is quiet and well planned. It is close to Civic and all facilities.	I am not happy with the current planning with high rise residential blocks being built in the suburbs, including Wright and Coombs.		It is native vegetation	The only problem is some need to be cleaned	They are not close together and have backyards
The trees and parkland	because loud deep pocketed minority individuals and organisations are driving their profit only agenda's and compromising the past beauty of Canberra	They fact that that a large number of them are becoming dust bowls and the every increasing dominance of Indian minors that are aggressively excluding our natural fauna	They fact that they are available and kept relatively clear of foreign plants and provide great habit for our native birds	Speed of cars and heavy vehicles, the number of eucalyptus tress that need heavy pruning and/or replacing and the number of Kangaroos that stray into suburb and are regularly knocked down by those fast moving vehicles	Most buildings are interesting and well maintained. Parkland is adequate and there is good tree cover
Access to the light rail. Close to several 'wetlands' areas and Mt Majura Nature reserve.	I have an interest in trying to make sure the environment that we live in is well planed and sustainable.		Trees, greenery, pond wetlands.	Large unit blocks	Trees, greenery, ponds, parkland
	Because the bush capital is slowly being killed. Parts of Canberra are now a concrete jungle.				

Close to Civic without being expensive or too busy, close to natural parks, quiet	I am interested in learning what developments are planned and increasing the liveability of Canberra and sense of community in my local area, but sometimes due to disability I'm not always able to be actively involved		Existing trees prior to development were left standing so there are plenty of well-established trees and wildlife		Good mix of different buildings, lots of natural spaces with well-established trees, accessible to pedestrians
Green landscape, yards with gardens and heaps of parks and ovals. Good access to but separation from commercial areas. Single levels, lots of privacy	I like to know what is being planned for my community and regularly track media reporting. As a long term resident and likely ongoing resident I have a personal interest in areas I know and also knowing future hotspots or potential low value areas.	Can always use more trees. Lacks flowers or non tree type plantings	That there is a mix of native trees with introduced shadier trees. Love the amount of grass. Enjoy good sightlines through parklands so feel safe and visible from street.	Gums, which while not ugly, leave leaf litter on paths below that is poorly maintained. Some graffiti. Cars parking on paths makes them inaccessible or on public nature spots turning grass to dirt. No lighting for underpasses makes them feel unsafe.	Variety but consistency in building facades with most built in same era and tasteful upgrades more than mega rebuilds. Lots of trees and grass. Good distance of house setbacks.
The streets are wider and the blocks larger than recent subdivisions, which means that there is space for large shady trees.	It is my city and I want for everyone to be able to enjoy it. Poor planning decisions are making this more difficult.		Trees and parks.	Some of the older government housing needs refreshing.	Most of the houses are detached and not multi level. This provides space and privacy, with room for gardens.
		I would prefer more native plants.		Gardens which obstruct the footpath.	The buildings are similar but the gardens are all different.
	It is important that Canberra maintain its liveability. Particularly crucial are the natural environment, the built environment and effective public transport.		In my street I face a small well-developed park		There are plenty of trees and good spacing between houses
Very close access to parks, schools, shops, transport, cycle paths.	Good planning is vital to increasing the amenity of our urban areas, fostering a sense of community and of great benefit to individuals. It also helps to ensure we have safe, clean and welcoming environments.	More trees please!	Grassy areas and trees.	Buildings - house design is too eclectic. Some common architectural features would create a greater sense of aesthetics. This is a problem not just for Canberra but for large parts of Australian urban development.	Buildings - nil. Streetscape - footpaths and street trees.
Creeks, wetlands, baseball field, velodrome, kita late night restaurant.	Im very interested the development of our community. Especially to ensure that it is developed in a way that promotes sustainable living.	The litter dropped by customers from the kfc and 7/11 on Cbr Ave. There are no bin facilities in this area.	I love the Acorn tree path running parallel to Canberra Ave.	The litter left along jerromberra creek from customers at the kfc and 7/11. There are no bin facilities in Narrabundah save for the shops.	The historic glassworks and bus depot juxtaposed with the modern foreshore buildings. Boulevards which were designed for trams/light rail.
Beautiful parklands just poorly maintained - weeds, long grass, bird poo etc in seats	Because good planning influences all of our lives. We need to take the politics out of planning decisions and let the experts guide our city's future.	Weeds	Lots of trees	Some very average building design and public landscape continues to deteriorate in terms of maintenance	Beautiful exotic trees which change with the seasons
Much high/medium density housing without a walking distance shopping centre. Also the sport precinct, which is apparently in jeopardy.	I think diversity is key. It is important to have a range of things in a range of locations. Bruce lacks a proper shopping centre, and has a respectable catchment population for one. Other areas presumably have different strengths and weaknesses.	There could be more native trees, and there are some large spaces which soak up heat in summer eg Braybrooke Street.	It feels spacious without being old and crusty.	The medium density developments are to some extent repetitive. I love higher density development but perhaps each development should offer something different.	I think the high density means public transport should be able to be provided efficiently and effectively.

Proximity to bushland, bike tracks, dining venues and great local shops	Having access to local amenity and a pleasant natural environment is good for community well being. Poorly designed buildings compromise this.		Bush combined with shady deciduous trees	Footpaths aren't designed very well.	The street trees and heritage feel of local shops. Variety of housing styles.
High density, low service and dying trees - unique, but not in a good way.	ACT urban planning in the ACT is a disaster. I am 50 (lived here my whole life) and have watched my home be gradually destroyed. Loss of tree cover, heat islands, loss of accessible ovals, weedy nature strips all adversely impact on the environment.	A lot of the walking / bike paths have terrible ant nests, including where the road crossings are between the bike path and CIT on the hospital side.	The genuinely natural environment (i.e. around the CIT & hospital) is looks okay as is.	The choice of gum trees for the street trees on main roads is terrible. They are mostly dying or dead, are generally ugly when used in this way (as compared to bushland) and the grasses around them are not maintained (frequently up to 2m high).	There are variety of interesting building designs. Some of the side streets have nice street trees.
Proximity to nature park lands	Planning issues have long term benefits / detriments No and are therefore important to remain involved in.		Welcoming to residents with bush tracks, seating and signage.	No	Large trees providing plenty of shade. Well spaced houses and wide roads.
Large blocks and established trees.	Need to influence the look of Canberra to ensure its intent to be the 'Bush Capital' is maintained while acknowledging the need to modernise.	Lack of trees on nature strips.	Natural green areas throughout the suburb.	Weeds in street gutters.	No power poles on street front and neighbours take care of front yards.
Lake Tuggeranong	I am interested in the direction taken with planning because I live here and it impacts me.		Very scenic, reason9well maintained		My area has a nice blend of buildings and scenic open spaces.
	Because Canberra is unique in its incorporation of greenery and nature into its urban areas and I want to lose as little of that as possible as the population grows		Lots of big established trees and green spaces		Buildings are low and on bigger blocks
It used to be the proximity to the forest/bush prior to the 2003 fires. To some extent this hasnt changed as Mt Stromlo area is fairly close. The great sense of community is an important part of what defines Weston Creek possible due to stable popula	Because they affect everyones life. Impacting either positively or negatively on their quiet enjoyment, access to work and places of leisure. Overall how the city operates and also the cost to the community in both fiscal and environmental terms	A few areas where residents have piled up rubbish and building materials on thier nature strip over along period of time. Some look like car yards or builders yards	Lots of birds, general green feel in my local area. Generally well maintained gardens	The lack of maintenance in public areas	The number of trees and the general sense of quiet within each suburb
	Because I'd like to know what's happening and be able to input into a strategic direction however most of the time my input won't make a difference.		There are a few large gym trees which attract native birds. And there are a couple of local sports ovals nearby that provide green space.	There are no footpaths in local streets which makes it very hard to feel safe walking around the suburb because we have to walk on the road. A lot of the houses are rundown or derelict or the house has been demolished (Mr Fluffy) but nothing rebuilt.	
Big blocks	To ensure I live in a great area fully serviced ect	No	Local sports round and local suburban parks	Government housing is poor	Large blocks and wide streets not high density

	I do not recall any planning proposals that have been relevant to my immediate area. Things happen VERY slowly, for example it took 10 years to get speed bumps in the street and, even though there is a school on the street it has little impact.	I try to keep the gutter outside my house clean but where the entrances to the drains are, they are blocked.	Plenty of trees	The one green area in the street looks TOTALLY let down and ignored when it has so much potential.	The homes in the area each have their personal look.
The suburb is on the edge of civilisation.	Belconnen town centre became unliveable when the highrise was built. I got involved and represented residents but was ignored by multiple agencies. Doco from ACTPLAs predecessor made fake promises. I won't waste time again.		I like the big gumtrees in the yard of the Catholic church and at the playing fields. I like the sense of space that comes with the Kippax playing fields.	I don't like the trees near Kippax shops because they drop the white fluff which causes hayfever. But I do like trees. I just don't like the hayfever ones.	I like that there is no highrise. I like that the houses are not squished together like they are in Gungahlin . I like that there is a church and a playing field and shops nearby.
	I really love living in Canberra, as I think we have a unique city. I do with that some of the newer suburbs have lost this character, with houses and units being built almost on top of each other.		We are in very close proximity to playing fields, generous green spaces, parks and lake Tuggeranong. Love it. There are so many great spots for the kids to explore nature within walking distance from our house, which is really important to us.		I live in Wanniasa. We chose to live here because of the large block sizes, space between the houses and set back from the (wide enough for 2 cars) road.
The amount of rubbish lying around caused by the local McDonald store and local teenagers.	Canberra is (too) fast expanding and it should be the concern of all.	Maybe some care could be taken to plant trees not prone to produce so much pollen, Canberra wide.		A very large pink Uniting Church sign clashes with everything else around it in the middle of a residential area.	
As I live in the Tuggeranong Valley area I love the views of the mountains that can be seen from my back deck	I like that the community have the chance to have a say and on planning issues and what is going on in the ACT. It is important that our voice is heard	More trees and shrubbery planted in open areas and a tidy up of the storm water ways after big down pour of rain as they seem to collect a lot of debris etc.. in Gordon	The spacing of trees in my area are fine however some could use trimming and a general tidy up. I like the fact there are native trees planted also.	I dislike that some things get overgrown and look untidy and even seems places are forgotten about at times, the places that aren't immediately in the public facing areas.	There is enough space and safety is important in and around these areas
Space, connection to nature reserves, aspect.	I would like to see better outcomes for the overall planning of Tuggeranong, better long term visioning of spaces/places, and more flexibility for community and business to input into the work.	The gum trees and gum litter make the open spaces not overly pleasant to sit and be.	I do like that we retain a green corridor through the suburb.	Gum trees right along our street and open spaces are not overly suitable for the place. Also many privately owned derelict commercial buildings through the suburb (with potential in the right hands!).	Plenty of space, common open space
Proximity to Mount Taylor	Amenity and green space is extremely important for the wellbeing of the population. High density living without appropriate park and recreation facilities lowers wellbeing. Roads, shops and transport should be planned and delivered alongside housing	Plague of African Love Grass and associated allergies	Love the green space	Unkempt streetscape, poor lighting, poor footpaths	
Close to NSW border and rural landscapes	Usually when planning issues are contentious, they have greater visibility and I am interested in knowing more about them; also, if they directly affect me, I have an interest		Mature trees, developed gardens, wildlife		Humble and suburban, mature trees, no front fences
The green spaces mixed through the suburb. Circular main road with roads coming off that means no traffic lights and the congestion that comes with it	New suburbs that have no room for green spaces is bad. Looking at older suburbs (weston) you can see advantages in circular main roads and how green spaces are included. I hope one day planners stop reinventing planning styles that actually worked.	Too many gum trees. The verges are not looked after. Native grasses are planted and never looked at again. They attract weeds. Looks horrid.	Lots of native birds. Ovals to use and also playgrounds sprinkled through the suburb. The use of deciduous trees it's nice for seasonal change and for sunlight.	The gum trees are not suitable and they are messy as a tree for lining the street. Uncared for gardens out the front look bad and the lack of sun due to native evergreens make it cold.	Deciduous trees, big verges, houses set back from the road and angled to collect the sun, rather than same square frontage of new suburbs.

I really like our local art pieces (The Bogong Moths, the sheep and the scarab beetles) in Kambah		Lots of weeds taking over the open spaces grass areas	I love the amount of open space and big trees		I like the sloped gutters, easier for parking the car partially off the road
Lots of walking paths and open spaces. Lots of public playgrounds.	Because I don't want to see Canberra lose it's well planned and considered look and feel. Places like Gungahlin provide evidence of what can happen when developers get to do whatever they want and greed overtakes considered planning.		Lots of open space and great walking paths that are well maintained. Trees are also generally well maintained so as not to pose a risk.		Mostly single story houses. Plenty of trees. Lots of good quality walking paths. Roads are wide and it's never congested.
	i am very interested in making canberra the best possible place to live, good planning and design are key elements in making that happen.	dead and dying trees, invasive weeds taking over the nature strips	green spaces and big trees	i would love more street art and art installations, pavements that arent so cracked and uneven and with obstacles in the way (overgrown trees and hedges). generally, i wish canberra had some more unique looking buildings, not just big square boxes	open spaces, places to sit and eat/drink coffee, walking paths, variety of trees and shrubs - both native and exotic.
It's streetscapes, shops and community spaces are nowhere near as nice as those in the surrounding suburbs. Torrens has been left behind the other Woden suburbs.	I am interested because I want to know what will happen to my suburb and surrounding suburbs. Torrens has suffered from a lack of ACT government investment and I am keen to see that change	The trees along our streets are gumtrees and they do not give an inciting feel - more, closer together trees lining the streets (and not just gumtrees) would be much nicer		I dislike the look and feel of my local shops (Torrens)	I like the wide streets and the feeling of space - they are not inviting and long overdue for an upgrade. I also very much dislike the number of unsold Mr Fluffy blocks - the suburb looks sad!!
The high living, I guess.	Because I believe that if we all can contribute together, we can vastly improve so many things and issues.				Everything looks nice, neat and prestigious.
Proximity to Parliament House	Because that's where I live and also because it's the national capital and hence a showplace to the world.		The native plantings on the inner side of State Circle that will be destroyed if the light rail comes that way.		The spacing that is about to be ruined by the light rail if it goes along State Circle.
				Narrow roads	Good sized blocks and suitable distance between houses.
It's a bit of a negative - we're not very close to any of the nature parks - have to get in the car (or on the bike) to get to them.	I have seen the city develop and grow over decades. The push towards urban infill, higher density living and reduction of natural spaces is negative, so I'm interested in trying to get different views heard. Not a believer in growth at all costs.	Need more green spaces.	A reasonable number of trees, some green spaces.	The houses are fairly similar and it's a little monotonous.	The suburb is fairly well established so there's a good number of trees.
	Because they affect my life and the sustainability of the natural world. Also planning issues can impact upon climate change.		Views to rural landscapes. Variety of birds.		Well planned and regulated.

Large Parks, Wetlands	I am interested in having a say so money isn't wasted on stupid things like painting roundabouts	I don't like that you won't put signs up warning about small animals crossing. We have ducks and turtles wandering about and often being hit by cars.	I like the local wildlife	I don't like the apartment/townhouses they will date very quickly	I like the modern look of the houses, I like the natural spaces that have been left
close to bushland and Brindabella mountains. has a feel of living in the country	I fell that Canberra is becoming over populated and too much high rise building is happening which is ruining our bush land	No	We love the views from our home of the bush and the surrounding hills instead of looking at buildings as this is suppose to be the "Bush Capital"	No as we have no apartment building and don't wish to have any in the suburbs in the future	Blocks are still well separated and not too small. Roads are reasonably wide to make cars pass easily.
Surrounded by nature reserve	Like to know whats going on. Tho nothing ever happens in my suburb. Only seems to happen in suburbs with the property developers like red hill and yaralumla... government needs to inject all the funds in tuggeranong for improved planning.	Too many unkept, derilect, dumping grounds of government housing in area. Update them sell them, do what government does in Red Hill etc. Graffiti on shop and fences. Trailbikes on nature reserve. unleashed dogs.	Nature reserve with roos, frogmouths, echnidas, birds, insects abundant.	Local shop covered in graffitti. Trees on verges not at all maintained. Many dieing many dead, most the root suckers have taken over killing tree. Gum trees terrible species, damaging road, retaining walls, killing any other plants around them	Autumn foliage. Though the trees are poorly maintained, many dieing and most with graft tree taking over
I think it's pretty typical of Canberran suburbs :)	The ACT Government seems to be taking a destructive and/or inept approach to planning new suburbs and building up new suburbs. I would like to see a great deal more community consultation and professionalism.	I dislike that the ACT Government seems intent on taking green spaces (such as the park close to Holder shops) and building in these areas.	I like that there is a lot of green space available and access to parks, trees etc.	I dislike the fact that the ACT Government does not adequately trim dangerous trees (eg whitegums hanging over the road) in our area (Weston).	I like that there is quite a lot of space between the sidewalk and the road, and plenty of space for parking.
less traffic	I like to know what is going to be built near me.	lots of large trees been cut down out the front of houses in my street over the last few years. nothing has been planted to replace them. Birds have lost their homes,old school ovals are a disgrace. They are just weed patches and unsafe for play	I like seeing the bird life and having a few large trees around for them and the possums.	the increase in units and townhouses being built in the area at the cost of houses being pulled down. The waywards need shrubs and trees trimmed more often.	mostly houses instead of units and townhouses. Larger backyards and front lawns. I love the walk ways between streets.
typical of Canberra's development at the time 1960/70's	having lived in Canberra since 1963 - arrived at aged 21 - I have seen it develop - I'm happy with most planning aspects		it is natural!!	the start of infill	space - trees
Tree-lined avenues, well-set-back houses, heritage buildings	I belief in the value of building on the assets of a planned city. There are few places like Canberra, so I am eager to see that it's legacy is maintained.	Overall, I'm fairly happy!	The mix of ovals, designed parks and green verges is a great asset.	New KINGSTON (the Forshore) suffers from a lack of green space - particularly along the footpaths.	Although (old) Kingston has medium-density buildings, the mix of houses and apartments along with more discrete apartment designs doesn't lend to a feeling of overcrowding.
Absence of local school or shops or maintained park	Scare tactics like allowing golf clubs to turn open green areas into medium density dwellings is unfair and destroys community trust in the government and the planning processes. Approvals for profiteering are just gross and shameful	local oval is virtually unusable.	creek is lovely	Street lights are very dim; increased number of dual occupancy dwellings	well established trees
Bowen Park		There is always rubbish left lying around.	Plenty of leafy trees like oak, cherry blossom, pine and poplars. The trees look great and help keep the area cool during summer.	Over-development and un-mowed lawns	Plenty of trees and open space

	Planning decisions shape the future of the city. These choices whether good or bad have a profound impact on the quality of life. Poor choices can lead to increased crime and inequality. Whereas well thought out choices can do the opposite.		There are a large number of well thought out parks and green spaces running through both Wright and Coombs with areas for BBQ's or to just go for a walk	Both Wright and Coombs have large apartments that don't blend with the surrounding areas. These apartments are poorly designed and there is little to no streetscape around these buildings. The lack of space between houses and the street.	
Open space	I believe one should plant trees even if it will be someone in the future who sits in its shade. A well planned Canberra can be a model for others cities.		There is a fair bit that is natural or unregulated	Too many new houses occupy too much of the block	There is no building higher than 3 stories and mostly blocks have space for a few trees
Views to the mountains, green spaces all round.	I think the design of new suburbs is awful, with homes crammed onto small blocks and too close together. The growing emphasis on use of public transport as opposed to cars just doesn't work for those of us in the outer suburbs.	Nil	Plenty of accessible nature park very nearby with walking tracks.	Nil	Variety in design and the hilltop around which the street is fashioned
	I like to do quite a bit of walking so I would like to see easy walking paths with not too many hills.	Too much open space with not much vegetation.		Very plain buildings. Not much variety.	The wide footpaths
Open spaces for wildlife and insect population to survive. Access to the tram. Group housing that allows support and community to grow if people are willing.	I do not follow the processes in detail nor do I have knowledge of the limitations on planning. eg to maintain Eucalypts close to housing is an issue - they drop branches and what is the effect of gardens around them?	The inclusion of large Eucalypt trees , identified as non removable close to houses ie hanging over them. While this is lovely in theory with the advent of stronger storms and high winds the meeting of nature and housing can be destructive.	I like to know what the landscape we now occupy looked like and to be able to maintain this environment for the benefit of all.	ACT Govt responsibilities for the streetscape are often left for a long period and it can look overgrown in some areas.	I live in a group of town houses linked by Unit titles Act. The appearance of the place is always well kept and gardens which attract insects and wildlife to the area. A sense of community for different age groups but particularly older Canberrans.
Lots of open spaces. Plenty of walking ares for my dog	Concerned about too many apartment high rises. Need more tress planted in open areas		Open areas that are regularly mowed		No high rises. Close to shops and open areas
Jamison shopping Centre	I live in [redacted] Jamison Centre and the Centre and surrounding open space has the potential for an inviting green space. Everyone would benefit. There could be trees, well planned planting, perhaps a shelterBBQ and extra play ground	too much concrete - Jamison car park is unloved and uncared for - many new apartments but no thought to footpaths around the shops - currently no path to one of the bus shelters so difficult for prams and walkers	the trees	too much concrete There could be more trees and shrubs around the car park and also there is a large piece of land with big trees and young ones but it could do with more planting and seating and perhaps a shelter	lots of big old gum trees
Plenty of walking tracks		Should have more seating around the area and some bins for putting rubbish in and light should be fixed as there are some dark areas like a small bridge walking to the local shops very dark.	The environment is green plenty of trees it needs cutting more regularly though.	Yes too many units nothing for over 60s you have plenty of land up near Gungahlin shops something should be set aside for a retirement village and not with exit fees its ripping off the elderly.	The area is still new so everything looks new
Having Mulligans Flat nearby is really special	As I get older I'm realising that if people don't have an interest in their city they can't complain if they don't like what happens. I love living in Canberra and am interested in it's future.	The litter from nearby construction in the natural environment is bad. Also there are a couple of ponds/stormwater catchment areas in Ngunnawal which are terribly unpleasant compared with Moncrieff.	I like the incorporation of ponds and water catchments and the paths through the nature areas which make the areas accessible to many - for example how Moncrieff has been designed. It has encouraged people to walk in the area.	I'm not terribly fond of the high rise towers being built in Gungahlin near Yerabi Pond.	I like the green corridor with trees and grasslands. It is great to be able to feel out in nature whilst being in an urban environment.

Lake golf course around Paul Coe Crescent; street names	I would like Canberra to stay "The Bush Capital" and not turn into a carbon copy of Sydney	Not enough open space	Native vegetation	Huge McMansions of different styles on hill top of Paul Coe Crescent; street trees that have been removed by residents so that streetscape looks disjointed	Low rise, no huge apartment blocks
my suburb has 4 different levels of education, easy access to good "essentials" shopping, close to bushland as well as to the City.	I never cease to be amazed at today's Canberra compared with the Canberra I came to in 1962!	kangaroo culling (but I do understand, and reluctantly accept, the reasons for it	natural bushland, containing kangaroos and other native creatures, is close by	the Belconnen Town Centre & immediate surrounds is just so ugly.	in my suburb, nothing is too ugly!
	I came to Canberra when it was a true bush capital - it seems to be losing that		We have lots of trees, mostly eucalypts and therefore lots of birds	Dislike that we are being coming surrounded by high rise units	Like that all most houses are low rise and have gardens
The light rail and local ponds	I'm young so I like having a say in the future of Canberra's planning		Old trees and ponds with ducks	Not enough car parks/close to light rail so people park all over the road and side walks	Lots of trees
Good access to bike paths and walk ways, safe neighborhood close to lake ginninderra	As a member of my community I like to be involved to help decide what is best for our community		There are walking/ bike paths at the back of the houses so you can't see the houses and it feels like you are walking in the bush/ country		All residential houses that are all different. Footpaths on both sides of the road
Lake Ginninderra is a huge asset	Im interested in planning as an important contributor to quality of life in all places, have had past involvement in the ACT planning system, and know that the quality of planning in the ACT will impact on my personal wellbeing	No	Lake Gininderra is great. I'm happy with the balance of development around it and natural bits. It is well maintained.	Belconnen Town Centre is very patchy. Emu Bank is getting better but many of the buildings on the boardwalk are sad. Benjamin Way is too formal and Lathlain Street is improving but still messy. Hoping the new high rises will have architectural merit	Some of the streets near the town centre have a good feel where buildinh heights are limited and good street trees have been planted
the hills surrounding the Tuggeranong valley	I want to know what is going on in my community and the impact of planning on my lifestyle, home value		Green spaces including grass areas and mature trees, view of the hills	buildings are older and not consistently maintained	generally low profile buildings, foot paths that are mostly accessible and good green space
Lots of open space	Important to control bad and over development eg. Buildings over 12 stories		Mainly native landscape		Good setbacks, two story limit, a variety of building styles, dense street tree and shrub planting
Hindu temple	Having lived in the 1 suburb for 33 years, I have witnessed the changes, both good and bad here. Some decisions do need explaining? Also lived in Canberra for 62 years and lived through massive changes!		Mature trees	Lack of foot paths, especially close to shops and school	Mature trees and lowrise.

Diverse range of people, very few dangerous people, reasonably well off, close to cultural activities, good public transport, lots of trees	I care about the look and amenity of my city. I also do not trust builders or the politicians and public servants setting and enforcing rules. The relationships seem too cosy.		The large trees along the streets and round the ovals and bike lanes.	New houses are too big. They fill up most of the block and the rest is used for pools, paving, driveways and other hard surfaces. They are not oriented well to the sun, are mostly tightly sealed and require air conditioning most of the year.	Fairly diverse range of houses. Large street trees. Reasonable bicycle paths
Large street trees as the surrounding suburb is 1950/60. Many are deciduous. Dryandra street backsnonto Bruce and O'Connor Ridge	It is important that there is a widely range of views inputted into planning. Also I have a strong view that developer and budget issues are driving the agenda to the detriment of natural environment and public access to open and trees spaces.		Large shady street and garden trees.	Where houses have been demolished too big ugly houses replacing small landscape friendly houses. Two houses squashed onto one block which had Mr Fully house demolished	Cool, low roofed housing, gardens, few big houses which take up whole blocks with no gardens. Little dual occupancy dwellings.
A large childrens park with lots of play equipment which cannot be used on hot days because there is no shelter and the metal is too hot to touch (corner of Eva West Street and Adlard Place, Gungahlin) and then ACT put a sign on a metal post next to	I dont want to see another blunder like we have in 'our' kids park. I want the politicians to care about the health and safety of what they build.	See earlier comments about no shade in kids play area	Hills in the distance, a National Park close by, a large green area in the middle	No, except the thoughtlessness of designing a wonderful kids park with no shade.	Views can't be built out. Kids play in the park when it's cool and can't when its hot because there is no shade and metal activities
The proximity and access to the Ginninderra Creek corridor. The quietness with no traffic or urban noise.	I am a retired professional that spent many years in the planning, design and construction of Canberra. Canberra no longer leads with worlds best planning practice. We are now very much developer lead with a toothless Planning Authority.		Generally reasonably well maintained. Good trees along Gininderra Creek. Plenty of bird life.		The space between the buildings. Good block sizes without being all crammed in like sardines. Individuality of houses. Good street trees.
Lake Gininderra	I am a new resident and I love the look and feel of Canberra. I am in my 70s so long term planning isn't going to affect me all that much. I do hope I can make a positive contribution to the future.	No	The lake and all the trees. The green space of Margaret Timson Park.	The brutalist architect and the bare middle of the road in Benjamin Way between Emu Bank and College Street.	There are many trees which change according to the seasons. This helps to soften the rather brutality architecture of the Federal Government buildings.
	Planning is about community, and community engagement. We get surveys but little community engagement.	We could have lots more trees and greenery.		Unsafe roads due to bollards. Poor treescapes (despite promises)	
		Natural grasses on verges and footpath areas look terrible		Streets too narrow for street parking	
Greenery, well maintained park, close to the lake, walking tracks	I like to see planning done holistically not on a bit by bit basis.	is does take a while to clean the streets after leaves fall and storms etc. Also, nature strips are not maintained by the ACT Government and not all owners do their part for the natural streets-cape.	lots of trees that attrat wildlife	streets are too narrow for parking and cars passing each other. With bikes and other transport solutions their is not enough room for everyone to fit. Maybe some one way streets should be created.	clean and well maintained
The Lyneham wetlands, although they can look a bit "ordinary" when the water level is low. It's a popular area for walking and riding bikes.	I'm interested to see that trees and parks are maintained for the community. Not too much more high-rise. ACT Govt must keep Dickson pool as it's such an important community asset. Hope it never gets demolished for development.		the wetlands at Lyneham are good	Some of the residents in the public housing at have a lot of rubbish in their front yards. The trees in Owen Cres need attention - some have a lot of dead branches. The street lighting is very dim and bulbs are missing in lights.	There is a real mix of housing near us. Some places are better than others so in general it looks a bit run-down.

Proximity to the edge of Canberra (Coolleman Ridge)	It affects me a lot but to be honest I don't have a lot of time to get involved.	Snakes and bushfires do concern me	Native trees, open areas, I like the wetlands they're building	Gum trees	
It's an older suburb, so the blocks are bigger with liveable gardens. I'd hate to live in one of the newer suburbs with tiny blocks and no back yards.	I have an interest but I'm powerless. I'm dismayed at the claustrophobic design of new housing arrangements where there are no back yards for kids to run around in. Footpaths in our suburb need repair. Is there is a plan for review / renewal?	See answer to previous part. As well, more should be done to remove ferals - foxes, cats, mynah birds and rabbits.	I like efforts to vegetate the banks and the dividing strip along Drakeford Drive. I'm pleased kangaroos have been kept off T'hong Parkway with fencing - a great initiative. Many people have beautified the neighborhood in their front yards.	There has been a poor choice of tree species. Tall gum trees to our north in the green corridor cast too much shade in Winter. Street gums have killed off the grass in neighbours' front yards and shed leaves and bark. A few dead trees need removal.	I like the space between houses - more than in the newer suburbs - and I like many of our neighbours' front gardens. No apartments!
Tree canopy				Large verges and tree canopy	
The established trees. The shops which are a very active community. Easy access to a mountain	I am interested in climate change and how we can use trees to cool Canberra. I am interested in overdevelopment, esp new developments that are not future-planning or especially sustainable	Cats, foxes and invasive flora	Established trees, mixed variety of trees and shrubs supporting a wild array of wildlife	Because they are old, larger blocks the ability to have random conversations with neighbours is limited	They are old and have character. They have established gardens and the houses are inviting, not big concrete fortresses
Established trees. medium size blocks. community areas	Planning right the first time decreases costs in the long run and contributes to overall growth and enjoyment of residents.	Tree canopies have huge holes cut for poles and wires	Established trees, lots of green areas	Ludicrous amount of over head power lines	wide roads, lots of trees
Near edge of Canberra (so some nice natural areas within walking distance); few flats or hi-rise buildings	I'm concerned about what will be done and how, but I have no influence over it and fear that it will be largely determined by financial considerations. That disappoints me so I try to maintain my distance.	So much depends on your definition of 'natural environment'! I don't think of man-made parks, lakes, etc, as natural.	There isn't much of it in this part of suburbia; it's mostly closely-packed houses. Fortunately the river corridor is nearby, and it's great.	Many houses (including mine!) take up a large proportion of the block, minimising gardens and green spaces. There are some blocks that are used as rubbish dumps.	Generally well-maintained and neat.
Central. Lovely well used oval. Good road and public transport. Near major Mall and hospital.	The city is rapidly getting overcrowded and urban infill has going too far already	graffetii	Love the mix of nature strips, oval and open land	New Apartments are too high and have concrete right up to the boundary. They are greedy	The houses have large well maintained gardens.
A lot less trees	I live here. I sunk most of my assets here and I am very sad with what is happening in my neighbourhood. We once had a unique internationally recognized planned city/state now being transformed into a similar cruddy metropolis to many others.	Lack of trees and lack of care of the few open spaces we do have.		Yes the ghastly apartment blocks probably substandard and future slums.	
access to Mt Ainslie; Corroborree Park	Canberra will grow and the form this takes will improve or detract from a great town		Mix of exotic and native trees		Many trees, large blocks

(1) Proximity to extensive nature reserves (Molonglo River corridor; Mount Stromlo); (2) Several large ponds throughout my suburb (Coombs).	Several mistakes have been made by the ACT Government in Coombs. It would be great if those mistakes could be avoided in the future.		Native plants in public spaces.	There is a lot of very unimaginative townhouse architecture in Coombs.	
Ovals for informal family sporting and exercise activities	Because locals do not feel as though they can trust the ACT Govt to do the right thing so community watchfulness is vital.		There are plenty of trees and there are no structures to block out sunlight		No high rise buildings
Heritage precinct, community garden	Good planning effects mental well-being and can assist in building cohesive and inclusive communities		The local park and community garden, and the large old trees	There's a lot of parking on verges and street parking by people who drive and ride during the week - it gets a bit dangerous during the week when parked cars are obstructing vision	There's a mix of very old and very new; free-standing houses, and apartment buildings. It works because there's plenty of shared green space, and the streets are wide and the street trees old
Our beautiful views of the Brindabellas.	I like to keep informed about what's planned. Some of it is dreadful.	The lack of general maintenance.	We are lucky to have great views and several ovals and parks in our suburb.	They're looking old and tired. The footpaths, for example, are a disgrace, with repairs literally taking year (eg we reported some damaged footpaths in 2011 which were only repaired earlier this year!). Many of them are still waiting.	
Free-flowing traffic (no lights); connected park spaces; being able to ride everywhere not on main roads; the vista of the brindies	Because I see things done without appropriate thought and want to help make things better. For example, parking at mt taylor could have been done sooo much better (even if only changing the side parking was allowed!).	Not enough use of urban deciduous trees to capitalise on winter warming sun and cooling summer shade.	Flowing green areas. Freedom to move. Natural landscapes atop the surrounding hills.	Integration between cars and bikes/pedestrians could be improved. More 'predistrian' only areas.	There are no high-rises and plenty of trees
Close to Yerrabi lake , walking through natural bushland between Amaroo and moncrieff, tree lined streets	Guess it is because I live here!also concerned about urban infill in some areas. We really need to maintain our green spaces otherwise I am concerned canberra could become a bit of an urban jungle	No	Already answered	One house on [redacted] has about six cars parked all over their yard! Often a truck!	Mature trees, well maintained gardens, houses and units in area also neat and cared for
proximity to Mulligan Flat nature reserve and to wildlife	sometime it's due to lack of time on my part, at others I think our opinion does not value much in overall policy making specially artificially jacking up the prices of land in new suburbs.		our backyard opens in nature reserve, sound for birds and other animal is the best part	grass and small plants are not maintained, nature strips are devoid of grass and barren	trees
	Partly because residents do not seem to ever be listened to. Developers have complete control of what is happening in Canberra these days. Even the Greens seem to get out of their way. The best example is West Basin. How very sad.	Spaces are disappearing in the Belconnen town centre that could have been green open space. Extremely disappointing. It is becoming very unattractive. I am not impressed by ever higher apartment blocks. Appalled.	Right next to where I live I love the creek and open spaces, and still like a lot of the Lake Ginninderra scene	Belconnen town centre is becoming a horrendous conglomeration of skyscrapers. Looks more and more like a boring city centre. With no additional green areas being added, rather being taken away.	Trees, wide roads, decent size front and back yards
Lots of native bush	I am active in local community groups including a Friends of Lower Stranger Pond, and Waterwatch.	People want to use the bush for purposes not consistent with conservation.	Great amount of natural and re-planted bush, lots of native birds and animals. Close to the Murrumbidgee River.		Typical suburban streetscapes, not a mixture with high rise.

Central point of the south		Would prefer more trees		A lot of cracked pavement and a feel of dereliction	
	it affects all of us, and if bad decisions are made it impacts everyone in that suburb/area for a long time.	lack of public toilets and drinking fountains - can't go for parks or extended walk easily without being lugged down by large (heavy) drinkbottles and still have to factor toilets in	lots of trees and parks		they're not all the same 'cookie cutter'. some character but still well presented. lots of walking paths to keep pedestrians safe off the roads.
the Lake (kingston), the beautiful old trees - less gum trees (which are messy and not as lush) than the newer suburbs. Some nice restaurants and bars, but old kingston needs some work	Canberra is an extremely beautiful city and we have a unique opportunity to grow - with beauty and accessibility in mind. Melbourne is now almost as hard to live as Sydney, and I hope Canberra never gets like that.	There is really not much to dislike, but I am looking forward to the rejuvenation of the lake. The brown is pretty gross and it smells sometimes	Love the natural environment - the lake is stunning. I also like the little park by the foreshore, and the wetlands are amazing	I'm concerned parts of the foreshore are too 'commercial' in size. we need smaller, boutique buildings to counter the massive apartment blocks	I like the mix of old and new. Old kingston has some beautiful old building, then some funky new ones on the foreshore
Glebe Park	It concerns me I find it interesting I like to contribute	Not looked after well enough	Glebe Park	Not enough green or open spaces	Modern
	ACT should continue to be progressive on green spaces, stormwater mgt and urban/environmental planning. The general population in the ACT doesn't understand the benefit of trees for urban water policy, energy policy and their own pockets.	Could be more forested. The green spaces are sometimes quite sparsely treed with limited undergrowth. This limits the cooling effect in urban spaces and prevents any microclimates forming or more diverse animal life.	Mature trees in streets and in green spaces.	How some play spaces in parks are not upgraded or regularly maintained/ cleaned.	The mature trees.
	I would like to feel involved in the planning process as a local resident as we know the area and surrounds the best			Lack of lighting. Lack of public rubbish bins.	Neatly tiled pathways
Large plots of land and plenty of trees	see a lot of appeals of planning decisions being reviewed	It is being built over too much	There is a lot of natural environment	Too many apartments	It looks and feels established, with personal space and individual looking buildings
Street trees, large blocks, stunning views	Local issues, future of my city, but generally time poor.	Lack of understory and midstorey species.	Lots of established trees, diversity of plantings, wide tree-lined reserves. Corridors of green space		Wide verges, large established trees. Variety of houses, spanning decades of building styles and architecture (not all uniform age and style)
Heritage homes	I have been extremely disappointed by poor planning decisions, which seem to be accelerating in recent years, with community views sidelined in favour of more powerful interests, particularly developers.	No - want to ensure we maintain these!	Plenty of green spaces with native plants	High-rise buildings with poor aesthetic quality.	Low-rise buildings with simple, clean features. Greenery and wide spaces between buildings and roads.

Close to recreation area, bike path, hospital, transport, restaurants, library and major shopping area	Planning is fundamental to well being. Poorly designed buildings and streets cape create stress and increases cost of living. There should be open competition for building and street scape design, rather than leaving it to developers.	Maintenance of natural environment is sporadic. Gutters are generally blocked. Pebbles from road work remain on foot paths, bridges and gutters, they are never removed and they end up in water ways, very bad for the river systems.	There is lot of easily accessible green space. Well thought out natural environment.	Buildings in major commercial area are boring. High rise buildings all have same utilitarian look and lack imagination. No local shops or shopping areas are desolate and non-inviting. Street scape is in state of disrepair.	Houses are human level, two or three storey apartments, wide well lit streets, streetscape includes nice trees that provide shade and a garden outlook
Places for all people to come and meet	Having lived inner city in both Sydney and Brisbane, I feel there is still time and space to make the most of what we have, and to avoid mistakes of other major cities.	Lack of larger mature trees	Wide streets that allow green space	Some buildings both private residential, retail and corporate, seem to be in need of a LOT of tender care	A mix of old and new buildings with quiet streets and main lively busy roads
Nice mix of paths and green open spaces. Mini lakes interspaced. Harrison is a great place to live.	Want to preserve the balance of nature and housing as it is. Dont want to jam pack it with townhouses and apartment complexes.		Its hard to describe but just a nice friendly vibe. Its not houses upon houses. Parks are not that far away.		Nice mix of apartments and houses as well as green spaces.
Old street trees	I want to live in a forward looking community that is environmentally sustainable.		Great well cared for green spaces	Uncared for nature strips, broken footpaths	Modern environmentally sustainable business Idings large nature strips
Lots of beautiful tree lined streets (including blossoms), some heritage houses and buildings, lots of apartments!	I would like to know what is happening in my local area, but I don't have a huge amount of knowledge or time to dedicate to this particular issue. I think it is important in the context of balancing preservation and development.	Lots of trees that seem to produce the fluffy 'Canberra snow' pollen in October.	I like the way the trees line the streets. I particularly enjoy the blossom trees near the lake and in some other key areas, as they are so wonderful when in bloom.	There are a lot of apartments in the area, which can be quite large and don't always have a consistent style that fits in to the broader area. I don't like that sometimes older trees are removed for development.	I like that there are still some beautiful older buildings in the area. I also like that we have a lot of trees of different kinds and green areas breaking up the buildings.
proximity to the city, interesting events in haig park	Interested in what your plans are for my home	some lack of lighting in parks and on certain streets	Enjoy lots of greenery, trees, availability of bins	Dislike anti-homeless architecture at light rail stops	Like the tree-lined streets, and some innovative new buildings
The large street trees and closeness to nature reserves	I have a background in urban environmental issues and have also studied Canberra's urban planning. I am also concerned about the poor design and build quality of new buildings in Canberra over the last couple of decades	The neighbourhood park is not managed well - trees have died and have not been replaced. There are no understory or groundcover plantings. More trees should be planted there to increase the cover	large native trees along the street and in a nearby park	The houses are pretty boring - 1960's ex-government	Front yards and nature strips have been planted with natives and other shrubs
Lake, hills, bus markets, Carrillian, landscape, local business put their mark on the area, boats	I love the area and the well being of people and wildlife is important to me. I'd like to speak up what I think is right	Awful, tacky "artworks" placed in the lake & wetland areas which are beautiful on their own & don't need to be enhanced with floating globs of plastic or lights on poles. What are we teaching our children about our natural spaces?	We like the trees, the lake of course the green spaces, Telopea Park, the wetlands - so much access to nature	We are concerned about cracking in concrete streets and basements. We think that costs have been cut by developers and local give and that it will be citizens who will end up paying for a job that was not done properly from the beginning.	I love the look of the apartments - they are modern yet remind me of areas in London, New York or even Sydney where there are homes that are apartments or terraces that are built up and urban, neat and fun to live in
It's a very open paddock type on reserve which is really awesome for walks. It could really do with more trees though for the local wildlife :)	Mostly because I have an interest in the regeneration of natural spaces and urban planning for the least possible amount of environmental impact.	There isn't enough trees. I really think the greenways such as the bicentennial trail could do with more native trees. I would be interested (and others) in volunteering my time to help with planting. Also people tend to dump rubbish in the reserve.	I really like the space, and how quiet it is. There is a lot of bird life around which is great.	The blocks a kind of small and the fences are a little short. Some of the roads are too narrow around some of the corners which creates a bit of a traffic hazard.	Everything is pretty tidy, I like that the majority of the houses are one level so the direct sun can get into the backyard throughout most of the day. I like that there is easy access to natural areas for exercising.

Large open spaces. Community pool and tennis court and community centre.	Because I am concerned that we are losing open public spaces with the amount of housing being jam packed into new suburbs with narrow streets and very little open shared spaces that are appealing.	Not really	Lots of green open space for kids to play in and wide open areas for exercise. Very close to the bush enhances my sense of wellbeing.	Maybe more trees would be good	All one storey and very wide nature strips and big blocks. Creates great open shared spaces and feeling of openness and freedom.
We have several lakes throughout the area. It is quite leafy for a new suburb	Good planning is important		Leafy	Yes too many ugly townhouses on main roads	Some I like especially around the town centre
High provision of green space that is easily accessible for many residents	I think it is a civic responsibility to participate in planning so that specific changes can proceed in accordance with agreed preferences, avoiding conflict, distress, wasted resources	I think there are some areas of public(?) land where a bit of care to adding a native garden would improve the amenity greatly (e.g. along northborne ave next to downer)	The quantity of trees and gardens around the neighbourhood, and especially the birds for which they provide habitat	I dislike many of the new developments that are out of step with the feel of the area, especially houses that are demolished and replaced by giant, over-rendered tasteless mcmansions!	Humble, cottage, heritage, gardens. I love the native gardens that are not overly manicured. I love that many houses are understated and speak to the history of the city.
The Brindabellas	I came here from Sydney and di not want our beautiful to be in the awful mess that sydney now is, due to overdevelopment and lack of planning		bush and mountain outlook Rain garden on Isabella and upper stranger ponds	ugly little boxes at Greenway pervading obsession with anything on the lake has to be ugly high rise boxes	Limited ugly hire rise with the exception being the Greenway units true bush capital atmosphere
	Because by the time we get to see proposals the brown envelops have already been distributed and our interests played little part in any of that. So just interested enough to see how we will be impacted.				
	To ensure community facilities and amenity are enhanced by development- the opposite is true at the moment	Major areas have been construction sites for decades		Town centre is neglected and ugly Major road (Hindmarsh Drive) is a hard barrier and pollutes walking spaces	
lots of trees, open space, clean, less traffic (relatively but increasingly more) and low rise buildings (not so true in city hubs.	I am a proud Canberran, which is a planned city. Therefore, we should maintain planning standards of our town. Besides, if citizens do not have interest in planning issues, then Government just does whatever it wants. Usually for short-term.	Too many eucalyptus trees. Too dry.	Clean air, and bird life.	Yes, I and lots of others, dislike buildings with no characters or imagination. Sameness in concrete buildings will date very quickly in 10-20 years, Canberra will look like ghettos.	Low rise. I detest high rise buildings. Streetscape needs to have tree-lined. deciduous trees preferred. Besides, we need lots more trees to combat climate change.
Lots of parkland and spaces	I have been here in Canberra south side for 25 years and I believe the south side does not seem to receive much improvement or thought. Would like to see more updates and increase in entertainment areas		Parkland	Roads are horrible to drive on. Not enough bike paths. Tuggeranong looks old and run down	Lots of trees and grassy areas
Generally pretty quiet	I like to think I can have a say on any proposed development in my local area.	No I am pretty happy	Reasonable amount of green spaces and local area has a number of sporting facilities.	Starting to get too many high rise buildings in nearby suburbs along Northbourne Avenue.	My suburb has no high rise buildings. The roads are wide and clean.

Ready access to nature (Mt Ainslie); lots of trees and (mostly) nice, low-key housing(i.e. not huge ugly modern monstrosities). NO HIGHRISE	I am interested in planning in the ACT because such planning as there has been over the past 10 or 20 years appears to be either haphazard or designed to please developers. Little account taken of the preservation of green space and natural beauty	The intrusion of power lines/power station etc into the nature reserve	Natural environment closest to me is the Mt Ainslie, which is (mostly) a lovely place - lots of animals, wonderful birds	The occasional very modern house that does not fit in with the traditional architecture and construction of the older houses	Lots of trees and greenery and houses with gardens (not necessarily lush or manicured)
	As I see many disasters around Canberra, ruining the landscape.	The footpaths are disappearing as the mowers do not edge.			
Gungahlin has good road and rail links to the city and other parts of Canberra. It has great parks with children's play equipment. Public transport is good.	I feel that my input would not be considered seriously. My recent experience reporting to the ACT rangers about the destruction of trees in my lane way confirms this. The response was to 'do nothing'.	I dislike that tree cover is sparse - please plant more trees. I dislike that there are only a few ponds - please create more ponds and stop filling in ponds	I like that there are some trees and some ponds. These help support wildlife which make the environment more enjoyable for all.	I think more effort should be put into planting trees. More effort should be taken to stop people cutting down trees. Trees were cut down in my lane way. I reported this destruction to ACT rangers but was told they did not want to pursue anything.	I like footpaths and cycle lanes. There are some trees and some ponds which help support bird life, frogs and other animals. This makes for a nicer living environment. I like that residents put out unwanted goods for others to take and reuse.
Harrison - The large areas of undeveloped land keep the bush feel and allow for nice, strong winds.	I work in the planning delivery branch of EPSDD and have a professional and personal interest in the development of the ACT.	limited paths, some streets only have paths on one side that don't even extend the length of the block.	large areas of open space, plenty of walking tracks and usable outdoor gym equipment	lack of developed street trees. Older suburbs have beautiful big trees that provide great amenity and shade cover.	Low density character and plenty of street trees
Weetangera was built with big blocks and no government housing.	because the government seems to be filling in all spaces so they can get more money from developers. This is ruining the appearance and living in the "bush capital"		lots of trees on the big blocks	Now the blocks are being sold and multi-units are being built. Some good but some squashed on the blocks.	large size blocks. Weetangera was built as private homes only.
	Because we need to be vigilant to ensure our civic amenities are protected and that planning is for the good of the general community.	The management and upkeep of the parks is inadequate and means that they are often in a shabby and unattractive state.	Mount Ainslie is a treasure. The parks and recreation areas are adequate and must never be compromised. This includes Glebe Park.	A few buildings are out of character and it is important that the ACT Heritage Council applies its policy and obligations to development applications.	The consistency of design (mostly) in housing. The wonderful nature strip plantings BUT their advanced age as they approach senility means that there must be a replacement policy and its implementation in place.
A lot of open spaces, parks and pedestrian paths.	The decisions made will affect my family and I, this is why I have an interest in planning issues in the ACT.	There is very little signage to show cycling/riding paths.	There are a number of parks near me, great for my family.		Few high rise buildings in my area.
We still have great views and limited dwelling overcrowding.	Happy to provide input on an as needs timeframe		Easy access to bushland		
The lack of crime	Because, as a younger city, we all have the opportunity to get things right before committing to greater urban sprawl. Great swathes of houses filling in all the greenspace is repulsive.	The lack of sufficient numbers of trees	The trees (of which there are not enough)	The tall buildings in the city centre	The trees and bungalow style houses

Wybalena Grove - designed to encourage neighbours to meet through minimising roads. With open garden space between me and my neighbours, rather than a road, the place feel uncrowded and I see my neighbours on the path to our shared parking areas.	I take an interest in matters to do with climate change, electric vehicles and energy efficiency generally. I also am interested in strata-title matters, especially strata interactions with the above.		Patches of remnant bush extended with plantings within our townhouse development (Wybalena Grove). Proximity to nature reserves.		Continuity between public and private space. Buildings designed to fit in rather than stand out. Lack of road past my unit - feels like living in a park.
	Our capital is the bush capital. I want it to retain that feel - its such a joy to have breathing space, greenery, natural habitats. I don't want to see it built out and become an urban concrete jungle.		I love the tall shady trees and seeing them change through the seasons. The wetlands and lakes/ponds in my neighbourhood are clean. Its great to see wildlife in them. Love seeing wild kangaroos on the wide open grasslands. I hope they will remain.	a lot of the fences particularly those backing on to common land are unattractive or in poor condition. It would be nice to see the ACT government contribute towards their upkeep.	I love the tree lined streets, there's plenty of shady trees. The buildings are mostly one or two story homes with few taller buildings so we can see the sky!
Calwell has good access to public transport, schools and shopping. It is reasonably close to the major centres of Tuggeranong and Woden. The suburb is established with kerbs, gutters and foot paths. It has plenty of green spaces and reserves.	Because ACT Politicians have a tendency to go were brave men would fear to tread when it comes to decision making. The planning sometimes follows the same path.	People not picking up after their dogs or when they let dogs run off lease.	The reserves are open and free and maintained. They are place to walk and to let children play.		The streetscape contains a paved footpath and a nature strip. There is no place for high-rise or commercial buildings in a suburb.
proximity to Lake Burley Griffin foreshore; safe, green and (mostly) clean and well maintained open spaces; easy access to cafes, restaurants, cultural institutions etc; feeling safe as I walk my dogs at 5am and 10pm in well-lit accessible areas	Canberra is one of the world's best kept secrets, the key to this has been its planning. I want to know the how, when and why about every evolution in the Canberra's planning, both generally and more locally.		Living on the edge of the Kingston Harbour with views east to the Jerrabomberra wetlands and north up Lake Burley Griffin to the city centre is very special. I don't want to live anywhere else in Canberra because of this environment.		The architecture of the new buildings combined with the preservation of a range of older buildings
Heavy traffic. Haig Park. Lonsdale Street! No close public transport.	I was born here in 1949, have grown up with the city and seen remarkable changes. I am a great Canberra supporter and keen to see the city become a model green sustainable capital city for our nation.	Lack of a large sunny open park.	There are lots of large mature trees in the suburb.	Building designs are becoming increasingly varied and ad hoc which is destroying the visual harmony of having similar sorts of houses in the street. Street trees are not pruned often enough to keep them healthy. Poor street lighting (Girrahween St)	Wide nature strips with attractive mature trees lining the streets. Many very attractive well-kept gardens.
Heritage feel of the buildings around gold creek	dont want to see it converted into a concrete juggle	cant swim in waterways	waterways	all the rammed earth car spaces on nature strips	colourful blossoms
Tuggeranong has several park areas and good walking/cycling tracks	It is good to take an active interest in our own surroundings. If developments are not to our liking and we've not taken part in decisions we cannot complain.		Open areas with trees and wildlife	I dislike the many multi-storey buildings springing up around Lake Tuggeranong	I like the openness and lack of crowding of buildings in the older Tuggeranong area
Proximity to reserve and a small park	Being involved in planning ensures the interests of residents are considered	Some trees have been cut down by Council and not replaced	Plenty of gum trees in the area	People parking their cars on the streetscape and damaging the ground	Houses are generally well kept, there are trees on the streetscape
	I have concerns about the over population of some urban areas and have interest in maintaining a workable city. We need to get away from our dependence on cars and the city matures and grows. More light rail.		Having the open space and hills so close		We appreciate the Low density

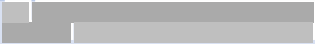
1920's urban heritage (Ainslie)	I think as Canberra grows significantly in the next few decades we need to take care that we plan for critical issues such as climate change, affordability, reducing car dependence, etc. I am generally supportive of higher densities - but done well.	It needs to be better maintained for the benefit of future generations	Ainslie features 1920's garden city urban design and it incorporates a mix of native and exotic plantings - this works quite well and should be retained a good example of planning/architecture/landscaping of the era.	I think the heritage values could be better protected against inappropriate developments - the rules are not clearly understood or adhered to sometimes.	single dwellings on large blocks in heritage areas should be preserved - but I understand the need for and I support higher density development in non-heritage areas - eg around local shops and along major bus/light rail routes
I'm not sure that it is unique or different, I guess it is a well-priced suburb that is handy to Civic and Belconnen.	Outcomes come from implementation of plans. Good plans are needed if we are to get good outcomes and need to reflect the community's wants and needs. I have lived in Canberra for more than forty years and so I have a strong interest in good outcomes.		Dominated by native grasslands and native trees.	Very poor level of maintenance and renewal for the streets, nature strips, footpaths etc.	Most housing is relatively well maintained.
The lovely treescape, absence of tall or dominating buildings, general respect by people when driving through it. (are they looking at the lovely trees?)	I lived a lot of my life in Canberra and plan to stay to the end. Its a great place and needs to stay that way!	We could do more in the green corridors to add interest by using lower height shrubs/trees to encourage a wider range of bird life.	It feels good because there are plenty of trees, nature strips (space givers) and green corridors with paths.	Not really.	Buildings don't dominate the space through being over-proportioned in their setting or stylistically inappropriate. The streets are generous but can attract speeding and "rat running"
Proximity to the Murrumbidgee River corridor	The ACT is a fabulous place to live and I'd like to keep it that way if possible. For me, this means not being overwhelmed by concrete, banning ugly architecture and having lots of green spaces.		Well established native flora species.	Drought impact	Buildings are low, noone is dwarfed by them. The main streets have trees in the middle. There's a feeling of space, privacy if you want it, and its easy to get around.
Sparsely populated	Because some very bad decisions have been made in the past and continue to be made. Too many units being built and not enough low cost housing for the ordinary worker.	Vary barren. Needs more greenery		Bare and barren	
Southern most suburb	No use having a great interest the planning as it would be doomed to failure as all the decisions are made at government level.	Unkept front gardens	Good air quality, quiet streets during the day and plenty of birds.	Footpaths overgrown with vegetation	Decent sized home blocks and trees in the landscape
One of the older suburban parts of canberra, so lots of mature trees and plantings	Because I live here, and i'd like to have some influence in what happens around me. I'm not anti-development for public good; I am anti-development purely for private profit.	The Haig Park tree monoculture could use a revamp. It had a purpose as as dust barrier many years ago, but now the western side can be a forbidding looking place.	The size and variety of the trees around, the Lyneham and O'Connor wetlands look great, attract lots of birds and (I assume) do their job as water purification points. The parks around Black Mountain, and the back of Lyneham are great to wander round	The poor repair of many of the footpaths	The trees building avenues along Forbes St, and the mix of building styles and heights throughout the inner north
I enjoy my morning run and walk along the Weston Creek riparian corridor and would hate to think of it ever being built on! So, don't!	I lament the reports in City News but have not had time to voice my opposition to Government. Consultation and planning are not words I associate with the ACT Government. If one does use one's voice nothing happens in response. Action proceeds	Trees whose branches have been lopped for 'safety reasons' and the noxious plants such as cottoneasta and privet.	Fortunately the ACT Government mows the grass alongside the path so it is very pleasant to either run or walk on the Weston Creek riparian corridor. In winter I took photos of the fog and it is very beautiful here. Footpath reparation occurs sometime	No, I have been here for 24 years and like it, and don't plan on moving any time soon.	I like the low density low skyline. I dislike high rise intensely. I came to the Bush Capital in 1990 and don't like the ACT Government's lack of planning. At least in my suburb (1970s) there is space between houses, footpaths, and wide roads.
Tram to city, Sense of open spaces even away from Gungahlin Lakes, good road infrastructure,	Only interested to see that future planning does not compromise existing benefits and that future developments enjoy same amenities		Connection with open spaces such as in Forde and Crace,		Wide footpaths

The many green belts scattered throughout the suburb	I believe you need to consider the long term warming that infill will create in our city. I do not believe developers include enough green areas within their developments and that is a worry for me.	The number of dogs that are allowed to be off leash	It is great for my well being to know I can just walk out of my home and walk to a lovely bush environment to enjoy nature, sit and relax.	The larger two storey houses are creeping in with no eaves and little or no space for trees etc which will cause the heating of the environment.	All the houses have good size gardens including trees, bushes and the plantings
our area comprises of traditional homes on a 'quarter acre' block. Over centuries, this has proven the best for everyone- especially families where growing up and living is the most important aspect of life generally, and particularly in Australia.	I have seen how the niceness of suburbs has deteriorated over the last 10+years. Apartments are the slums of the future- and the present, and are conducive to people becoming 'low-life' citizens	when street trees age out and die, they should be replaced by similar trees which give the street some 'niceness'.	The streetscape with trees and adequate nature strips plus trees and greenery on blocks	The trend to make living more cramped - eg, apartments and two houses on one block	Your own space and the pride which families in developing their home
Tram, great shops			It verges, nice trees		Love the back car entrances to homes, love the trees and small parks between some blocks of homes
	The government are fools and if you dont pay attention you will be living in a slum of your south side as the government only cares about gungahlin and braddon		Trees, grass space area for kids to play	So called art put in place by the government. Increased high rises removing green space to sell to developers destroying the streetscape. So called architect designs that are glorified slums	Trees and green spaces
Mt Roger's accessibility for walking. The bush type trees along the streets. Accessibility to roads out of Canberra, such as Hall, Murrumbateman, Yass	I like to help spaces and places be friendly to all people and I believe and know evidence backs the concept of having access to safe nature spaces is super important to peoples mental health and willingness to exercise and peoples sense of safety.	It would be good if there was water taps or a drinking fountain on mt roger for people and dogs	Bush type trees and when colourful flowers pop in spring	When litter sits too long on the sides of the streets, empty buildings/shops not utilised	Wide Streets, Bush trees, A number of ovals/green spaces in walking distance from most houses - Flynn preschool oval or Charnwood oval, Fraser oval
Many nature reserves and bushy places close to and in town	Planning and planning decisions impact all of us in the community so its important to pay attention to what is going on!	More trees needed	Nature reserve, ovals and playgrounds nearby	Apartments that look homogenous and are too high density for the area Some footpaths are in bad repair	Mostly low density
Open spaces including sporting fields and facilities.	Poor planning as evidenced in recent years needs to addressed and it would appear government ministers and bureaucrats are unqualified and/or incapable of providing good planning outcomes.				A deficit of high rise is the most appealing feature. The minimal streetscape maintenance is most disappointing.
Belconnen is unique because many of us live in close proximity to Lake Ginninderra and its surrounding parklands.	Because, since 1960, I have watched a beautifully designed, well planned and managed "bush Capital" become a badly designed, totally unplanned, poorly managed, run-down city. A Capital city without a proper Master Plan!.	Having to live too close to the new unplanned and appallingly badly designed newer suburbs such as Lawson.	Living close to Lake Ginninderra enables us to enjoy the well planned areas of older Canberra.	The newer suburbs such as Lawson are an absolute disgrace, poorly designed, badly planned, with narrow streets and small cramped blocks; almost totally treeless and with dreadful architectural residences and apartments.	The older areas are pleasant and distinctly treed and on the whole well developed with residences and apartments of reasonable architectural quality.
close proximity (within walking distance) to (relatively) natural spaces (Mount Majura)	I'm concerned about protecting the remnant grasslands from development; widening of cat containment areas; environment education of Adults-esp. those driving 4WD; DA's in suburbs-esp. multi-storey where adjacent to single-storey dwellings.	Yes- the grasslands and woodlands are being encroached and segmented by housing developments- very noticeable as we drive up the Federal Hwy past Watson and turn off onto Horse Park Drive and on to Gungahlin.	I love that we have Mount Majura in close proximity- the Friends group do a wonderful job. Beautiful birdlife, echidnas, kangaroos and at one point, several platypuses.	The newer homes together with the knock-down-rebuilds and even some of the so-called "renovations" feature only short grassy plants with gravel and fake grass. One next-door neighbour has removed most of her trees to achieve this "look.	The view to Mount Majura and the mature trees (that hide most of the buildings anyhow) and support wildlife and cool shade.

	I don't have a car. I walk and use Transport Canberra buses		Trees, well kept house front areas.	Unkempt space between the road and house property.	Trees, Autumn leaf colours.
Stromlo forest Park is a multi-purpose recreational facility for a wide range of users. e	I like to be aware of Planning issues in my suburb and region, but I rarely feel invested enough to participate in consultation processes.		The fact there are many of them, many to choose from for exercise/walking/relaxing in.	Lack of maintenance of front yards and nature strips by home owners.	Power lines are at the rear or properties. No walled frontages. Decent sized nature strips.
The blend of old and new construction tells a unique story. Similarly the exotic trees in the streetscape are important in visually and actually cooling O'Connor in what are increasingly becoming hotter summers.	Because without proper planning we lose the integrity and feel of the city plan.	Too many knockdown rebuilds of variable quality and style being cleared for approval.	Water catchment areas and bike paths.	The newly constructed houses are built far too closely to boundary lines and as a result each other. Don't just rely on existing home owners with established gardens to carry the burden of high maintenance costs and water bills on their own.	I like the wide roads and overhanging street trees. Likewise I like people's gardens and greenery. I'm less keen on the trend with a lot of knockdown rebuilds in paving remaining years areas with hard surfaces and plastic grass.
	Because many changes that I see are deleterious to preserving the look and feel of Canberra.		The Mount Taylor backdrop	I don't like vehicles parked on nature strips or intersections	They are mostly single storey
developed tree cover. good sized blocks	with approx 8,000 new residents per year Mr Barr has taken NO account of the effect on local lives and planning for current residents.	Urban infill has resulted in tree loss with no replacement trees.	Developed trees	new apartments on blocks are overcrowded, ugly. Great loss of parking at shops & schools. Govt took NO account of population explosion re these issues.	developed tree cover. good sized blocks
	Because I can see quite a few deficiencies with the way previous planners have not adequately addressed neither during the planning nor any follow-up action, if any.	People allowing hedges to overgrow footpaths. Blocks vacant for years and used as dumps.	Most homes are kept nice and clean.	People parking across footpaths. Motorists speeding (it is a 50kph road). Motorists during peak hours speeding along Overall Ave as a bypass to other congested roads which makes it very difficult to exit our house in a vehicle.	The cleanliness of the area.
Trees, the lake and a safe atmosphere					Trees Attractive architecture not just glass boxes
The nature strip between Phillip Ave., Hackett & Ainslie	We are "The Bush Capital" and, hopefully, set a standard for all Australia and if we let our standards drop it sets a bad example		The naturalness of the environment	New homes (knock downs & rebuilds) are taking up most of the block of land and the gardens have no soul, they're too formal and we are losing the Australianess of our landscapes.	Most of the houses are still the original homes, the gardens of these houses and the streetscapes
	I am interested in the direction that planning seems to be going in Canberra and I don't really agree with it but don't see how there is anything I can do about it.	The parks are old and very unloved.	The mature trees and household gardens. The green space along the bike paths.	It is fairly bland, nothing very interesting only suburbia	The mature trees and wide arterial roads as well as the width of the side street are not narrow like the newer suburbs

Rural space	Good plan rules applied and an open a consistent manner helps everyone buy making approvals fair and getting a harmonious look the area.	Driving hazard of kangaroos	I like to see and hear birds and other animals	Very good space between houses	
Chifley is located within walking distance of Woden Town Centre. It's convenient to the Parkway, with direct routes to Tuggeranong, Gungahlin and Weston Creek town centres. It's 15mins to Civic, 20mins to the airport and 5 mins to the hospital.	I'm interested in planning issues where they affect me personally or have an environmental impact.	The nature strip trees are primarily Eucalypts, which aren't really suitable for urban areas. We need deciduous trees on the nature strips, to keep us cool in Summer, let in the sun in Winter and not drop branches on our cars.	The views from the top of Mt Taylor are great. The established trees, apart from the Eucalypts, are lovely.	I think the industrial area at Phillip is a blot on the landscape. It's ugly and unwelcoming. I think industry should be centralised in Hume, Fyshwick and Mitchell.	There are still some original 1960's homes in Canberra Red brick and as an established suburb, there are lots of mature trees. It's a green suburb.
Mt Stromlo, easy access to the outdoors as well as good access to other parts of Canberra.	To prevent over development and maintain unique Canberra feel - while supporting further development making use of existing infrastructure		Open space.	Trees, seasonal vegetation	
The city caters to the youth, and it is no different here.	No matter what I say, the ACT Govt will ignore it because it has already decided. The ACT Government ignores almost all matters & issues & so your surveys are just a waste. I'm aiming at building towns overseas & I'll be listening to the people.	The Kapok tree !!! The seed fluff from this tree makes a mess but moreso it is dangerous for those with breathing difficulties. And the Govt still plants it. And that is stupidity. As long as it doesn't effect a public servant than it will be ignored			
Wide verges, mature street trees, sense of peace and tranquility are the main characteristics that make the area attractive. This changing with densification and multistorey buildings that reduce greenspace and privacy. A real shame. .	Disappointingly, talks on 'planning' in ACT by government have focussed on the process not the issues. I am very interested in the outcomes, objectives and budgets, not the process of planning itself. When do we get this?	Too many eucalypts - other plants don't grow well under gums and they tend to drop branches when stressed, so are dangerous. Exotic trees are best in urban streetscapes.	What is natural? Almost nothing natural has been left. A cultivated garden environment here now generally includes ground cover, medium height bushes, shrubs and trees. This gives a natural feel. Deciduous trees allow light in winter, summer shade.	New buildings are oversized, materials used are not generally environmental, gardens and trees are reduced with redevelopment.	The older, smaller buildings are in proportion, gracious and solid. Gardens and trees with lawn on nature strips, wide roads and shaded areas are the most appreciated aspects of the streetscapes.
View of the Brindabella Range. Bike paths to town. Walking up Mt Rogers.	I want to be sure planning decisions affecting my immediate area are sustainable and valid for everyone and not just a few.		Trees, Mt Rogers, Ginninderra Creek, suburban Parks ,bike tracks, Namadji National Park.	No provision for overnight parking of cars in some houses Lack of through traffic. Trees giving shade.	
	The aesthetic beauty and tranquility of a city/suburb are important to how a location is viewed	Many of the trees show the age of the suburb		Too many buildings dating back 30 plus years. Suburb looks and feels old and uncared for	
Older suburb, large blocks, good transport links, generous open spaces.	I have interest in the urban sprawl and the effect this is having on local flora and fauna.	No, than the encroachment of high density housing.	Older Macgregor has an open feel connected to adjoining parks and creek corridors. Views to the Brindabellas are stunning.	Housing in new Macgregor, Dunlop and Ginniderry are medium to high density dog boxes crammed together on tiny blocks. No doubt these will soon become urban slums.	Older blocks in Macgregor have houses generously spaced away from each other and have ready access to open parkland.
We have a lot of green spaces, linking walkways and a lot of mature very old trees	Planning is fundamental to achieving a high quality of life, livability and good use of space for all species.	The loss of old mature trees so that medium density housing can replace what used to be a single block. I am not opposed to urban infill but not at the expense of large old trees and gardens.	The very old mature trees that are home to many bird species.	Too many medium density buildings on blocks leaving little space for gardens and trees.	The single level and leafy gardens

Our houses face common green space that is used by local residents (i.e. a Radburn designed neighbourhood). We do not compete with traffic when we move around our local area.	Plans are about the future. We should know where we are going to and how to get there. Not just for my benefit but those in younger generations. I do not think that anything worthwhile, such as a great place to live, will happen without planning.	No care or maintenance of the natural settings which is leading to their gradual degradation.	Within a few hundred metres of our home we can walk through parkland, sports ovals, and pseudo-natural bushland settings.	Some buildings and surrounding land are suffering from neglect and decay.	There is a mixture of styles and ages. There are lots of trees and shrubs. There are green spaces interwoven with residential streets.
Trees in neighboring parkland	I care about town planning and I am very concerned about the concrete jungles being developed in some areas of Canberra		Planned prior to self government so plenty of open space and parkland		Freestanding house with a decent size yard to grow vegetables
The lake. Pop inn is always there. Which is awesome.	More apartments. Don't listen to the NIMBYs. If people want to buy then let them.		It's all pretty great. Havoc with my hay fever.	Definitely the lack of a 20,000 seat stadium at the city pool area. I would love to walk to the game after work and stimulate the local economy.	Lots to do. Bar and pubs are around the corner. Would love a stadium in the city though
Parliament house and Manuka	because the plans made by government need to reflect the desires of people living in ACT and without interest I would not be doing this survey		There is little natural environment	Centre Islands along Canberra Avenue are very neglected	The mature trees
Mawson - Proximity to 2 rapid bus routes, large and diverse street level shopping centre with easy parking ie not a multi story mall, dog dog and human walking open spaces	Planning should respond to the needs and wishes of the community		Development of pond and more tree planting in large open space adjoining Athlon Drive, Mawson		Good paving for walking
Proximity to the lake and access to bike paths and recreational facilities	There's major ongoing development in the ACT, which includes mistakes and things that could have been planned better		Trees, parks and green space	Would prefer if everyone took reasonable care of their garden, no hoarding of cars etc	Well established, plenty of trees
no bus service; no shops; no community facilities	This is my home and we love living here. If we don't take active interest then the developers in league with real estate agents and the ACT Government will stuff it up.	Lack of trees.	The large/old trees in Bell Station. The lake. Not having houses on the hill tops.	Huge houses taking up all the block; no gardens but lots of fake grass; ugly verges with weeds and cars parked on them; lack of trees on Reservoir Hill	Our house and garden
white coptic church and Kaleen Giralang Ridge	More and more bad planning decisions made with very tall ugly buildings resulting in lack of amenity for established residents and more local traffic. eg. Dickson is a very pleasant centre and is going to be spoilt with the development on the carpar	shrubbery on Maribyrnong opposite Kaleen Plaza has been very neglected- rubbishy and straggly	street trees, views of Ridge, some pretty gardens	cars parked everywhere around some houses, plus Kaleen Plaza could be more attractive with shop street fronts and some seating areas with trees away from cars	single storey houses, street trees, views of the Ridge
	The effects of planning decisions can indirectly impact my well-being.		The amount of natural environment.	The old "guvvie" houses with no eaves and with a flat roof.	

Mount Rogers Nature Reserve	This is where I live, so I have a vested interest in Canberra's planning. At the moment we have a reputation for being innovative & using sustainable planning practice, I'd like to make sure we keep doing that & budgets don't hinder our creativity.		I like that just a short walk away I am able to be in open spaces and looking at the natural landscape and enjoying the mountains in the distance. When I'm struggling with life for whatever reason, I can easily see nature and feel a little better.	A number of houses in Spence are public housing that have been built with exactly the same design and so all look the same.	I'm in an older suburb, so I appreciate that the houses here have unique characteristics (more so than new suburbs), established gardens and that there is a significant amount of trees that make it feel less hot and sparse and more green.
Proximity to Lake Gininderra	Because of the impact planning decisions have on my and others quality of life, and on the environment.		Views of the Brindabellas, the trees and other vegetation, Lake Gininderra and its surrounding parks, the stormwater	Belconnen town centre in general (ugly buildings, too many cars and not enough pedestrian and cycle only spaces, too many highrise apartment buildings), lack of attractive architecture in the suburban area, the dominance of the car.	Nothing.
Established European trees, low traffic volumes, proximity to city and bushland	The ACT is special in Australia in that it has a 'garden city' feel. this should be maintained. Canberra is a new city and what heritage we have should be fiercely protected.	tree replacement not very sympathetic to existing environment.	Parkland, established street trees, not too many native trees which drop branches and leaf litter all year. Lots of shade from established trees.	New developments often not in keeping with streetscape	Low density, parks and trees
One of the original garden city suburbs with tree lined streets and mature gardens		Disruption at night from rowdy youths in the park. Neglected look of the streams around Griffith oval which do not drain properly. Ugly power poles and electricity infrastructure, eg the power shed next to MOCCA and the Griffith telephone exchange.	Trees, parks, parrots, peace and quiet	Ugly large modern houses which leave little room for gardens or trees. Graffiti and neglected spaces around the Manuka and Griffith centres.	Old tree lined streets with traditional architecture, albeit more and more houses have the modern brutalist look, which I dislike. The Amaya complex has lovely gardens and fits well with the older streetscapes. Manuka Centre is (mostly) pretty and
access to bushland. great bikeways and open spaces. reasonable public transport	I want to be sure that a positive mixed Community and a healthy Environment are key to the planning process.		it is native trees, shrubs or bushland to for main part - which brings in many wonderful birds.	the overhead powerlines on Stirling reserve (back of old Watson)	open, plenty of vegetation.
Flat and easy to ride around	Considerations for parks and parking, access and road congestion need to be taken from people who use the roads for driving.		Deciduous trees that line the streets.	Bumpy, run down roads and streets. Some of those well established trees are lifting the foot paths, driveways and gutters (governments side/naturestrip issues)	Red brick, old trees, generous blocks of land with normal sized houses. I wish the older buildings were given a tidy up, soda blast for graffiti removal, pressure wash to restore old concrete and to repaint the tinwork in original colours.
Close to beautiful RedHill and Parliamentary triangle	It is incredibly important and in The inner south there has been to date, what feels like inadequate coordination of planning for area. This hopefully will change with master plan Challenging to see poor planning and traffic management in Deakin		Rugged bush land. Walk every morning. It is very special to be aboriginal access the Hill. Love the familiarity and seeing the seasons change and the views of Canberra	Lack of footpaths	Well established trees. Lots of green open spaces
proximity to Lake Ginninderra and the Pinnacle	I am concerned that there is too much focus on high rise development and not enough focus on how to accommodate different needs and lifestyles	dead and dying gum trees	I like the healthy trees in Belconnen	the footpaths need repair and many gardens are neglected	residential homes and gardens
			Beautiful gardens now in spring, trees being maintained.	Too many buildings - many new shops not being rented. Some traffic congestion at main roundabouts, particularly in peak hours. Car drivers (mainly public servants) racing through a suburb to beat the traffic congestion and get on Drakeford Drive.	The suburbs continue to be homes with gardens while the buildings are concentrated at the town centre and around the lake.

Old trees, alleyways, golf course, parks	I have lived in Canberra most of my life and love it here. I have two children who were born and are being educated here and I want them to be safe and happy.	Unnecessarily monstrous houses with no gardens. Not enough parks for all the people living in Leahy Close and Goyder street with many more dwellings at various stages of construction.	Love the established trees, that there are still some small old houses with space between wall and fence	The new developments on Goyder street narrabundah look like a prison and there is no alley way to give access from Leahy Close to Goyder for pedestrians. The development up in Leahy CI should have space for a coffee/corner shop and a park/bball	I like the old trees and the additional plantings some people have made
We love our large trees in O'Connor. We have successful shops and some area shops are not thriving as well. We are walking distance to CBD and ANU. I also love our Church.	I'm busy with work full time and can't always focus my attention on much outside of that.	Anyplace where trees are lacking.	Large shady trees.	There is a stretch along MacArthur Street which is relentless sunshine from Pedder Street to Northbourne Avenue. This makes the walk to the light rail long and hot. We prefer to walk in shady areas.	Large trees and short buildings, which give a feeling of nature all around, with lots of shade and shelter.
My location is wonderful living at Greenway, the lake, parkland and mountain views, are very important to my well being.	There needs to be great improvement in terms of planning. Large homes overwhelming small blocks, no space for trees or street trees. Massive High Rise ugly Apartments are overwhelming the landscape with no green space. Our planning is a disaster.	There needs to be more open places, and more maintenance for the open spaces. More money is being spent to upgrade laneways surrounded by empty shop fronts opposite the Town Centre to provide access to the Lake. These will not be used by people.	Close proximity to the Lakeside parkland is a plus for me, provides a relaxing environment to visit and wonderful views.	The Town Centre is surrounded by ugly, bland, boring apartment blocks. These stretch all along Scollay Street and other streets. There is no streetscape. A few newly planted trees on Scollay Street, that's it! See above comment	A recent very costly upgrade to the taxpayers hasn't improved the appearance of Scollay Street, mainly it adds extra outdoor dining spaces for the heavy increase in restaurants. There is no community atmosphere.
Bushland setting, suburban but close to both city and Belconnen Mall, highly educated community,, excellent bus service, good local bar and coffee shop	Because poor planning sets back the city's amenity and creates an eyesore. Other cities I've lived in have better public amenity than we do in Canb, despite our good reputation.	Some people don't tidy the bark etc off their footpath	Combo of Native trees and non-native, bushland nearby, TALL trees that create canopy	All the Footpaths are too narrow and cracked. Many homes should cutback their hedges to allow better footpath use	Good canopy cover, native gardens and mature street trees, lots of architecturally innovative homes for their day, variety of styles of good quality homes, well maintained homes, weirdly interesting public buildings, the parks are really well mowed.
	I like to know what the government is doing and how they are using public money	Should be more open areas		Not enough footpath and street lighting	Size of the blocks
Lack of high rise buildings . Access to Gininderra Creek and for the most part Latham was as it was in the 70's apart from the Mr Fluffy infill	I have lived in Canberra nearly 50 years (in the region 70yrs) and would like to see Canberra maintain the attributes and character that has made it a unique (bush) capital		To date developers have not been allowed to ruin the natural environment of Ginnenderra Creek although the development of Gininderry is sending ominous signals	Some (most) building approvals on Mr Fluffy blocks	It still has average size blocks of 700 - 800sq mtrs which allows a reasonable space between houses except where Mr Fluffy blocks have had dual residences approved
big street trees + central reserve	most homeowners are interested in what happens in their neighborhood	tree cover thinning. old trees are dying and not being replaced	mature trees	new houses are huge and cover the whole block making that part of the street sterile	established feel. most people have gardens
Enjoy walking and occasionally cycling up Mt Rogers. Good access to cycle paths. Have been impressed with the revegetation and landscaping along Ginninderra Creek.	A lot of the original character of Canberra has been lost. E.g. views of the surrounding hills from civic, with ugly boxes building too high. Burley Griffin's vision is being trashed.	Weeds spreading- three corner jacks.	Trees and open space.	Neighbors building big high verandah and cubby house overlooking our yard! Barking dogs. Dogs out of control on the paths , I was bitten two years ago and a few weeks ago a friend got bitten defending their dog.	Lots of trees and open space. Prefer this older suburb with wider street and houses not crammed together.
Nearby bushland and nearby recreation facilities like Mt Stromlo bike tracks	Like to be involved in where my money is spent		Natural bushland	Poorly maintained footpaths. Graffiti.	Trees

		The trees as well as the grass in these areas needs to be maintained more regularly. As stated before, the streets do not feel safe at night because of the poor lighting	I like that native plants are being introduced more when new spaces are created	Most streets lack sidewalks and are too narrow. It's nice we have parks around, but the majority are not accessible. The streets in my area also are poorly lit, making it feel quite dangerous at night.	I like that we have a lot of parks around.
Older suburb, no high density infill	For the past sixty year I have been interested in how town planning affects the environment and the society.		European trees which give a cool shaded environment.	LEGO house's moving in which do not fit the streetscape. A blight on the landscape.	Older suburb with houses that enhance the streetscape. Decent sized blocks with plenty of trees and gardens. Very liveable.
Proximity to every other major area of Canberra except Gungahlin. Mix of older people and young families.	I care a lot about how the city as a whole feels. I might have a stronger interest if community insight and influence in planning processes was more easily accessible.	A lot of grassy areas - could be improved with greater mix of gardens/playgrounds/bushland. Better signed bushland and walking tracks would be good too.	Suburbs are leafy	Coleman Court and Cotter Rd entry to Weston Creek could be much leafier. Could feel safer at night with better lighting.	All the buildings are less than two storeys - i.e. no apartment/office towers/blocks. Leafy streetscapes in particular on major roads and in suburbs.
Wider streets and not on top of each other like new suburbs.	Because ACT gov. Is doing nothing to provide suitable downsizing housing for older people. Canyons of Highrise Appartments are not what we want - single level townhouses suitable for disabled & elderly please. Not enough room so ring me [redacted]	No, well kept.	Looks good	Not enough suitable downsizing townhouses, need one level suitable for disability needs	No highrise and not on top of each other
Lake Ginninderra and its foreshores, especially John Knight Park			John Knight Park, with a kids' stream, and play equipment for littlies through to grown-ups. Lake Ginninderra foreshores are pleasant for walking and relaxing in. There are no cats in my neighbourhood so my garden has lots of birds visiting.	Not enough footpaths	I live in an estate where all buildings have a common designer, and they integrate well together.
Accessible cycling infrastructure	Community amenity is important and the apparent lack of planning and seeming unending mass unit developments in the suburbs are significantly reducing Canberra look and feel...		Mature nature strip trees and large mature native trees left in place during development unlike most new developments where the just flatten everything		Minimal unit developments meaning more greenscapes and lower density.
Crap gum trees - lets remove then ASAP	Because I live here and where you live is important	Gum trees	Good green spaces except for the crap gum trees	Gum trees	Nothing as we have crap gum trees - why plant these eyesores and hazards to cars, houses and importantly people.
The open green spaces and accessible areas around the lakes are very unique, beautiful, and special.	I love Canberra and the surrounds. Natural environment is very important to a good quality of life and I don't want to see the same mistakes made in Canberra as have been made in other cities.	No	Greenery, trees, open spaces, good footpaths, value the open and green space around all the lakes (Lake Burley)	No	There are not too many apartments in the area therefore congestion and parking is not an issue. There is a lot of greenery, open space and good footpaths.
Tram, open green spaces	I would not like to see too many tall buildings around Gungahlin, as it is becoming quite congested now.	The green space is sometimes not mowed and looks neglected.	There is an abundance of open green space.	Some of the trees on the nature strip have died or removed and have never been replaced, leaving some streets looking bare. I hope there is no more development along Flemington Rd as it is becoming too congested with apartments and traffic.	The trees are growing in nicely. Most buildings are well cared for.

My suburb Page has good shopping options - Westfield Belconnen, Jamison Centre, which also has a popular carpark market on Sunday morning. Also Woolies at Hawker with plenty of parking. Plus Arts Centre and Belconnen Community Centre and library.	Canberra has a well educated, vocal population.	More regular mowing of public areas required, though this has improved in in last year or so.	Mature trees, birds, playgrounds, green spaces,	Page shops could do with an uplift particular a mural to cover unsightly graffiti. Westfield Mall bus station needs to be improved especially now that it's become a "transport hub".	Page is an old, established area with good parks and recently improved footpaths. Many attractive private gardens and six "street libraries" at last count. Lots of birds around.
Wetland area	My opinion is of less importance in comparison to those younger				
Partial views of mountains, undulating topography, views of Mt Taylor, Mt Arawang and Mt Stromlo, can walk via reserves to Mt Taylor or Mt Arawang and see kangaroos.	I am interested in art and architecture, worked in regional development programs, advised on construction of the NMA and worked in local government in NSW and SA. I appreciate planning for the natural and built environment, and community services.	Recently some large old eucalypts at the end of my street on the reserve were cut down by the ACT government. There was no ability for residents to object or prevent this and no real explanation as to why this was necessary.	Lots of trees, reserves, open spaces and playing fields.	It's planning policy to have garden verges down to roadsides but I think some lesser suburban roads do need footpaths. Young children have to walk to school on the road as do mothers with strollers and older people, risking being hit by cars.	Lots of trees, especially eucalypts, some houses are being renovated and updated, lots of gardens especially native gardens and some garden art and sculpture, quiet roads.
	Way too many high rise buildings. The new bus timetable is woeful (my son has reverted to driving to work as it now takes Hume nearly two hours from Holt to Barton - this is ridiculous).		It's very colourful		No high rise buildings. Lots of colour
Quiet and ideally located to area services.	I like to know what is planned to happen before the bulldozers come in and its too late respond to any issues by then.		Been here 20 years and the suburb is well established by now.	Too many people cut down the trees on the nature strip, that were planted by the developer and nobody gets into trouble for it. This was the streetscape that was planned for the suburb but thoughtless people cut them down.	Typical suburban street
I live on the urban fringe in Dunlop and the panoramic 270 degree views are unique and spectacular. Fassifern is pretty damn good too...	I enjoy living in Canberra and the outdoors lifestyle that is possible. I think that planning should help promote this active lifestyle. Happily a lot of this planning will also help address climate change issues.	The path networks do not seamlessly connect to Charnwood, Fraser and other north Belconnen suburbs, making visiting friends in those suburbs quite difficult. This does not promote healthy transport options	the walking and cycling paths in Dunlop are well situated throughout the parkland. This makes walking the dog and riding round Dunlop pretty easy. The bike paths are also well connected to main trunk cycle paths, good for commuting	lots of rotting paling fences	the diversity of building design and scale is pretty appealing. The streets are quiet enough that kids can play on the road pretty safely.
New street furniture, trees and planter boxes have livened the area up and are much appreciated (I'm in Braddon)	I'm interested in seeing how the suburbs around where I live can be improved and made more livable and pleasant.		I enjoy walking through Haig Park and appreciate the recent work by the City Renewal Authority.	The streets and footpaths are not cleaned often enough, especially after Friday and Saturday nights. Although I do note that it seems to have improved a little recently.	Interesting new buildings and street furniture
Community feel, lots of mature trees, close to tram.	I pay attention to development proposals. I make contributions. The planned built environment is important, and development must be stopped by nimbys.	Too many gum trees can be a bit dull and they don't provide shade	I live all the trees especially the Oaks and deciduous ones. The landscaping on Northbourne should look good after its grivn	Goodwin road near the wetlands is dirty and messy. The old public housing flats are disgusting.	I like the large mature trees and the open new apartments ie you can walk through blocks, they aren't all fenced in. I love all the walking and bike paths. The wetlands are fantastic. I love all the new developments too.
Green spaces amongst shops, restaurants etc	I want to ensure that my home remains to be an enjoyable place to live, and maintains its value. This means ensuring that greed for money from developers does not destroy my home.	More trees needed	Glebe park and Commonwealth Park	The street paths are old and uneven in the city making it a hazard for walking. Some parts have been fixed but there is a lot more to do and the process is so slow. More thought has to be put into planning of buildings - eg, wind tunnels, traffic, e	Not masses of high rises which allows for sunshine and clean air to get to the street level.

Trees and parks. Mature and makes for almost semi rural feel within 10 minutes of CBD	While I am happy to trust ACT Government with respect to most of ACT, I am very interested in planning in my area		Old trees		
Not knowing too many other areas, we have a very good shopping centre.	I feel there are too many high-rise buildings and only a few that are pleasant looking. Planning residential areas seem to be lacking in planning. Molonglo Valley and Gungahlin seem to be thrown together without much thought.		The trees and open space.	Up to five cars parked on the front lawn and onto the footpath (in some cases) and also stacks of wood also on the front lawn and footpath.	I live in a southern suburb so not to have too many high-rise buildings is a blessing.
A general feeling of neglect	Planning decisions have a huge impact on aesthetics and livability of a city. Climate is changing, our extreme consumption lifestyle is destroying the biosphere on which we depend. Planning must be responsible, regenerative, efficient, just, equitable	Many big mature trees are dying and replacement plantings have not been very successful. There is no undergrowth to improve soil condition and water retention in landscapes. 'Parks' are utterly neglected, just weedy grass that turns to dust in summer	Big mature trees	I feel a bit forgotten	It feels established, spacious, grounded, unpretentious
	I like to know what is proposed, what future plans look like. I like to be able to comment if I choose to.		General openness, trees and green spaces.	I dislike the way new houses are built to fill the entire block, which reduces the overall green space and makes the place seem cramped. I wish the oval in Weston was maintained so it was possible to walk and play on it without risk of injury.	I like the walkways between developments connecting streets to larger roads. I like the space and proper footpaths on most streets in my area, these reduce risk of falling. I like the trees along the streets providing some shade when I walk.
Forest area for recreation	Interested to ensure finite resources are spent appropriately	Unkempt areas. Graffiti	Vegetation that is cared for and suitable to the setting		Vegetation, seating, bicycle locking facilities
Wide streets and verges planted with mature deciduous trees creating shade in summer and beautiful street scapes. Large parks and playing fields. Vibrant shopping centres.	I don't like the power of developers to over-ride planning regulations, community views and quality standards at will.		Lots of mature trees which are deciduous. Wide verges. Mountain vistas. Generous parks.		Wide streets and verges planted with mature deciduous trees creating shade in summer and beautiful street scapes. A variety of residential architecture.
Large blocks, separate housing, families, trees, parks, schools and shopping centres. What is being offered by you lot? Very small blocks, too many apartments, very few trees, narrow streets - slums of the future!	I have lived here for more than 40 years and watched the steady destruction of this wonderful city by greedy developers, complacent governments and very poor planning. I wonder why the planners in this town are so hell bent on ruining Canberra.		Lots of undeveloped land ie reserves, nature parks, low rolling hills, low mountains in the distance.		see above. Large blocks, separate houses, gardens, trees, wide roads, parks and playing fields.
Views of the Brindabellas	Traffic planning measures, some good (eg large by-pass roundabouts), and some quite bad (eg unwarranted turn arrows, badly-located bus stops). Also interested in building height and location restrictions.			Cars parked in streets that are too narrow for them (should be off the road)	Lack of front, and front-of-side-boundary, fences
Close to the bush (Wanniassa Hills Nature Reserve), lots of birds, access to parks and walks that do not go along roads	I have lived here for 55 years and seen a lot of change. I value the landscapes of Canberra and the level of green space especially compared to Sydney and Melbourne. The birdlife here is fantastic in the suburbs - native not introduced.		the top of the hill is bushland, there are three parks on the footpath going down the hill from my house so you don't feel that you are ever crowded out by houses and cars. It is a very small suburb with no through streets so I am very lucky.		Well developed trees - suburb was settled over 30 years ago and there are large blocks with trees and gardens so the houses don't dominate but settle into the landscape. Looking at my suburb from a distance (it is a higher area) you see lots of trees

The great policy of not having (frontage) fences at the front and side boundaries of residential allotments. It makes the streets greener. This may well be ACT-wide. Ours is one or two stories only.	I am a retired town - and particularly regional planner. The special qualities of the A.C.T achieved by previous plans should continue and not reduced by subsequent plans.	The hares there could be exterminated.	Great reserve around the corner. although the reserve is really a services corridor, it does well as a wild life reserve and for walks. Since the high fencing along main roads, kangaroos come grazing in our yard; fine. some 12 came hopping through	Guidelines of the Nature Strip are not implemented/ enforced/ stimulated sufficiently. Many are used for parking (where even with empty drive/carports . tall plants go often to kerb, pedestrians must use road. lights blocked at night	Buildings are 2 floors or less and the spaces in front tend to be green with Gov't street trees included in the road reserve.
Open spaces spread among the suburb; largely deciduous trees and shrubs	I live in Canberra because it is(was) a planned city, meaning broad provision is supposed to be made for all aspects of the urban environment — buildings, open space, plantscapes	We have broad nature strips which are pretty dry and unkempt nowadays	Shadiness in summer; open to sunlight in winter; mix of plantings and especially deciduous tree-lined avenues leading up to native nature reserve	The increasingly desert-like nature of nature strips — obviously too expensive to water now — more planting/use options needed	Balance between heritage and modern buildings, and extensive plantings of deciduous and quality evergreen planting
No playgrounds close to many residents. One old, uninspiring playground with only two things, swing and seesaw, exists. Nothing for families. No local shops or school.	Planning for our future, and our children's future, is important. Getting it right, is important.		Oval. Established trees. Common grass areas mown.	Graffiti on external fences along main streets, especially along Ginninderra Drive and William Slim Drive. Old shop area is an eyesore. Fencing been up for years, grass not mown, nothing happening in this area.	Mineral buildings. Houses are looked after. Front yards are generally maintained well and cared for.
Central Canberra, and not too far from main highways out and bushland	I am interested in the way Canberra may develop in the future considering the constraints on currently available land	Weedy. Concrete drain should be converted into natural creek as in O'Connor and Downer. Increasing noise and pollution from GDE is a concern.	Native grasslands nearby.	The western end of the street is designated for dual occupancy housing blocks. This, along with the building of McMansions on blocks where previously smaller houses existed leaves reduced room for trees and gardens, increasing heat sink.	large blocks, many native trees, small park at end of street.
wonderful street tree canopy; walking (or cycling) distance to shops, restaurants, cafes and parks;	I haven't engaged in ACT planning at all - but try to keep informed about what is happening through newsletters in the mailbox or local radio.	School oval could be better cared for and used as a community asset - can be full of bindies.	lots of flowering trees - so through out the year there are different flowers in bloom.	some new McMansions are pretty ugly (but not all)	gardens and trees; lack of front fences; only one to two storeys;
Is close to Civic, heritage area with no high rise slums	Because the current government has allowed developers to have complete control and has allowed them to build very poorly constructed slums	The poorly built high rise slums being built in neighbouring suburbs	Is not overrun with poorly built high rise slums	The remaining drug slums, and poorly built high rise slums being built throughout inner north and rest of Canberra	Reid Heritage area, no high rise slums anymore
Safe walking tracks that have a bushland feel	I'm a renter, not an owner, so I don't feel that 100% off planning in my area really impacts me that much.	Poorly maintained - lots of rubbish and plants around walkways rarely pruned.	Lots of natives & shade in summer. Lots of places for wildlife to live.		I like the consistency. Even new developments have a similar feel. Also I like that there's still plenty of trees.
Large green spaces, great street planning and safe pedestrian crossings			Large beautiful trees, green passage ways and excellent off road paths.	Sometimes it can look very overdeveloped and contain a lot of bland concrete spaces.	Clean buildings and facilities, interesting art work and clever planning in general.
Having a nature park that provides opportunities to walk and participate in remediation work to rid the park of weeds and plant species native to the area.	I am extremely concerned about the direction the government seems to be going particularly with plans to develop West Basin into a mixed residential and commercial precinct with the loss of the amenity of a park area and infill of part of the lake	The growth of weeds along the road sides and nature strips and the amount of litter beside the major roads through the suburb.	Having an accessible nature park.	African Love Grass has taken over all the median strips and road verges.	No high rise apartments, local shops, trees along footpaths and a cycle path that runs through the suburb and gives access to recreation areas.

Beautiful LBG frontage, and usually well maintained green spaces around the Commonwealth Park and New Acton area.	Try to investigate DA which I notice signposted. Keep a close idea through the media of any developments being planned in my immediate area.	Plenty of green space for recreation around LBG shoreline near Commonwealth Park and West Basin. Enjoy the green grass and trees. Like to see the clean lake water and wildlife.	Every building is different in size and shape. The streets are usually kept clean in the vicinity of each privately maintained building. Not too much development impacting upon my immediate vicinity, although that is about to change with LR Stage 2.
Fadden Pines adds a great natural and open feel.			
Reserve, creek, wetlands (in progress)	I'm not aware of everything that is planned and/or going on. When aware, I read about it.	The type of trees are prone to dropping leaves and branches	Trees
I live in Evatt, Belconnen and I very much enjoy the wide roads along with the many trees and birds. The dog park and the closeness to the Lake. Plus the recent water area in Evatt.	A well planned city with sustainable environmental planning as its main focus, is something I would always support and volunteer my time in supporting. I am proud of the direction the ACT Government is going with re. to the environment.	The trees and the main draw card for me. I bought my house because it had many trees and shrubs on it.	there is a childcare centre which was very messy. It left sand, wood piles and bits and pieces outside the centre which made the space outside my house look pretty rough.
The street trees, the older houses and gardens, very close to shops and parks and nature reserves	I want the corridors to remain unobstructed for views. Some have been impinged upon. I have disagreed with a housing approval. I want my life to remain as utopian as it has been from the 1970s	Huge street trees. Leafy canopy over the roads.	Modern houses that don't fit in with the heritage ones.
Heritage area with wide nature strips and large deciduous street trees.	I like traditional Canberra, with the garden city and urban forest concept, and wish to see that preserved. Recent developments are eroding these values.	We're close to the Mount Ainslie nature park, which is wonderful for walking.	Very leafy heritage area. Beautiful street trees and front gardens. Well kept heritage housing. It embodies the garden city concept, with large blocks and substantial gardens.
The environment creates the living conditions.			
Act government not interested, more interested in making money and listen to residents			
Curtin local shops are great with its pedestrian only central courtyard	I am keen for my area to retain green spaces and lots of trees. On the other hand I would like more opportunities for downsizing options in the Woden area - not apartments but single level separate title town houses	There are lots of open spaces and bush on the western fringe of Curtin	Many new homes are knock down rebuilds and they tend to be huge and ugly Curtin has lots of trees and open spaces. Houses don't take up the whole block so more spaces for trees and gardens There are a number of underpasses on busy roads which are great for children and pedestrians

Trees - eucalypts and casuarinas, birds, walking areas away from roads and traffic, views of Brindabellas, wide roadways with shade.	The impact on me and others especially as it greatly influences our sense of wellbeing.	Cars parked under trees on nature strips.	Areas to walk away from roadways with trees and shrubbery and grass, ponds that support birds, frogs, lizards, insects.	Cars parked on front yards and nature strips causing loss of trees etc that reduces bird food and habitat.	Trees, wide roadways with shade! Shaded roads and paving significantly reduces heat radiating into homes.
Heritage architecture and street layout	We share the same aspirations as our neighbours, original owners, and want to see the sympathetic development of our suburb	New developments having carte blanche to greenfield their site without needing to remediate or plant replacement trees and gardens, austerity prevails	Established gardens and trees	Some of the new developments being totally at odds with existing buildings. Often they are horrid cookie cutter unsympathetic and uninspiring beige builds, totally at odds with the 2003 neighbourhood plan.	Mostly well maintained 1950s houses with well established trees and gardens
		Diminishing house gardens.	Urambi hills. Number and range of wildlife.	Diminishing number of trees and gardens. Lack of off street parking as neighbourhood moves to dual occupancy blocks. Rubbish from building sites polluting streets. Dogs owners flaunting laws about on lead areas.	
Mountain View's, big house blocks (mostly). Lots of green space.	Important to know what is planned in my area to provide opportunity to comment on things that affect me.	Messy areas such as the Cowlishaw Street side of the bus interchange and unmaintained and unkempt Athlon Drive & Cowlishaw Street side of basketball courts.	Lots of trees.	Tuggeranong Town Centre. With the exception of the footpath in front of SouthPoint & Homeworld most paths are horrible, ugly small pavers, many are lifting from tree roots. Often too narrow for 2 people to pass each other & both stay on the path.	Wide pathways and effort has gone in to tree planting.
	The urban environment in which I live is key to my wellbeing		Large native trees, encourages birds, provides shade and beauty	A lot of repetition in buildings (eg ex-govies) can make the streets look to uniform, but people are slowly renovating and making their own	I live in Scullin, everybody has nice front gardens that make it a pleasant suburb to walk around. There are several family-friendly parks and lots of very real mature trees
Calwell includes Calwell Heritage Homestead			I like the green space around The Homestead on Johnson Drive and the Calwell Mountain natural Reserve. A few playing fields provide great out door activities and other outdoor activities		feeling of space all round
Sports and recreation areas	I live here		Plenty of paths, greenery and recreation spaces		Pretty good, plenty of paths and greenery
Downer park & Downer square, streets lined with mature trees	The standard of housing in Canberra is very poor (houses are insulated, face the wrong way) and there are a number of low quality apartment blocks in development/planning in areas where public transport and roads are not sufficient.		There is no natural environment. Street trees are great.	Lack of footpaths!!! Lack of adequate street lighting Lack of fences Poorly maintained properties & gardens Trolleys abandoned in street Mature trees in Downer park recently cut down as part of new development	Mature trees Low rise single story Local parks Quiet and leafy
Ease of access to main roads to rest of Canberra, local shops, good paths and trails, a community to help weed and look after local grasslands and Bush.	Loved Canberra since arrival 1959. Want to see Bush capital theme maintained. Roads important. The LRV and completion of horsepark drive has saved Gungahlin. Traffic planning needs to precede growth, not be a catchup. Close to disaster a few times!	Some weeds getting away on the hillside of Percival hill and many other nature parks around Canberra. Weeds like st. John's wort are particularly bad nearly everywhere. Action on this pest really necessary as it is impossible to eradicate by hand.	Natural bushland and native trees border the suburb. Old eucalyptus surviving and look great, even in small grassed park areas within the suburb. London plane trees growing well next suburb. Crepe myrtles and magnolias do well here.	Not enough eaves or overhangs on some buildings. Gardens not always well managed as there are many rental units here as well.	Modern buildings not all the same and median strips of grasses and plants dividing the main roads through the suburb.

Yerrabi Pond	Canberra has long been the victim of planning fads, and they cannot be undone	Unmown grass on public land	The cherry blossoms in spring	Lack of footpaths. You are inevitably walking on the road	Most people take pride in their front gardens
Lots of native plants with reasonably sized blocks.	I like to be informed about what's happening in my local area.	Would be nice to have less gum trees and more of every other type of native.	Lots of large street trees and well maintained green spaces.		Nature and gardens are the main feature of the streetscape. Gives a much warmer and natural feeling to the area. Buildings and streetscapes are fairly unique.
Proximity to nature walks. Lack of through traffic. I live in the salient that is the Allchin Circuit area of Kambah.	I see my local area as an oasis. My chief concerns would be something coming along which would reduce amenity or disrupt the natural feel of the place, such as significant development.		Very natural and bush-like	Some of the government houses don't have gardens and look unkempt.	They fit with the surrounding nature. With few exceptions the design of house is sympathetic, understated and not brutal/overbearing.
It is close to shopping centers while also gives residents access to parks and public transport.	It is important that we plan our city ahead to combat issues that are of concern to the public (e.g., reducing energy bills and climate change).	There is no designated place for dog owners to walk their pets.	It is very natural and a good place for people to gather together.	Some of the buildings (e.g., Eldon) are too old and do not have central air conditioning that makes living conditions unpleasant in winter and summer.	They blend in very well with the nature and the buildings are not very tall (i.e., under 10 levels).
	I think I'll be in Canberra for some time yet, but I haven't purchased property here yet.		Walking around Yerrabi Pond is nice.	Shelters are a little too open for the cold weather we have.	Plenty of places to sit.
Close access to the Centenary Trail and Mulligans Flat. Great for walking. And Gungahlin's shared path network is excellent.	I love to see what is being built or improved and how I might enjoy/use the space or facilities.		I like the bush reserves and the wildlife at Mulligans Flat.	I get disappointed when Street trees are not looked after. Many trees have died or been replaced several times around Gungahlin.	New facades. Different heights.
heritage oak-lined streets	Planning is important to the development of the city, and there's a lot of development happening right now - it's important for the community to be engaged		Mixture of both native species and heritage European species	Nothing that's a significant pattern, though some buildings are better than others. Really protracted building works (i.e. multiple years) aren't great.	Houses set well back from the street and not protruding to the edge of blocks - that plus trees and gardens means streets are green and spacious
	Some issues are of interest, others aren't.	A lot of green space is not user friendly or appealing.	A decent amount of green space compared to other cities.	Everything used to be medium-rise or low-rise, now there is high-rise like every other city.	Modern buildings have a lot of glass, which is good.
Children's playgrounds are fantastic	Canberra is a beautiful city where some areas are planned well and some not so much, it would be good to see consistency to ensure the entire city is beautiful	Rubbish	Leaving areas for open natural environment is great however in the heavily built townhouse areas there doesn't seem to be the same consideration	Because there are no bins in Canberra people just throw their rubbish however there is never a clean up. Also, the housing commission complexes are never looked after, including old cars parked in front and overgrown lawns	Some areas have a lot of open space around them

Good access to bushland for walking. Corridors of native trees and grass along walkways.	I'm interested in what planning is going on and in particular the issues some communities and groups have with poor consultation around planning.			
Closeness to major community recreation facilities	Every citizen should be interested		It is untouched	The houses all look the same
	Environment and the way a town is planned has much bearing in me and others in our community		Lots of trees, number of open spaces	Massive 5G towers which are here and all over No high risers, big blocks, lots of trees, lots of open spaces, numerous playgrounds
Umbagog reserve, Ginninderra Creek	Loss of natural habitat for residential areas. Very Poor public transport (the latest bus changes are terrible causing many areas becoming more isolated for pensioners and adolescents). Very poor community consultation especially regarding buses	Nature strips are mostly bare and ugly. The earth is very clay like do not even grass grows well. The nature strips really need being planted up with trees which would add shade to the soil allowing other planting plus also help climate change	Umbagog native reserve has lovely walking and bike trails although it could be planted ups but more	. A lot of the street trees along the nature strip have died or been cut down and not replaced leaving ugly gaps between houses. There are also no foot paths
I love walking around the Radburn area in Curtin, and the easy access to Curtin ridge and the horse paddocks makes this suburb a wonderful place to live!	I want to live in a community that I feel comfortable No in, so I need to pay attention to what is being planned for my community. I may not be able to change decisions but I should have input to the any decisions that affect the area I live in.		I like that it is natural, particularly the horse paddocks and Curtin ridge. But even the treed land between the suburb and Yarra Glen gives a lovely, spacious feel to Curtin.	I find the creeping dual occupancy disappointing, I really appreciate the low rise houses in Curtin and the trees planted on the streets.
the open spaces linking and interleaved through the suburb. Many options for delightful and healthy walking	i am interested in planning issues generally because the quality of planning is essential to the quality and amenity of life. I am very concerned by the evident deterioration in planning standards in Canberra eg lack of set backs.	Not enough understory plants. Also new plantings of trees required to prevent an ageing profile of trees.	plenty of open public spaces, good coverage by mature native trees.	plenty of trees and gardens. The blocks are large enough for shade giving trees. This is very important with increasing temperatures. Also provide room for children to play and explore.
My suburb of Chifley resembles all the early developed suburbs and since the Primary School has been taken over for other purposes there is no new development for Chifley other than part of Eggleston crescent being developed into Apartments I	I came to Canberra in 1970 and have watch the growth with interest admiring the changes although it has been some time since I visited the northern suburbs (Hall way). The labour Government has done very well in the development of Canberra.	The big ugly Australian Trees	If you remove the big ugly Australian Trees it would look better	It is good to see Chifley and in particular Eggleston being redeveloped although the big ugly Trees remain. I have been working hard to have a yard which is all garden beds and permission 27/28m years ago for a beautiful garden bed on the nature strip
Macarthur used to be a motorcycle race track before it was built upon. Not many people know that and the panel letting people know this was removed from the park but never replaced. The frame is still there.	I used to work in local government in NSW and have a background in environmental science.	The total disregard the government has for illegal tree removal.	The way trees in yards break up the view of houses. Also the backdrop around the suburb gives interest and definition to the landscape.	Above ground power lines. Houses are reasonably separated unlike newer and therefore less desirable places in Canberra. Reserves are also nearby.
As a small place. we are all good neighbours, while remaining private	Because I AM interested in how my city looks and feels and serves its population		good green space with mature trees between parts of the suburb	Infill houses where perfectly adequate houses with garden space are being knocked down and replaced by concrete monsters covering the whole block good street trees

The large European trees which provide a canopy over the streets. They give much needed shade in summer and are an attractive green colour.	Have a general level of interest in planning issue but not one of these rabid protestors who oppose perfectly sensible ideas that other cities have adopted years ago - like development on the lake that's a great idea!	Some streets have native street trees - yellow box gums etc - these are super hot streets in summer and the limbs fall off onto houses and the footpath	The big established European trees. I like native trees too but they don't give the shade you need or the dense green from the leaves. The dense green leaves and the shade on the European street trees are fantastic and much loved It's why I live here	Houses in our suburb are pretty ugly - old 1960s monocrete houses (horrible to live in) that don't look nice, or at the other end large new homes that take up the block and are ugly with few windows and walls of black or grey concrete etc.	What saves our inner north suburb is the dense green coverage of the established European trees - they make a canopy over the street, they are attractive in summer, spring and autumn, provide much needed shade. The established private gardens too
Ponds	Like say and government take some consideration	Gum trees	Ponds	Too many gum trees	Landscape
well established, green, small local shopping centre	Lack of accessible and timely consultation on any town planning projects prevents increased access and interest. Hard to find out what is happening/planned and how to have a say		large established trees, small local parks and playgrounds, proximity to Mt Majura and Mt Ainslie reserves		small residential buildings with a nice mix of new and old, no major developers or developments streetscape is green with well established trees and small park areas and alleyways
It's hard to have something unique to an area in Canberra. A lot of places have a sizeable hill and green space. Mine is Mt Taylor.	I'm interested in the preservation of the natural areas and planning (buildings) would highlight threats to that. We can't expand Canberra without wrecking natural habitat, no city can. Perhaps compensating elsewhere via plantings might be the go.	No, I think it is pretty good.	I like the areas of dense vegetation here and there. What might be seen as 'overplanting' to me has a nice look to it. Any natural forest areas are important to preserve.	The opposite of what I've said above. Bare streets with no or not much vegetation are inherently ugly to me. Every street is different here, some quite beautiful, some okay and pleasant and some not nice at all.	That's a complicated question....housing or commercial buildings? To me the look and feel of any streetscape is always dependent on the vegetation. The more the better but that is a private decision with individual homeowners and is hence potluck.
we have a swim school and local shops near grass lands and open paddocks	As a resident for 67 years I appreciate the streetscapes in the older suburbs and feel the newer ones lack any feeling of "coolness and calm". Sounds strange I know, but you compare Reid to Amaroo...and ask yourself where would you rather live?	I feel with many native trees on some arterial roads in this area and knowing the habit of gums to just fall over/ drop limbs, leaves and bark litter, that more attention should be given to the tree scape with pruning, culling of dead trees.	We do not only have gums in the streets. There is room between houses and families have space for their children to play on their own property and do not have to go to a park for activity	I think many dual occupancy approvals look like lego homes , uninspired designs when building so close together. There seems consideration of the winter sun for warmth and light. Something that must be adhered to by "rebuilders"	I like the non native oak trees on our main streets. The size of the blocks that homes are built on and set back from the street. Homes have individual design and not a run of the "cookie cutter" designs used in medium density areas
Mature trees	New areas seem poorly thought out and will become future slums.	Rubbish, weeds			Large yards, wide streets, mature trees
pinnacle reserve, wide roads, large blocks, good shops	Planning affects the wellbeing of everyone. Communities and environments where people feel safe and happy are more productive and suffer less mental health issues. Good planning should not only be financially motivated.	I wish we had the lovely tree (not aussie trees) lined streets of the older suburbs. Makes them feel cool relaxing and private. Having said that I don't think they would grow in hawker. Hate urban densification.	Trees and birds. The pinnacle is lovely but gums don't really work in streets. I like the space in our suburb.	people and businesses who don't maintain their properties and yards/ carparks. Rubbish in hawker high school tennis courts. Lots of trees need replacing/removing. People need to be fined for caravans/ shipping containers and cars in front yards/verge	Houses set back from street. Large blocks. people generally maintain their properties. Gravel out the front of houses looks much better than grass
untouched bushland 100 metres from my front door	I am keen to preserve the natural environments and green spaces in our city, although I recognise that change is inevitable.	Too many rabbits.	The gum trees and kangaroos on our ridge (North Lyneham). I jog on the fire trails every day.	Insufficient trees. Public housing apartments near me have a very uncared for looking streetscape. Originally there was "lawn" around the apartments, now it is just dust.	I love the street trees
Easy access to shopping centre, library and basic amenities without lots of hassle parking.		The grass is overgrown. It would be useful to have more chairs, drinking fountains in public spaces.	There's lots of it!	Grass is overgrown in alleyways and parks are old.	Lots of green space

Great local shopping centre, mature trees , Red Hill as a walking area & within walking distance of local hospital	Our trees are so vital to physical and mental health		Being placed between the cemetery and the Hughes /Garran woodland we are lucky to have well treed areas and plenty of bird life	Not enough trees in the streetscape which is part of the hospital, hence the mishmash of buildings are too stark	mainly well treed
	feel strongly about high-rise construction. Also, it is sad that there is no council swimming pool facility in the neighbourhood, unlike most suburbs of NSW. And no good community centre	some open spaces used up by developers for more buildings	there are a good few open spaces	high-rise buildings	no high-rise building casting shadow in our street
	Planning should factor in community views. There's been little consultation about continuing land releases and the destruction of the natural habits. Tree protection laws need review as they're skewed towards government policy and not family needs.		Lots of trees.	Some of the government housing buildings look very run down: fences around schools are uninviting and there is nowhere for kids to play on weekends without getting in the car; kids parks in older suburbs like Macquarie need a significant upgrade.	Streets are tree-lined.
Close to the city and ANU	I am interested in the ACT government's support of co-housing initiatives.	I dislike that Sullivans Creek in Turner is mismanaged.		I dislike that there is no residential/small business mix as part of the streetscape, and that streets are not made safe for children to play in some of the time, and buildings that are gated with security fences and keypad gates with intercom.	I like the street trees and the openness of some properties to the streetscape.
close proximity to tram. nearby access to hiking paths (mt majura/mt ainslie).		They could do with some landscaping to make them a bit more attractive.	the parks and reserves are left in the natural state (heritage trees etc)	some alleyways around dickson eateries are quite unpleasant and cluttered.	A recent project in Dickson (Woolley st) area has seen the installation of temporary structures (some interactive) that have brought colour to the otherwise drab scape. It gives it a personable feel and is more welcoming.
	I would like to understand what is considered in the planning the co design and production aspects and his renewal is considered		There are lots of parks and green areas around	Not enough green leafy trees on the kerbside.	
Used to be the trees but developers have been allowed to remove most of them.	The government only listens to developers and party donors when considering removal of grassed areas and trees.	Developers are allowed to remove street trees that are not even on their land.	Much of Reid is protected from developers removing trees.	I dislike the part of Cooyong Street where Anglicare were allowed to build without the required setback and without any footpath or trees.	Where we have street trees left the look and feel is good.
It's a great place to live.	It has been / should continue.	See above dead branches on trees	I'm happy.	See above	I would really like for an arborist to check the dead branches on Chuculba.
The wide streets, number of trees and larger blocks with space between houses makes it very desirable. Proximity to shops and services in walking distance. Having a consultative neighbourhood group with intelligent people co-ordinating it.	It is important that decisions are not made just on an economic or 'growth' mindset. When is 'growth' enough - have we decided that? The more citizens have a say they can moderate governments whose focus is revenue rather than quality of life.	Dog poo and graffiti on electrical boxes and fences. The kids playground has wood chip around the equipment which is dirty and hard to clean.	The greenness and spaciousness. EG the ovals and seeing people using the green spaces with kids, dogs, parties, schoolkids with friends. There are spaces for every group. A maintained toilet block close by is essential.	No	There is space between them and the trees and wide streets make an attractive vista. Buildings are in keeping with the area and with other homes/buildings. there are few ugly or out of place buildings.

Wetlands area behind my house and cycle paths with shading trees. Mature trees and lots of birds (and possums!)	I have ideas to contribute regarding the local urban environment and architecture and design in general , and how these affect the people living therein.	Where redevelopment is happening, people use this as an excuse to dump large objects like office chairs and mattresses.	Mature trees lining the street both sides. (Areas are being redeveloped so in state of flux.)	During business hours the street is crowded with cars - workers parking and walking into business area? walking to light-Rail station??	Mature trees along the street and in gardens. Well cared for gradens in homes
Open spaces, community feel, not a lot of apartments.	I'm interested in the planning for my local area and the impact on green spaces.	Some of the gum trees are dying and look quite dangerous. When these are replaced, would like more variety of trees planted in their place.	Heaps of open space and parkland.	The Hughes flats and local shops area look rundown.	Each house is different, and doesn't conform to the same design. No high rise apartment blocks. Lots of different large trees line the streets. Plenty of space between houses and medium to large blocks of land.
Yerrabi Pond	I'm interested in any big changes for the ACT or my suburb but don't currently have any specific concerns.		Yerrabi Pond.		Nice trees on the nature strip. Like the curved green lamp posts. Soft gutters are good.
It's much more heavily built up and populated than nearby suburbs. The green spaces within the suburb are very small and it's difficult to get that sense of peace.	Someone needs to care.	They are very small compared to other suburbs. All sides are surrounded by roads. They feel like patches of green surrounded by parked cars (because there are so many people living here and not enough car parking spaces).	They were somewhat 'designed'.	There's very little nature strip space in Molonglo Valley compared to other suburbs. There's not even enough to park a car in the driveway (between the road and the footpath). The blocks are tiny so the houses and units dominate the streets.	There are trees.
There is nothing unique about the suburb of Florey or the area of Belconnen - Belconnen is a good area to live with good services but certainly not different to other areas in Canberra which I am sure would offer the same features as Belconnen	This should surely be obvious - our children and their children will grow and be educated here and so it is all our best interests that the best facilities are available for them.	Cannot believe that so many gum trees have been planted - have had them blown over blocking major roads etc -	Very poor - do not like much at all although some work has been done locally to improve wetlands.		Do not really like anything about what you are asking - buildings and streetcape are very average in my suburb and area of Belconnen- very poor planning of entry / exit at Florey shops - regular traffic chaos there -
Trees, access to garden spaces.	I live here and feel a strong connection to the place, and planning affects that strongly, having the power to enhance or detract from enjoyment of place and amenity.		Trees, both evergreen and deciduous, overshadowing houses, small open areas, reserves and playgrounds, even though the townhouses are close together.	The buildings are fairly ordinary, as is the architecture.	The buildings are low to medium height and overshadowed everywhere by trees, even though it is medium density with small yards.
It is on the edge of the city so has many open spaces.	I want to see the city that can be appreciated and used cooperatively and responsibly for many years to come. The next generation should be able to acknowledge improvements we have made, including environmental sustainability and energy savings.	Litter is always an ugly problem.	Tall trees. Lots of bird life. Lots of space to walk / ride bikes.	I do not like the look of new houses that are required to have 5 different materials facing the street. It makes the new houses look like a patchwork instead of a well designed house.	Buildings are all similar height (1 or 2 stories) and are all houses.
central location	I have made submissions on planning issues for 30 years through various organisations.		casuarinas and eucalypts	neglect by neighbours	high density
	They shape our daily life experience.	Concrete stomwater channels replacing the natural water courses.		Too much concrete, tar and space occupied by dwellings.	Parks, trees and green space.

Access to Red Hill, and the vast space this provides. Many people clearly enjoy this. The other smaller spaces are also critical for the park like feeling e.g. between Hughes and Deakin, and Hughes and Woden.	I see Canberra changing rapidly. Its a wonderful city, with potential to improve. I am very interested in how we plan for this, and keep Canberra's uniqueness. I worry about the fixation with development now, without thought for the future.	I start work early and see lots of kangaroos along the roads. We seem to treat them as acceptable casualties of our roads. We need to be thinking about how we manage this interface.	Community engagement - people out and enjoying it high proportion of native bush - this is truly what defines Canberra as special	The apparent "anything goes" on planning and development that means these features are being eroded. The massive towers that are developing without any thought to our climate and sustainability. The increasing in-fill of small bits of green space.	Park like nature - openness and buildings not taking up all the blocks The established trees and wildlife this brings. I worry about the suburbs that have too little space for this to develop
NGUNNAWAL HILL: A VIEW AS IF FROM A MOUNTAIN TOP, BUT WITH EASY WALKING ACCESS, JUST LIKE A SMALL HILL, PERFECT INTRODUCTION TO BUSH WALKING 4 KIDS	I HAVE A REQUEST: PLEASE PROVIDE INSIDE SEATING IN GUNGAHLIN MALL, CHAIRS (PROVIDING BACK REST) NEEDED, TO HELP ELDERLY PEOPLE REST WHEN CAUGHT BY THE 2 HR BUS TIMETABLE AND ALSO THE HEAT OF SUMMER	I WOULD LIKE MORE SPACES THAT SUIT BIRDS	THERE IS A DEFINITE DOG CULTURE WHICH ALLOCATES GREEN AREAS FOR BIG DOGS, DOGS OF ALL SIZES AND SMALL DOGS, AND SO YOU CAN KEEP A LITTLE DOG SAFE. I LOVE THE BUSH WALK BESIDE HORSE PARK DRIVE, @ SPRING BANK RISE.	I FEEL DISAPPOINTED IF THERE IS VERY LITTLE GARDEN AREA	THE BUILDINGS ARE DIFFERENT FROM EACH OTHER, AND THERE IS VISUAL ROOM TO SEE THE SUNRISE AND SUNSET AS YOU WALK ON THE STREET AND IF YOU WISH, A PANORAMIC VIEW FROM FURTHER UP THE HILL IN THE GRASSY AREA
Local park has the remnants of a cottage built in the 1800s	I would like to have some input if the opportunity arises. I work full time therefore do not have much time to invest in planning of this nature	Rubbish and litter in the ponds and streams	Natural ponds and streams	Some untidy residents with junk around their homes. Nature strip trees absent or unsuitable to the size of the street	Mostly good neighbors with tidy yards
Close proximity to extensive area of forests and Stromlo Park	As a local resident all planning decisions impact on my lifestyle and on my health, enjoyment and mental health as well as the ease of accessing places of importance to me.	There are few suburban parks and these are mostly unattractive and rarely used. Some play or exercise equipment would make them better.	The close proximity of forests and open spaces.	Sometimes you are forced to walk on the roads as homeowners have taken over the nature strips.	The lack of tall apartment blocks and the variety of shady trees that line each street.
Running five minutes from most places and being in the bush is fantastic and not like anywhere else. 5 mins from city is mt Ainslie or black MTN. Heaps of bushland behind suburbs like between Kaleen and girilang. It makes the outdoors accessible	I'm taking more of an interest with a climate focus on local development and don't want to see our great bush areas being developed. We need to remain the bush capital!		Like the native trees and that it isn't too planned. The natural feel is great and often footpaths are built to encompass this	Many knock down / rebuilds are two story and impose on neighbours and the street. Would like to see minimum spacing between houses. Many properties almost overlap eves	Great empty spaces. We have a circular area of empty space with gum trees which our street loops around. Great for kids to fly kites and kick balls etc. With smaller backyards this is important. Keeping buildings to low heights would be great.
A lot of Canberra has great nature spaces, but Farrer is surrounded by the Ridge and also has very few roads in or out, so it feels nicely secluded. Also - the new nature play park is excellent.	I read things and pay attention, but don't go out of my way to attend meetings, etc.	While it's lovely to have the kangaroos on the reserve, it's not as good to have them hopping down the road in front of you...	Large, established trees. Lots of little walkways between sections of the suburb. Heaps of birds, reptiles etc. Feels like you are in the bush, or at least not in the city.	Some of the new ones are very, very close together.	No McMansions. Most new buildings seem to have been put in with some sense of respect for the look of the buildings around them. Also we have so many established trees and gardens, which is fantastic.
Great amenities within walking distance. More culturally diverse. Green spaces	I think it's important to have transparency about planning decisions and opportunities to for residents to comment on and influence those decisions after being informed of the issues.		Decent amount of trees. I would prefer more natives trees but I do like the cherry blossoms in Spring and the deciduous leaves in Autumn. I also love how many species of birds I see and hear. It is also very clean.	Yes. The architecture generally does not "speak to" or gel with the landscape. Too much brutalist concrete.	We have some amenities that look nice (ovals and fitness centre) plus some interesting street art.
	I have an interest because good planning makes good places. Unfortunately in Canberra the public role and chance to influence planning has been minimised. Canberra is a developer's paradise poor quality building dominates		Trees and gardens plus the general spaciousness of an older suburb compared to the narrow streets and houses crammed together in new suburbs.		The gardens and houses. The general lack of parked cars so the streetscape can be seen.
Mt Wanniasa, and the green space between Erindale Dr and Longmore Cres.		Fallen branches littering the footpaths and kerbsides	Plentiful trees		No medium density dwellings in this area.

Trig Hill	Because I like to live in a nice city	The landscaping along the path of Trig Hill is poorly maintained, overgrown with weeds and there is still the plastic barriers around established trees.	The view from the top of Trig Hill	The buildings are awful, and there is a lack of parking. This makes people park up on the kerbs and nature strips wrecking the grass and turning it dusty. There is also an illegal dump on an empty plot of land, that someone set fire to only today.	The view from the top of Trig Hill is spectacular.
	As a person who work's in managerial capacity,i would love to be more involved in city planing		Trees . But we need to have more ponds or water features built as the world is getting more hotter.we need to plant as many cooling trees we can . ACT government needs to invest more on solar rebates for the community	Lack of street trees	
The beautiful pond/mini wetlands out our back door - attracts a variety of ducks and water birds, many of which wander up into our yard.	I think we need careful and thoughtful planning for growth, balancing the need for more high density living with environmental and aesthetic values. just accommodating more people in high rises is not good enough.		lots of beautiful deciduous trees that change with the seasons. Lots of open space and walking/biking tracks. Great mountain views.	Uninspiring architecture. Aesthetically uninteresting.	Lots of trees, green spaces, walking tracks, beautiful gardens
Murrumbidgee River - Kambah Pool which is our favourite swimming spot in summer	I would like to see open spaces and natural habitat unspoilt	Tuggernanong town centre now has to many apartments and dense housing	Urambi hills large open spaces to walk, the Murrumbidgee river.	large homes and apartments starting to be built.	We have not been flooded with high density housing - apartments etc yet. The older established trees and large blocks
Lots of bird life	Because we did a knockdown/rebuild some years ago, and lots of houses in our suburb are being rebuilt	The huge trees drop lots of leaves! (Mostly oaks)	Lots of huge trees	Some of the new houses being built are really different in style to the surrounding houses	Lots of wide streets
So much is in walking distance - sport, cycle paths, shops, everything			Trees	There are some ovals that are not maintained properly, especially Lyneham.	I don't really like the buildings; just the trees and bike paths.
	Because so much urban design I've seen in Canberra is poor.			1. Unkempt verges and grassed areas. 2. The forest of unsightly road signage. I wish we'd use painted road and kerb markings instead of signage wherever possible, as in the UK.	
No open water	The ACT government wants to ruin my environment. I want to stop them.	People let their pet wolves defecate in it.	Views of Brindabellas		No high-rise
Views of the surrounding Tidbinbillas	I'm a rate payer		The surrounding nature reserves	Too many empty buildings and new ones being erected	

Recent efforts to have a more community feeling, centring around community efforts to attract people to the local shops . Whilst still lots of empty shops more community atmosphere by new mural and community shop	As someone who has a young family, I'm interest in the future development of the ACT.	Maintainable of large grass areas not well maintained. More natural playspaces are required to encourage creativity.	Green space and large trees.	No effort to blend natural landscape with buildings - lots of concert and brick. Would like more footpaths to link with bus stops and suburb streets. I do a lot of walking in pram and access stops and local shops sometimes difficult / unsafe.	Lots of gum trees, established trees and grass spaces around houses and buildings
The lake and the amenities such as the mall, markets, shops, that are not common in other areas or suburbs of Canberra	I would like to know developmental plans for the area I live in to be able to contribute my thoughts about how the community develops over the years, both in terms of built and natural environment.		The lake and the surrounding bush land is fantastic.	I find that there a lot of high density dwellings in the area and that cramps the look the of the buildings and the street. There are not enough trees to make it greener and break the monotony.	
We have a footpath network which means you can travel throughout the suburb without having to cross any main roads	I am concerned about the number of units, complexes & multistory buildings. I also dislike planning laws regarding certain tree species been grown by mandate; all suburbs should have natives, which are suited to medium/high density building areas.	There is often no grass or welcoming play areas for children. There are a lot of gum trees which mean the ground underneath is typically hard and barren.	There is quite a lot of natural space in my suburb	The children's parks are old and lacking equipment. roads and shops paving are often poorly maintained. I dislike the main and surrounding roads being covered in those loose rocks which aren't sealed and often destroy the original road underneath.	There are only a few unit complexes in the area and most single family homes have a generous back yard. The fences are also usually high and overlapping which gives homes a lot of privacy.
Tree-lined streets, larger residential blocks, more space. Multiple parks to choose from all in walking distance.	I have a problem with the tiny divisions of new ACT residential areas. Canberra is not the outer suburbs of Sydney or Melbourne. We can do better than that. I'd also really love to see Canberra design all its new suburbs with solar benefits in mind.	I wish the trees that lined our street were larger!	All the trees lining the streets. Proximity to bushland and parks.		The established trees that line the streets. The uniqueness of the buildings (housing and commercial): no strict development rules and what seems like a healthy respect for the look and feel of the area. Space.
Higher elevation	It's important to consider many aspects of plans for community spaces and infrastructure to ensure that they best meet the needs and preferences of the ACT community	The oval in McKellar is only grass and weeds and not very good play equipment, and it could be made into a great natural environment place.	The mix of native and foreign plants and trees	Some of the cheaper houses built as part of the suburb development still look pretty awful	Leafy trees and gardens, varied styles of houses
I live in Wybalena Grove and it is very different to other areas	Because people should be interested and involved		It is very bushy		There is a pleasant uniformity in the townhouses
	Mainly because the planning is so poor and we all need to take more interest (and contribute if possible).		Trees, although they ae not native		Decent sized streets and blocks with good roadside trees.
Smaller blocks of land	With two jobs it is difficult to dedicate any time	The lack of maintenance		The lack of coordination and maintenance of the space	The trees that are planted
Haig park. It is such a beautiful park. It has been lovely to see more people ilengaging with it via the experiments	The revitalisation of suburbs means that their look and feel is fluid and filled with potential. Why shouldn't design and planning elevate people's living. It is an opportunity to make better decisions that can have a lasting effect for generations	People abandoning things like tents and rubbish in parks	The pines in Haig Park. There sheer size is amazing		The use of streetscapes for public art

Braddon has an urban inner city feel.

Large blocks, established trees		People who don't pick up after their dogs. Can we please have a campaign to make dog owners aware that they need to carry a bag when walking their dogs, pick up their dog's poo & take it home with them. Kids step in it on their way to school.	Established trees in gardens & the reserves	People who don't relandscape block in front of house after conducting building work (e.g. extension) which leaves the front looking horrible & in cases causes erosion due to slope of block. Excessive concreting at front.	Established trees & gardens
The beautiful large old trees.	Because if it affects me I care but often I find it is a difficult to understand topic.	The cars parking along the road all day.	The abundance of it, the fact that it is well established, and the fact that it is well maintained.		The greenery, and the older architecture. The wide roads.
Mount Majura and EPIC	I care about how our city develops, in a sustainable way. I want land to be used wisely, in a way that promotes wellbeing, community and the environment.		the community pond with ducks, the kangaroos in the reserve		the gorgeous blossoms
	1. I see many new suburbs being built with very little in the way of green space 2. There are many instances reported in the local press where the ACT Govt seems to be acting at the behest of developers rather than existing residents	Very irregular street sweeping means there are almost always gum leaves in the gutters and blocking the stormwater drains	Native Australian trees	People in my street who have gardens right to the footpath leaving nowhere for pedestrians to walk	Trees on the streetscape.
It is affectively an arboretum with a village flavour and close to the city without too much congestion	It is important to me how the town looks and feels. It is also vital to health and well being of our community and economy	no	its openness along with the high degree of parkland	The local shops are dated	While many of the block are relatively small the scale is not too dense. The trees and parkland are rare and special places
	I have a general interest in planning and am interested in seeing how Canberra evolves as a city	poor quality nature strips - particularly where cars park on the verge	many nice mature trees	many buildings are of low quality. Footpaths are sometimes absent and in need of repair. Cars often park on nature strip or block footpath. Street lighting is poor - too far apart, discourages walking at night	Nice cut through paths for pedestrians and cyclists.
It is different because we are the only Town Centre that does NOT have an Arts Centre! It is the home of the CANBERRA HOSPITAL. It has two very popular Clubs well supported by the Community - Hellenic and Southern Cross - especially the Hellenic Club	because it effects my lifestyle every day as I walk around the local area and enjoy its amenities. I am also passionate about getting greater support for the Arts in Woden and this is a planning issue ion the Woden Town Centre right now.	Overall lack of street trees - esp Eastern side of Melrose. Woden Square needs permanent, properly planned greening and landscaping	I like the street trees and green spaces and the new plantings associated with new apartment blocks such as Sorrel at 5 Burnie St - that is a great example of what can be achieved - I live there.	The Woden Square space is a disgrace. We need Westfield to give up the monopoly of the access to the square where Kathmandu is and give access to coffee shops and food outlets on that strip as well. Alsoother boarded up buildings should be freed up	I do like the 'brutalist' architecture as demonstrated by the Callam Offices. I do like the green spaces such as Eddison Park and the street trees as we have on Melrose Drive. I do like the look of the newer apartment blocks such as Sorrell and Ivy

The Yerrabi Ponds and walking/biking paths around it are one of the most enjoyable places in the whole of a Canberra.	There appears to be no order or direction in the planning issues of the ACT. The average citizens need to participate to guarantee that viable plans and measures are implemented.	Public green areas look unkempt and messy. The streets can look abandoned and untidy.	The Yerrabi Ponds are a beautiful sight to see and enjoy.	That the public green areas, grass areas and all other public areas with plants are not well maintained by the council. They look horribly untidy, unkempt and messy. There appears to be no cleaning, grooming and maintenance policy at all.	That the buildings are not too high and the streets are lined with trees and green areas.
Proximity to the lake, wide tree lined streets, few children, ,	I don't think that ACT planning is impacted by public thoughts in any way.	Bad road design.	Lots of trees lining the streets, low profile apartment buildings.	The public grass verges and roads are left overgrown and unfixed especially considering the exceptionally high rate of taxes, rates and secondary taxes paid by ACT residents. There are numerous places where grass is left unmown up to over knee.	The apartment blocks are not too imposing on the surrounding area and fit well within the landscape. The limit on the number of storeys means a higher density of housing but not at the expense of suburban aesthetics.
Quiet, green yet still close to the city.	I plan to live in the ACT for a long time, and I want to see a city that is easy to navigate, green, sustainable and beautiful for all to enjoy. I commute to work as a cyclist and I have a vested interest in safe bike paths.	lack of care	high number of trees and shrubs, lots of birds	Dislike big concrete buildings, without any greenery or murals. Dislike big apartment complexes in the suburbs - destroys character of surroundings.	trees, green nature strips, murals on concrete walls
The fact that it is an "enclosed" suburb. No traffic through Crace, only residents and visitors.	I am interested in what is planned for my suburb and surrounds, but trust that ACT Government will do a good job		Some of it is natural and some of it is garden.	Trees on the streets have not had long enough to grow, so no really big ones yet. The fact that many people don't take care of their verges, and let weeds grow, makes the suburb look scruffy	Buildings: They are all new. Crace is only 6 years old, so all the architecture is modern and a similar style.
Mount Rogers a short walk away is a different natural feature that I appreciate. The Spence Grocer is also a great local coffee shop to walk to and from on a weekend.	Planning issues in the ACT greatly impact (and will continue to impact) the future of the city and regional areas. I hope it remains the bush capital despite the increase in population, density and expansion of outer suburbs. Good planning is needed.		Rejuvenating feeling of living in a natural bush land area with fresh air and mature trees that provide shade and shelter for various animals and birds, as well as to people.		I love the mature trees providing a nice canopy in people's backyards and the streetscape as well as the houses looking different to one another, not all identical facades as it often is in new suburbs.
It's location - close to everything including arterial roads.	Don't like things being done without consultation with the public. It feels like the government is selling every scrap of land off and selling out by allowing huge construction in the town centres.	The wattle and pollen are typical for Canberra and are terrible for allergies this time of year. My mum abhors the tree next door. It sheds leaves in autumn and seeds in spring.	maintained.	Some houses and gardens are unkempt and unloved.	Mostly well maintained. Like that it's mainly family homes and not too many multi unit dwellings.
I live in the city which as the main commercial area is inherently different by nature to other suburbs.	I feel there is great room for improvement of the civic realm in Civic. As someone who doesn't drive, this space is important to me.	No real parks outside of Veteran's Park (small) or Glebe Park (edge of Civic). Park near Hobart Place could be better. Lack of greenery in Civic Walk when compared to paving.	Tree coverage is generally good, although this is a legacy of earlier planning. The Constitution Avenue upgrade is also good - generous provision of trees/shrubs and reduces road area.	Zoning provisions have made streetscapes in Civic bland and not fit for human scale. Spaces between buildings and the road are too wide, especially for a city of Canberra's size. Roads themselves are especially problematic and similar to highways.	The Melbourne and Sydney buildings are great, as is the No Name Lane precinct.
Awesome suburban working class modernist architecture of the late 60s and 70s	General interest in what happens in my community and my interest in sport - the lack of community indoor sporting facilities is preventing basketball from reaching its full potential in this city.	The big patch of weeds that is the former sporting fields next to Farrer Primary - would be great to see it being maintained and used by sporting clubs.	The native trees, parkland and open spaces	The big ugly green electricity box you plonked on my nature strip right outside my house without any consultation	suburban modernist architecture
Close to nature reserves, quiet, close to the city		Local park could use some shading so kids can play more in summer	Lots of shared spaces: local oval used by dog owners and people playing sports, nearby park with play equipment		Native trees, people taking pride in looking after their front gardens, people starting to put veggie patches on their verges, people planting native shrubs on their verges

Greenspace. Urban in-fill is destroying the quality of life dramatically.	As a retiree, I have time to read about local planning issue regularly. I also cycle 150-250km per week all over the ACT urban areas and walk 4-8 km per day observing the local area.	Poor planning where orphan business take over greenspace, build high fences, do not survive long-term or are never finished like suburban shopping precincts.	Parks with water areas, animals, birds. Bike and walking trails throughout nature areas.	Dangerous trees overhanging roads. Unused bus shelters and signs when no service runs along the street.	Water, ponds, green areas, parks.
Positive Attributes Large blocks (in excess of 1000 m2. Close proximity to Molonglo River (within 750 m) Close proximity to regional hospital (less than 1000m) Close proximity to Commercial Hub(1500 m max) Negative Attributes I have exceeded the word limit	it is my profession	Woody weeds (willows, privet, elms etc and noxious weeds (blackberry, st Johns Wort ?) and Weeds of National Significance African Love Grass within the River Corridor.	Molonglo River and its public walking track, particularly the Casuarinas the community planted some 25+ years ago.	3 storey walk up flats with unkempt surrounds - primarily ACT public housing	The large space between building which allow for planting and growth of real trees.
Proximity to the Belconnen mall and Jamison center	For instance I don't want them to build high-rise is just for the sake of building high-rises I would like to see trees parks and low density housing	I'm happy	Trees line the meandering path around the building's	I'm quite satisfied	They are shabby chic
Our deciduous trees are established and they are perfect for our comfort. In kambah our parks ovals and natural spaces are abundant and a treasure.	I am not educated to contribute. But i do believe that low social economic peoples will produce more prosperous children in an inclusive and generous environment.	Dead voids beneath native trees are depressing.	I like to explore natural environments	Native trees inhibit the survival of most domestic garden plants beneath them	I love to see enough space in front yards for deciduous trees and wide streets for generous street parking.
Decent sized blocks, reasonably tree cover, mix of housing types.	Recent urban development has been a disaster. Shoddily built blocks of flats or urban wastelands of mcmansions on postage stamp-sized blocks. Get developers out of government.		Pleasant wide areas along stormwater drains.	Street trees are all natives. A mix of natives and exotics would be nice.	Wide streets, wide verges, street trees.
		Trees not planted densely enough. Too much concrete.	Large linear park/wetlands nearby, that will only improve as trees mature.	Buildings are too set back from the street, making it hard to have an activated street front. This discourages walking and discourages local businesses from starting.	
Nothing	It's important to me			Old, run down. Just look at Isabella Plains shops	Nothing
broad and dispersed socioeconomic mix; access to nature reserves and other open space; convenience to city, woden and most other places; good local shops; undulating landscape; mature trees and gardens; close to hospital; close to good schools.	The impact on me, family and community - wellbeing, health and ACT as a model jurisdiction for wise, climate friendly planning.	No community gardens (yet)!	Close to nature reserves (Red Hill and Issacs Ridge) and open space provided by the golf course. Still a lot of open spaces within the suburb.	The small urban parks are not well enough used. While often we know our neighbours we still seem to live in our own little boxes with not as much community as we could.	gentle on the eyes, eg not too boxy, garish, cheap looking.
Part of the cycle path that runs from Dickson into Canberra City is a nice green area through which I enjoy walking.	I don't want to see any building above two stories high. PS I live in a two story house. I don't want to see the streets become narrower than they are at the moment.	Some people drop their rubbish on the ground as they walk or cycle or drive along the street.	The presence of trees.	The street gutters don't seem to be swept/cleaned often enough! Problem: car users don't know when the street kerbs are to be swept/cleaned.	The street tress provide good shelter from the sun when I walk to my friend's house.

Trees and quiet so close to the centre of Canberra	Urban infill, while not necessarily bad, is having a significant impact on the look and amenity of our suburbs. I have an interest to ensure planning rules do not allow developments that are inconsistent with the liveability of the suburb.		Street trees, abundance of birds and open spaces.	Houses are being replaced by ugly block houses that take up the whole of the block they are on, leaving no room for gardens.	Traditional suburban blocks with room for trees and gardens
Open grass areas close by to suburban living, accompanied by nature reserves scattered throughout the city.	It's not something I'm terribly passionate about.	Members of the public tend to mess it up a lot. :(it's natural, almost untouched and well maintained by government services.	Not very pedestrian/cyclist friendly in some parts of the city, but mostly throughout the suburban areas.	Nothing is the same, every corner you walk around is different.
Lake Ginninderra - open spaces	It used to be well looked after and locals opinions were respected. Nowadays it seems to be all about making money and turning us into a Sydney style city. If we wanted to live in Sydney we would, Canberra was better before all the apartments.	Sometimes the creek area can be full of rubbish but that is expected with such large numbers of locals. We clean when we can.	Low buildings, lots of colour, lots of wildlife	Too many apartments being added where we don't need them. Its destroying the look of Belconnen	Houses with decent yards and not apartments with trees, bushes and open spaces. Plenty of beautiful wildlife in these areas
The open space with no overcrowding, no trams and tram tracks, no developments. Please leave it as it is with no developments and no light rail.	To ensure that we maintain our Bush Capital, native flora and fauna, stop light rail that the majority of the communities still don't want.		I love the healthy natural environment with no over crowding and no developments. Please leave it as it is. No light rail.		The single free standing privately owned homes with plenty of spaces between us, surrounded by native trees and bushes and plenty of grass, fresh air. Please leave it as it is.
Proximity to a lake.	From the perspective of a long term resident it is a concern that all new areas do not allow for housing to have adequate tree cover. These suburbs will suffer greater impacts as climate change intensifies hot weather days.	Not enough trees despite the suburb being over 30 years old.	Lake Ginninderra is only a 5 minute walk away.		Similar types of houses, well spaced and enough space for gardens to provide some non-hard surface appeal to the area.
Our view of Garangaroo and the mountains behind it. Our access to the light rail	As a community member I am very interested in how the ACT government plans ahead to encourage less fossil fuel use, more climate awareness and outdoor spaces for families.	There's very little natural environment near my house. The children's park across the road is unusable in summer due to lack of shade.	There is a lovely vista across the roofs of houses to the natural bushland.	I feel there are too many high rise buildings in Gungahlin	I like walking past the many gardens that front the streets
	Because a healthy environment is good for everyone.	Not enough trees and shade.	Can see a bit of Mt Rogers. That's good.	Everything is very, very bland. No distinguishing features. Always getting lost because it's so bland.	
Exotic, not native, trees along the streets		Leaving the grass unmowed	Exotic trees	Some single lane roads need to be two lane	No high rise apartment blocks
Deciduous street trees	The community needs to be engaged.		Deciduous trees.		Mix of housing from the late 40s onwards mix of private and community housing. Local shops.

Modern and parks. Light rail and good shops	Pretty happy so far with planning for Canberra. I like change.	Cement areas.	Pretty good. Although a bit too much cement areas. A few more trees.	Need more green areas	Modern and good walking areas. Sometimes not good traffic
Wider streets but too many gum trees as street trees. Our local park/playground in Chisholm is still neglected. More isolated now we've lost half decent public transport. Most residents will be dead before there's anything that looks like a tram here	I've seen the sad results of previous poor planning and I care about my city	Eucalyptus trees as street trees	Not a lot can be said here. Simpson Hill is lovely but prone to fire bugs	The current gums as street trees do nothing for our suburb but show poor planning and make a mess. There are attractive flowering gums that stay under 5 metres and don't rip up pavements. The gum trees in our streets look shabby, cheap and nasty.	Most are single storey and virtually no medium/high density housing
1) The old fashioned wide streets makes it suitable for both cars and bike traffic, making it more of a community with children and families happily riding around developing a more active and social lifestyle. 2) Spectacular Tree lined streets	As a Recreational Planner (University and workplace) and also now as I've traveled the world I've seen how other countries address issues of population growth & traffic congestion, tourism, social & cultural community, also animal & community health.	I dislike how derelict buildings such as the old CSIRO and ANZAC parade buildings can be neglected for so long creating an open door for squatters, graffiti artists, etc to deface and create dangerous access points & eye sores so close to our natural	The access to natural environment in our area is why we bought here. Mt Ainslie is fantastic and wonderful to have on our back door. The native trees in our area attracts native bird life and is an absolute delight to regularly see and listen too.	1) Terrible old driveways made of poor materials back in the 40's & 50's etc which are now disintegrated like the government just doesn't care. 2) Electricity poles are a blight, dangerous and unnecessary 3) Old drains are constantly blocked	Wide streets create the ability for bike commuters & sense of community as in Europe. If you haven't seen this, visit Amsterdam!!! A small city with amazing bike paths, bike highways, bike streets, bike traffic lights, bike "right of way", amazing.
It is a quiet place, a lot of trees and green staff, but there is room for improvement.	I live in Canberra, I love this city and I want the best for it! I am proud that I'm part of this community and I want to be involved in its development.	Some people are lazy and they do not care about the area around their house/residence.	I like the green space in front of the residences. Some of this spaces are very well cared and look amazing'		The streets are not in front of the door, there is plenty of space from the entrance in the house to the edge of the street! Also the space between the houses is acceptable, I would not like to see my neighbour's windows next to mine!
Haig Park	I believe for all the reasons trees are valuable, our bush capital needs to remain sympathetic to trees and their value when planning.	Only the lack of night lighting	It is aesthetically pleasing, the trees make a picture	I would prefer more lighting in the park at night	I look directly onto Haig Park which is magnificent
Park lands	The planning of the city is very important to residence and visitors. Canberra can do so much better		Nice mature trees.	Footpaths are not wide enough and there should be seperate cycle lanes. Owners should cut overhanging bushes etc.	Nothing
Close to Stromlo Forest Park :-)) And good views of the Tidbinilla range.	Varies on topic. I have no particular planning expertise, but have an interest in environmental issues and a general interest in the amenity of the place in which I live.		That the hills and connecting areas are left undeveloped. (e.g Oakey Hill, Curtin Ridge). Also Stromlo Forest Park is good recreational development in a natural environment (not so sure about the SFP redevelopment - we'll see)	More recent developments tend to be McMansions with little room on the blocks for trees. But that's a fairly minor quibble, as long as there is plenty of communal green space.	Plenty of trees and green space.
Weston Creek's Education Upcycling program: where the primary schools/ high schools/ colleges/ CITs are closed and the spaces used for different purposes.	I think strategic, sensible urban planning in the ACT would make a fantastic contribution to the wellbeing of everyone in the community. Shame on the Canberra Labor/ ACT Greens cabal for outsourcing planning decisions to Property Developer Inc.	not enough decomposed granite or other hard "mulch" to replace plantings on verges so that we can park that third or fourth vehicle	dying eucalypts and other street trees are identified for removal, eventually taken down and replaced with ... nothing.	not enough graffiti or stuff dumped on verges	suburban decay: unrepaired footpaths and walkways, neglected playground equipment, overgrown Mr Fluffy blocks, abandoned service stations, lack of shops due to school closures
Living in tiggeranong so pretty much neglected compared to the rest of canberra.	Because the muppets in charge have no idea on what they are doing and simply stuff everything up and don't think a out what they are doing.	Poorly maintained and plenty of trees with large dead limbs ready to drop if not already on the ground/footpaths.	Plenty of trees and open areas.	Nature reserves are never mowed or cleaned and is left to a couple of locals to clean up rubbish. Children's playgrounds are poorly looked after and outdated.	

My part of Tuggeranong is a bit short of really great facilities. Fadden Pines is one and there is a new Rain Park I haven't seen yet...	I've lived in the ACT for a long time (my grandparents came here in 1926), and I am raising the next generation. Recent planning decisions are very poor and at times incoherent to residents, and we need to challenge dreary planners.	Not really	I live next to a reserve corridor which leads to bush (up the hill) or parks and the school (down the hill). It has she oaks and possums.	There are no footpaths on nearby streets and no street trees on Emily Bullock St. Shady leafy deciduous trees would be good.	I live in a quiet cul de sac, and all places nearby are suburban houses rather than flats or units. I like the path that runs through the reserve/drainline corridor and the she oaks that grow in that corridor.
Large canopied native tree landscapes. Located at the base of Oakey Hill. Essentially the vegetated streetscapes haven't yet been allowed to degrade or be completely populated with non-native trees of no value to our native fauna.	The ACT planning and development activity is out of control. Planning in the ACT seems to be dictated by developers rather than sound city/urban planning professionals who have the bush capital's interest at heart, and not just revenue making.	The growing number of sterile dual occupancy residential blocks that this Government has allowed for venue raising purposes. This suburb, like much of Canberra, is losing its bush capital character due to planning and development greed.	Large native trees along our streets and land blocks that haven't been built upon by new dwellings. Native gardens on residential block (and the street trees) that attract diverse bird life into the suburb. The trees bring coolness to the suburb.	The growing number of large dual occupancy and single dwelling residents that destroy the look and feel of the suburb. These large dwelling occupy entire blocks and destroy the streetscape through lack of vegetated nature strips and yards. Shame.	The majestic large canopied native streets. The smaller houses with vegetated front yards.
New Acton is a quirky vibrant work and residential precinct unique to Canberra. Imagination, pocket parks and proximity.	Absolutely disgusted at the profit driven developed and broken planning system in the ACT. More activism is needed because the authorities are ignoring the work of dedicated work of citizens associations, community councils, body corps etc	Not enough trees suited to a warming climate. Poor maintenance of Acton Park by TAMS (City Services) and allowing deros to live on City Hill and at the Recreation Hut by the lake.	The fact that we have good access to lakeside parks and a natural lakeshore, which will change when the Govt fills in West Basin with apartments, bars and restaurants.	Overdevelopment, zero boundary street frontages, developer led urban planning, poor design and maintenance, not enough trees, developers closing off lanes to traffic. Where do I stop! A Greens-ALP Govt in the developer's pockets.	I like the park like spaces between buildings in New Acton. And the imaginative and quality design of the three main buildings, plus the incorporation and retention of heritage. It is a refreshing change from second rate precincts in Civic.
Not unique in Canberra, but one feature that not all other areas have are leafy streets with well-established trees		Many street trees are gum trees - not ideal as street trees as they have dead branches and drop detritus	Trees are well established and create shade	Increasing number of houses that fill up the whole block and have large expanses of concrete instead of plants	Medium to large block sizes and houses that don't take up the whole block. Leafy streets with well established trees.
Large areas of parks and green belts with lots of trees, could do with more larger trees	Homes are being built on tiny blocks so close together that there is no chance of growing tall trees to shade homes thereby making it necessary to constantly run air conditioning as the homes overheat increasing the need for power	Starting to build units which are so ugly	Room to walk in wide green belts, open spaces with views across to the mountains	They are building unit blocks too high with very little parking	Wide streets and thankfully footpaths, not like Calwell where there are virtually one lane roads and no footpaths
Telopea Park	Having lived in the ACT almost continuously since 1978 I still find that the greatest attraction for me is the fact that Canberra is planned and that a great deal of thought goes in to all aspects of that planning	too many exotic trees - prefer native street trees wherever possible in order to attract birdlife and other wildlife	tree cover	narrow footpaths and not lack of lighting along some walkways	juxtaposition of the modern and heritage along Macquarie Street, Barton
The main difference between my suburb and newer suburbs is that the latter appear to lack the generous amount of open space and path networks in the older suburbs.	I have recently escaped from Sydney's rampant congestion and want to make sure Canberra plans to avoid such a fate. While accepting that density needs to increase in some areas, the proliferation of apartment buildings is inappropriate.	There is a mature plantation of pine trees which is out of place in a bush environment. There is also a general lack of bird-attracting understorey plants in the whole suburb.	I enjoy walking through the open bush and grassland surrounding the suburb and separating my suburb from its neighbours.	Some residents appear to have little interest in maintaining the public amenity of their street frontages - but that can't be legislated!	The evenness of scale in the buildings, the preponderance of mature street and private trees, the wide grass verges and the the well executed streetscape of the townhouse developments
We love our closeness to the bush, we love the prolific wildlife and bird life, the clean air, the blue skies. We feel very safe in our environment.	I maintain an interest in all the planning around Canberra by reading the press, googling etc. I am concerned about the continuing size of homes on smaller blocks in the newer suburbs, the lack of space for gardens and street trees.	Nothing.	The abundance of wild and bird life. The clean air. The great walking and biking trails.	Disappointed that there are no public toilets at our local shops - as we get older, and spend more time walking about, it would be handy to have these available - none in any Weston Creek local shops.	A lovely residential area, love that we do not have footpaths, love the closeness of the oval and school, and hearing all the activity there during the week and weekend.
parks & lakes / ponds, informal green spaces	I'm interested, but not about every issue	Local pond/lake is badly polluted. Increased bushfire risk from being close to bushland. The plovers are really feral this year & are claiming a bigger area each year.	Open areas, good for walking, easily accessible from suburb. Scenic outlook to the Brindabellas.	Tuggeranong town centre - new buildings are too high & create an overshadowed, closed in streetscape	low buildings, open streetscapes, trees in my suburb

Plenty of parks and sporting fields. along with large variety of mature trees.	To keep up to date with proposed changes that may effect the uniqueness of the area.		nature parks, and open spaces, close to residential areas.	The infill of the fluffy blocks.	mostly singular story allowing for plenty of sun light. Each street has there own unique character.
Beautiful big trees, access to a cycle path network and interesting, natural open spaces. The shade makes it more liveable in hot days and the area is much greener and cooler than new developments which have big houses on small blocks & little green	Planning controls affect the city we live in. If we don't protect what we have (e.g. trees and green unpaved surfaces) whilst adapting for the future (through densifying housing), we will compromise the natural environment and the city's liveability.		There is a lot of variety- shady parks and streets, a stormwater channel and a pond and wetlands, open space areas with a large variety of trees - this is a home for lots of animals and helps one connect with nature and feel less trapped in a city.	A couple of blocks have recently got rid of existing mature trees to build tall buildings covering the majority of the flat, impacting the surrounding landscape, vistas and sustainability of the suburb	The trees are taller than the buildings- as urban infill has occurred, the majority of developments have been low-rise apartments which haven't compromised the natural environment of the streetscapes.
Inner Belco is the only part of CBR that has a 'grown up' skyline. Looking south across the lake at night and it could almost be looking at Perth CBD.	How the city is developed and planned impacts its residents all the time, even if they don't realise it. People normally equate planning with roads and where the tall buildings go, but there is more than that.	But there are still not enough trees, compared with the 'leafy suburbs'. Still a lot better off than the mcmansion wastelands of Molonglo or Gungahlin though.	The trees are starting to mature nicely	There still are not enough trees. And the civic part of Belco (around the library and such) could do with some sprucing up. Starting to look a bit shabby compared with some of the ritzier new developments. Undecorated concrete blocks is not 2019	
Being close to animal paddocks	I want to know what future plans are so I know how these will affect my lifestyle.	Poorly maintain tree or plants that are in the way of signs, footpaths etc	Trees and open spaces	Anything that is poorly maintained	Lots of trees
		Scary magpies	Nice range of natural environments (e.g. ridges, wetlands, ovals)		Apartment buildings have nice designs, they don't just look like grey blocks out of East Germany
Proximity to the lake and the CBD	I think the planning has gone the wrong way in that there are too many apartments, not enough green spaces and very little consultation with residents.		The amount of trees	The number of apartment blocks being built	Tress, gardens and occasional ark areas
Easy access to and surrounded by nature - green spaces & bushland via nature reserves, and green belts between suburbs. An active local community focused on maintaining these spaces for all.	I'm concerned about the gradual creep of development into existing green spaces. These spaces are widely used by all members of the community, and are crucial for maintaining mental health and a sense of community connection.	I dislike nothing about them. They are a unique and irreplaceable asset and need to be protected.	I love that the bushland connects to other suburbs throughout Canberra and beyond by the green belts which link them. It feels open, and as though you have space to wander and explore without being closed in.		Greenery - decently sized front yards allow for planting of trees and shrubs. Aesthetically pleasing and important in managing summer heat, crucial to have mature shade trees. Also, I like that each house is different, no mass produced development.
security, the environment, cleanliness and no pollution.	resident of ACT for over 60 years and seen area grow from nothing		natural surroundings and rural setting		
Close to the city	I think planning in Canberra has been poor at times and we could do much better		Nice parks, access to bushland	The fact that the government housing tenants are able to trash their yards/streetscape without consequence	The established trees and the mainstream types of housing, ie lack of multiple unit dwellings and apartments

Access to Murrumbidgee, surrounded by most sides by nature park and golf course, outer edge of Canberra, less traffic, more wildlife	I read with interest what's happening in the territory, but don't have much of a say in what happens in other areas. I think if I were to affect my area, I might be more proactive	Not enough done to prevent soil erosion on sides of roads	That it is natural, that there are homes for wildlife and we can live along side them, grass is cut regularly on open grassy areas	When rubbish is dumped, when new developments are not complimentary to the environment, not enough bike tracks, or foot paths to separate traffic from people	No high rise buildings, vast spaces for natural reserves, art in open spaces/ along roads
	I want to make sure my area doesn't get too built up or traffic clogged		Fairly accessible, with smooth paths and not too many hills		Plenty of trees
South Belconnen is very old style Canberra, with well established communities, good housing and access to heaps of amenities such as shops, town centres and places of work. However the age is starting to show and feeling like things need an update.	Because I grew up here and think Canberra needs to mature to continue to adapt for a bigger population, which has changed demographically since the 60s, in a hotter climate.	All the public parts are neglected and this is saddening. There is lots of open space, but no public utility, and they are hot dry spaces. Even the park where Cook Primary was has been abandoned, with people driving all over it and weeds everywhere.	The best natural environment features in my area are in people's private gardens, and where home owners have the time to look after these, they can be beautiful	Lack of footpaths! Street trees are ageing gums that don't cool the streets. Grassy ovals and reserves are not watered or tended and are dry and dusty. Playgrounds and cricket nets old and broken. Local school (Macquarie) has neglected facilities.	The wide streets and nice 60s era houses, with plenty of room for gardens and public access
More green spaces, low density housing and a local centre	Bad planning can have a significant impact on an area and attitudes toward it	No	Largely untouched and some wildlife	Residents who don't care for their property	No tall buildings and open green spaces
Good: Proximity to the Civic; parks; low-density housing; trees; nice mix of rebuilds, rennos, and older houses; walkways. Bad: no bikepaths; public transport deficiencies; no local library; parks with no lawn	Very concerned about arbitrary changes to zoning; non-compliance with the ACT Government's planning strategy (rhetoric; no action); plans for suburban in-fill and loss of parks; impact on house values, at the same time as rates are skyrocketing.		Trees	No bikepaths	Low-density housing; trees; nice mix of rebuilds, rennos, and older houses; walkways.
A treed environment though this is disappearing thanks to the construction of Macquarries taking up full blocks, and proximity to lake and parkland	Because of the reduction of the green environment in the locality and the removal of trees and other green spaces due to the building of large energy guzzling homes	While there is a tree renewal process in place there is no aftercare and trees are dying due to lack of care and water!!! The natural environment is being overtaken by poor urban planning and building approvals if these are even necessary!	The treed and open natural environment, it is great that there is an urban renewal plan for the regeneration of the natural environment??? in public areas	Ugly commercial looking buildings taking up all of the suburban blocks removing the trees and the bush capital environment	Appreciate the green spaces, but large buildings encroaching on this
Trees and people moving around	It's been my permanent home for all my life and will continue to live, work, retire and 'play' in the ACT which is 'my bigger backyard'.	parking of cars, advertising signs chained to sign posts and trees	Trees and open spaces	Dying and neglected parking area trees at Jamison Centre	Trees and space
It combines suburban living and feeling nearby to neighbours with nature and walking tracks very close by.	Generally no interest, but on certain matters such as wildlife and environment, then I care and would like to give my opinion.		It's great with a lot of bird life and native trees.	I absolutely hate the wintertime when birds gather in the grass strips in the middle of roads to eat whatever food they can find. So easy to have accidents either hitting them, or if braking to let them pass, having a very angry driver behind you.	They are green and tidy and have nice trees, not too old, but good to have native trees around
Good local shops within walking distance. Good quality park and playground across the road and easy access to work	Because I'd like to see Canberra remain a green city and ensure the planning of Canberra is done properly for future generations	The areas can be left overgrown and not maintained. There could be more plants and habitats for wildlife. More information signs on types of wildlife in the area. No fenced area for off-lease pets	The abundance of trees, grass and plants. The wildlife. The ease of walking from one green space to the next is Telopea Park to Bowen Park.	If cars are parked on the grass or if there's general mess	Lots of buildings in the area are surrounded by greenery, trees and plants. They resemble old Canberra with red brick and hedging.

green, lots of trees

Being only 20 minutes walk from nature parks	Civil engineering background	Missing street trees not being replaced	Street trees	Individual houses and no crappy apartments
	Dont want the overdevelopment of the north in Tuggeranong	Not enough plants/trees	Lots of open space between buildings/built up areas	Not enough plants/trees Area between houses/building
Being close to the lake with easy walking to the Mall	Mainly in the Belconnen area so not the whole of Canberra	The dead trees or limbs need to be removed more often.	The amount of parks within suburbs. These should never be built on and also where possible disused land (for example the old bus lane into Belconnen) should be converted into a community park.	The distance between houses. No green spaces or gaps I love the tree lined streets
UC and the AIS are right on our doorstep	I have seen Urban infill in two other cities where I lived. They are noisier, smellier and more barren than before. I have seen greening initiatives in those places because they have learned their lessons too late.	Still too many wood fires around in Kaleen. Makes early morning walks a bit smelly and tickles the back of my throat.	There are still green spaces. I can hear birds in the morning and the wind in the trees.	Not really. More tree trimming perhaps. There is still space so we don't feel crowded in like many Capital Cities. Urban in-fill is wellcontrolled.
Lyneham has a lot of trees	I think canberra has a lot of potential and I like the new initiatives. But there's just so many dodgy and ugly areas so good to be in the know on planning.	Extremely dark at night Not many open spaces for kids to play	Trees	The buildings in lyneham at the shops are absolutely awful. Very un pleasing to the eye and grimy. Trees in the streetscape
Urban fringe close to nature	I am a climate change activist And a gardener And interested in urban design	Too dry not enough plant variety Houses too bare of vegetation in yards	Open greenish Accessible	Too dry Low key lots of open space
Many trees and gardens	It is very important, but the government is not the sole actor. The private sector is important, for better & (often) worse.	None.	Trees & gardens.	In some cases, insensitive brutalist architecture in an older suburb. Many modest houses on bigger blocks; not overcrowding the blocks.
It's an older suburb close to Mt Taylor with lots of vegetation and original houses. As an older suburb it has large blocks and at present not too much urban infill. With the large blocks come trees and gardens and variety in house designs.	I love living in the ACT because we are the bush capital and I don't want to see over development in the suburbs and too many new developments. Currently I don't believe we have the water required to sustain many more people living here.	No.	We have lots of parks that are well maintained. We have some big parks and smaller dotted throughout the neighbourhood.	Some of the street trees haven't been replaced. Some urban infill is to be expected but I would hate to see too much (eg. as along Eggleston Crescent in Chifley - very unattractive). The houses are mainly original from when the suburb began. As a result, variation in style and with some, character (unlike modern houses these days). Lots of trees (including on verges), gardens, wide streets. All provide a cooling effect in summer.

Lack of community facilities	Currently there is not enough emphasis by the ACT Planning Dept on ensuring that there is adequate variety to make sure Canberra improves as a great livable city. The emphasis seems to be on high density and favoring development over good planning.	Green spaces need more trees to combat urban heat-banks	There is variety	the lack of care taken by the ACT Government in their portion of the streetscapes	
None. It has plenty of trees like much of Canberra which is excellent.	I care about the changes to the environment and want to see a good balance between the need for new houses/apartments etc and maintaining the clean and green Canberra environment.		Plenty of well-established trees, a good variety of trees and lots of lovely gardens.	There are some new high rises but luckily not too many and only on the fringes of the Civic area.	I like that there is mainly 2 story and single storey buildings.
What makes HUGHES unique is that it has so far avoided the horrible high rise apartment blight that is spreading through canberra	So far the degree of planning for new roads and housing estates seems to be rather bland. A particularly hideous feature is "urban infill" which is basically taking over a space and putting more "stuff" in the space regardless of existing planning.	rather poor street lighting and footpaths generally	just about the right balance of housing to green areas and nature strips	The slow death of the Hughes Community shopping centre	laid back and low key without 'social pressure' as in other newer suburbs
Access to Majura Pines and the nature reserve, great local shops, plenty of parks	I would like to invest more time in being interested in city planning but have little bandwidth		Mt Majura and the nature reserve are peaceful. It feels good being close to nature, being able to walk through it during the day or night		Spacious, plenty of trees, many people have gardens
Older suburb. Closeness to adjacent reserve. Closeness to facilities, amenities that I use.	Long term Canberra resident. Interested in watching Canberra grow, but would not like to see it lose the Bush Capital features.	Could be more street trees planted on nature strips.	Adjacent to nature reserve. Open areas such as children's playgrounds, sporting field.		Mostly 1-2 storey houses. Presence of mature street trees. Covered bus stops. Laneways connecting streets. A number of children's playgrounds dotted through suburbs.
The well established trees, wide trees and houses are well spaced out	I think it's that all Canberrans should have their say in planning issues, as it affects you directly		Lots of beautiful established trees		Each house is unique and not built on top of each other
The old Inner North has a wonderful mixed history or socio-economic groupings, and recently old working class areas are becoming 'gentrified' without losing too much of the older suburbs' charm.	Several aspects of Canberra's profile deserve to be protected and enhanced, and that process is threatened by incompetent planning and/or avaricious and ignorant developers, whereas good, transparent planning and development promotes the process.	If introduced tree and plant species are in fact part of the 'natural' environment, then some of them detract from that environment.	The nature reserves at Mt Ainslie and O'Connor Ridge (and others elsewhere) are, I think, very important parts of Canberra's attraction as a city.	I really hate flame trees, the mess they make of public places and of the sinuses, eyes and ankles of people who go near them. The sooner they are replaced the better for Canberra's liveability.	Low building heights, plenty of trees, generally wide nature strips and enough parks and other community spaces.
We enjoy access to the light rail. We have the beautiful Yarrabi Pond and two great golf courses nearby	As a long time Canberra resident I have seen plenty of bad urban planning in the past	Some of the smaller parks have been developed into commercial properties	Great walking and cycling paths around Yarrabi Pond	The apartment towers are too tall	Being a relatively new area, we have modern buildings. We also have a good mix of ornamental and native street trees

I think that given the way Canberra has been planned it is very similar to other areas in that there is plenty of green space, nature reserves, walking spaces etc. I don't know that it is particularly unique or different.	Unrestricted planning or ad hoc planning will have a significant effect on my surrounding area. Removal of existing trees for high density developments creates significant loss of habitat for wildlife as well as altering the look and feel of the area		Large nature reserves and easements providing plenty of green space between housing.	New developments are changing the nature of th suburb, ie, higher density and multi storey.	Low density, plenty of gardens and trees.
Sports oriented - AIS/sports facilities. quiet streets to run/walk	I like to feel informed and contriute a voice	Would like to see many more trees & variety of shade providing plants. Mostly gum trees in our area. Lighting for safety after dark - a lot of streets in Canberra have inadequately lighting. I dont feel safe walking at night	Openness. Space that everyone can use. It feels safe during the day	'Nature strips/between private properties & the road is often overgrown & unkempt	Variety of buildings. largely residential. Lots of space that isnt just buildings eg paths, parks, playspace, open space that can be enjoyed by everyone
			All the native plants give it a very busy like feeling		All the gum trees are nice.
Dickson pool, the Dickson wetlands and the large trees	As a rate payer I believe we have a right to voice our opinions on planning issues if we are interested. The concern of climate change is one to be taken very seriously and it's important for the Government to be encouraged to take action	unfortunately rubbish is often littered under the trees running along the storm water drain near Dickson College, the rubbish then often flows down towards the wetlands and accumulated there	The Dickson wetlands is a very successful place for people to walk, families to ride their bikes and it's pleasant environment is relaxing	The buildings at Dickson shopping centre are not attractive, the general area often looks dirty and the new proposed developments particularly section 72 of some buildings at 6 levels is not consistent with the rest of the area.	large trees and the canopy of green leaves
Location to Mt Taylor		No	The well established trees	Some of the houses are older and need upgrading.	Size of blocks. Established tree so
LOTS OF TREES			lots of birds	The multi storey building on the corner of Woodcock Drive an Tharwa Drive, spoils the whole look of the area	they're all the same height, except one
	I am concerned at the increasing density of housing - weed species proliferating apartments, then houses large houses. These are at odds with established housing.		There are mature trees which attract birdlife. From Coolemon Ridge you can look to the mountains	New houses that are too big for the block i.e. they take up most of the block with little garden. These are mainly rebuilds on fluffy blocks.	Mature trees and gardens
Great views from Narrabundah Hill and Cooleman Ridge	Because it impacts my family in the long term.	Trees could be maintained better.	Established trees attract a diverse range of birds.	Mish mash of old buildings and dry boring gardens. Lots of weeds on grassed areas.	
There is only one high rise development. This type of development should be around shopping centres or central areas of the ACT, not in suburbs	I am interested in the type of housing available, particularly to seniors who might want to down-size. Townhouse type development on a single level is very important to seniors, rather than care establishments.	Some of the street trees are dying	Street trees have grown to a size where birds nest and they provide shade	Not that I can think of	There are lots of trees and open spaces that are just there. They are not reserved for use by residents other than walking through often with a dog

Proximity to nature park	Resident since 1958 so have seen dramatic changes - some good others diabolical. Concerned about the increase urban density mantra of current planning regime		Open spaces - not a fan of pine forests (Isaacs Ridge) but appreciate this environment over higher density urban landscapes		Ratio of House size to block size is good. Far better than the new areas of Gungahlin and molonglo with large houses on tiny blocks
Beautiful trees, quiet streets, well cared for grasses areas,	Because I want to retain the great things about living in Canberra whilst adapting to growing populations	No	Trees and landscapes are well maintained	I don't like the growing trend of fast food joints near residential living areas	Separate dwellings not apartments Buildings not too tall so views are retained Houses not too close to each other Beautiful trees across all seasons
Large landblocks, with individual gardens and trees	Looking to downsize or knock-down and rebuild 2 dwellings on my large block.			New-style 'brutalist' architecture.	Wide roads, street trees, well kept gardens. Houses which do not take up all of the block and thus do not dominate the streetscape, single storey housing.
Tuggeranong's town centre being so closely linked to the lake is pretty different to the other town centres. Some are near lakes, but not quite the same way (although Kingston stands out a bit more in this regard).	I generally don't spend a lot of time thinking about or involving myself in such things, but I do understand that if I don't pay attention I may not like the results. Although sometimes it seems like what I want has no impact if it isn't the majority	The lake has an algae / smell problem in the spring/summer.	I like that the lake has a variety of natural features surrounding it and it's right next door to where I live so I can take a walk.	The good features don't extend much past the town centre. The rest is more of an industrial district backing directly onto the residential.	I like that there are trees and such spread amongst the streetscapes of Tuggeranong and also the brighter/more colourful nature of the paved areas (not so black like some other areas).
In my suburb of Ngunnawal we have free standing houses with yards for children and pets. This is the appeal of not living in high rise apartments.	Having lived in this house for the last 20+ years the relaxed bush capital feeling is not really here anymore. We don't need to end up like Sydney we need to keep our unique appeal. Canberra is the best kept secret to live in.	Some of the government planted street trees, the seed pods cause damage to cars with there sticky substance and attract bats and poo green every where. This is in a part of [REDACTED] Ngunnawal.	You can see the trees hear the birds and do not feel blocked in!	The blocks of high rise buildings in gungahlin. The road planning in the service station area of gungahlin its a bottle neck!	We are not blocked out by appartments, we have a ground level view of life and walking around your suburb with your pets and talking to your neighbors. It's a safe friendly feeling.
Established trees, wide streets, close nature reserves	I enjoy the restrictions on street advertising and billboards. Canberra is very different to other cities in Australia who just seem to let rich developers have their way.	There are some older cypress trees on the ridge that seem out of place	O'Connor ridge has some beautiful places and lots of wild life	No	The established European trees and wide nature strips.
There is a lot of green space	Some developments are ugly, some architecture is brutal in appearance, houses are too close together with little chance of softening their appearance with landscaping.		Gininderra creek is close by and there is a lovely path running beside it with grass , trees and lots of birds		Mostly the houses are separate, have a reasonable amount of land, have gardens and trees, and there are generous nature strips with trees.
	Because planning determines the future look of the city and when done well can enhance everyone's wellbeing		The trees and vegetation	Junk in people's yards	Trees -- new suburbs are wastelands, we need lots more trees particularly deciduous trees
Technology park in suburb			It is nice to have the hilltop left as natural parkland with only playgrounds added	I don't like the fact that the look and feel is changing because over time as the office buildings age they are being replaced with apartments and town houses instead of new office/technological buildings	I like the uniqueness of the office buildings being amongst the housing

Flood prone?	Want to ensure adequate habitat for local fauna		Local fauna, cockatoos, kangaroos		
The vibrancy of Canberra's little Asia in Dickson gives it a feel of being elsewhere, right next to the civic centre.	My environment affects my mood and I feel about living where I live.		Green trees, flat open fields & the bike path winding between the trees	Instead of tags I'd like to see more murals on the walls.	The colourful advertising of the various shops & restaurants and that Canberra is finally embracing outside/footpath dining is the warmer months.
Large areas of green space but tiny housing blocks	Knowing the underlying policies involved in planning allows me to make informed decisions about my property	Native trees leech the moisture from the ground causing dust issues in summer	It attracts native wildlife	The streets are too narrow resulting in hazardous conditions when road work on the side of the road.	Lots of native plants
It has footpaths on both sides of the street. It has a greenbelt where the kids can play out the front of their house- there are trees to climb there with a tree house. We have our own local shops we can walk to (safely, on a footpath).	I would like the development of the Curtin Shops to go ahead to ensure the shops are viable and stay there, and to encourage young people into the area due to the hopefully affordable rent that the development will provide.	The trees under the powerlines have been cut in a V and it looks like the branches will fall off.	There are trees that are mature, and we live on a greenbelt which is wonderful for the kids. It is so good for us to be able to look out to trees and green instead of flats.	The Mr Fluffy blocks now have two dwellings on them instead of one with a lovely garden, which changes the traffic and feel of everything. The hedges have now been pulled down by the new owners of the Mr Fluffy blocks - I thought this was govt land..	That there are footpaths on both sides of the street, so I can walk around my neighbourhood.
Parks beautiful large green open spaces with beautiful blossoms weeping willows and lakes of water that add tranquility by attracting birds & being able to walk really close & sit on the banks appreciating this views	Have seen how ACT Govt has destroyed scenic views by cutting down established trees practically denuding like they did near Government house parks, near the walk way near man made lakes in Tuggeranong, building high rise buildings which destroy the	Yes where high rise apartments and buildings built which are vacant destroying the scenic mountain views that existed. ACT Govt increasing the height of buildings and destroying what Canberra was before	Walking in footpaths with lots of leafy trees of differing greens & beautiful blossoms which show the various seasons with lakes of water and weeping willows and ovals for children to play or for anyone to relax when seeing black swans utilising it!	Yes buildings sticking out like a sore thumb like the buildings built opposite Bunnings in Tuggeranong blocking the beautiful mountain views & destroying the once beauty of Tuggeranong and its lake. No thanks to you ACT government	Beautifully landscaped so trees and greens are more prominent & buildings camouflaged behind
There are numerous pathways for bikes and walking. The reserve is also a popular feature and we love the dog park. It would be great if there was more than one.	This is an amazing place to live and I would like to see our values and what has been achieved both preserved and continued.		We have a good deal of walking space, parks, playgrounds and reserves. This makes it a wonderful family oriented neighbourhood. Tree lined streets and well maintained gardens as well as waterways and bushland walking trails.	They all look too similar, it would be nice to have a variety of housing frontage styles, not just limited to the latest look.	Tree-lined streets and front gardens in every home. The buildings are well maintained and there is plenty of walking space for bikes, prams, dog walkers and pedestrians.
Living in the Canberra city center is one of the best, it's only 10 mins drive to everywhere in Canberra, and a lot of good restaurants and shops nearby, especially for those who work for the government at city center.	As a resident who live in Canberra, taking care of our city and provide great deal of interest about all the issues is my responsibility and duty.		The Glebe Park is right next to my apartment, which is one of the best. Please keep it there as the only park that in the south part of Canberra center.	Please ask the ACT government to complete the construction at Akuna St (next to Myer and CityWalk) as soon as possible. The construction and one-way only traffic light system really causes a lot of trouble for residents like me!	wide road and wide footpath Less midblock traffic lights, especially the one at Akuna St (next to Myer and CityWalk) The construction and one-way traffic light system really causes a lot of trouble for us!!!
I am lucky to have a very good walking/cycling path infrastructure that leads me down and around natural areas like Yerrabi ponds and the walkway up toward Forde. I am lucky to have a lot of natural space to walk in, including Mulligans Flat.	I have lived in Canberra all my life (51 years) and I've seen many changes occur to our city. It is extremely important to me that we keep our natural spaces and embrace the bush capital ethos. I am very concerned with the high rise apartments.		I like the variety of native plants, birds and wildlife in the area as well as listening to the frogs from the ponds on summer nights. Being close to a natural environment is healthy.		There are no high rise apartments, the apartment properties are fenced off and the houses are a decent distance from the footpath. The footpaths are also a distance from the road giving pedestrians more separation from the roads.
Parks for kids, lots of accessible walking footpaths and bushwalking areas, different places of significance that you can go to		Dislike the rubbish that accumulated near the water/pond	The pond that is near me, the many different trees, park benches,		I love that there are many trees in my local area and I feel safe being in my area because of street lights and that it appears to be well looked after

location, close to many of the cities main attractions and great access to public transport or cycleways	While I am interested I have little time to really commit to becoming involved		open spaces for recreation including dog walking, physical activity, space is a luxury we don't want to lose	too many big gum trees which are a worry as they shade homes and create a hsafty risk from falling branches or falling over themselves	trees, gardens, wide streets, primarily single story homes
Plenty of street trees and parklands. Easy access to retail and leisure facilities with enough free parking. Big blocks with room for gardens. Good roads.	I'd like to live in a city planned for all it's residents not just apartment dwellers. Also, the city needs more planning for older people who would like to downsize to a smaller detached house.	Parks and reserves need more regular upkeep.	Lots of trees and birds.	Very big lack of footpaths which make it dangerous to easily walk or ride a bike.	Good space between houses. Plenty of vegetation. Good local and arterial roads.
Great outdoor space. Walking area, bush surrounds	I think ACT Govt is selling the soul of Canberra. Look at Whitlam and Ginninderry! Looks like atomic bombs have stripped the countryside. The soul is sold for profit. So much for looking after nature, the environment and the animals habitat.		Exactly that! It is natural, bush, creek, walking paths, wide open spaces, wide streets, spaced houses. Everything and everywhere is such a beautiful natural environment to enjoy living		All the houses have good sized blocks, 600sm plus! The houses do not impose on each other and there are established trees and bushes in most streets. The streets are wide and there is room to share with your neighbour. The area is not close living
Easy access to Aranda bushland, pinnacles and mt painter, great access to AIS, Calvary hospital, lake Ginniderra. not too many high rise flats in my suburb.	I'm proud of ACT aim sustainable city, we can do better. Still disappointed with energy hungry west facing developments. In-fill building good but should be consistent height limits across all of Canberra. Spread the resources more beyond inner north	The excessive recent removal of lower branches which has reduced habitat partition occupied by precious small birds. Would like more understory planting and less mown landscape. People getting away with parking on nature strip and veg corridors.	Love the natural bush reserves and precious connecting corridors of predominantly native veg. Also like the mix of native and non-native street trees. Good availability of grassy parks for play.	The high rise in Belco ruin the green city horizon and don't add community feel. Tree lopping and removal of lower branches has reduced precious small bird habitat. More direct buses to city from Belco suburbs rather than time wastingly via the hub.	In my immediate area it is that the buildings are not too high, we have good Australian street trees and power lines are underground. It will be a relief when all flat construction around Jamison finally finishes.
The proximity of the Red Hill Nature reserve	I am heavily involved in a number of planning issues. The outcomes can make an enormous difference to biodiversity conservation and the protection of residents' amenity.		It is high quality woodland with a full suite of plants and animals. In many places it has an out in the country feel.	Some of the new buildings are too large and too near the front of the block and have very few trees and garden compared to the original houses. They are totally out of keeping and are very jarring.	Dwellings on good size blocks with plenty of trees and garden including the nature strips, making for a great streetscape.
Mature gardens and streetscapes with LOTS of large trees and public greenspace.	I'm very concerned that current ACT planning seems to be entirely driven by profiteering motives with little or no regard for social, environmental and aesthetic outcomes.	Constant removal and bad over-pruning of mature trees. No replacements being planted. No control of woody weeds inside the suburb - I know Park Care groups work on weeds, but what about Suburb Care?	Lots of mature trees, walkable green spaces in and around the suburb. Good mix of native and exotic species.	I hate the increasing trend to redevelopment with MUCH larger houses (and garages!) with footprints covering nearly the whole block in concrete and leaving no space for trees.	Still mainly smaller, traditional-size homes with decent-size gardens. Plenty of open space, green walkways and room for large trees in streets and gardens.
It's walking distance to the lake. There are great and safe walking/bike paths. Children playgrounds are within walk distance, shopping centres, medical centres, schools are all close by. It's clean and safe, the roads & street lights are maintained	It's important to have people who live in the area be part of the planning process however this should not hold the process/progress up	There could be adult fitness equipment, the areas need to be monitored to ensure this equipment is not vandalised. Graffiti needs to be removed quicker from around the area	There are lots of green space near the lake, lots of trees, the green space is mowed regularly.	I'm pleased there are no high rised apartments in Tuggeranong	I'm pleased There are no high rise apartment blocks in Tuggeranong.
GIO stadium, raiders training field, AIS sporting centre	ACT is growing rapidly and the quality and quantity of green spaces, urban parks is reducing. I'm interested tree coverage overall and in the attribution of responsibility on the private sector to increase the tree-per-person ratio in our city.	There's just not enough green space in Bruce. We have a massive number of units and townhouses and we don't have a urban park or an oval for sports.	We have heaps of native birds in the area.	Very low tree coverage and the tree that exist (natives) provide almost no shade. New developments don't have enough mature trees and landscape is scarce and cheap.	
The bush capital. See trees and nature everywhere one looks.	I am worried about where the government is taking the city and the loss of a country town, bush capital feel. The city does not need to be like Sydney or Melbourne. I have lived in Sydney a couple of times and enjoy coming back to Canberra.		Plenty of trees.	High rise development intruding on the natural beauty of the environment.	Trees

The local shops, the green spaces, the community aspect (friends and family living there).	I fear that incorrect planning will leave certain groups behind, such as young people, low income people or people living with disabilities. I think bad city planning easily leads to low mental health and well being in the community.	The non-native plants.	The native plants.	I dislike unused spaces and would enjoy more public amenities like basketball courts, ping pong tables, and live music venues.	I love the older houses. I also love that there is community housing nearby, and would like all of Canberra to retain a 'salt and pepper' approach to low and high income housing.
I live close to Mt Taylor. It is a delight to walk around in the reserve. The Kambah ovals, adventure playground and Urambie Hills are fantastic.	With climate change we need to be thinking of the tree cover to prevent the 'scorched earth' problem. The more trees the cooler the ground is and the more successful ground cover plants are	Not enough tree cover overall	The trees and open spaces away from houses	Most of the public buildings in Kambah are fairly dull	
Beautiful Maple tree lined streets	Canberra is THE capital of Australia so it needs to look the best! And this is achievable as it is the smallest city and state. Make it lush green and sustainable for the future and let us lead the other states and capital cities by example		Palmerston is an older suburb so lots of well maintained gardens and natural areas		Houses are NOT cookie cutter houses! They all look different and so the suburb (Palmerston) has a lovely charm to it
Inner Canberra is unique because it is a rat run of traffic and very different from other areas of Canberra	i constantly follow the news of the regular planning failures and are more so amazed that each review seems to make it worse. Is it planning a city or revenue stream?	box hedges and weed species planted everywhere	treed with useless deciduous shade trees that block gutters with their leaves	size of housing covering block, and absorbance or planting areas	in the majority of cases nothing because it is a sea of new two story houses box hedges or derelict gardens
Good-Close to city, bad- the ugly housing development in Molongo, bare , no trees, housing too close together, traffic at Coleman Court and trying to get to the city in peak hour	I feel we are running ahead without thinking of the future in regards to housing, parks and trees. I am worried about treeing the area with more gum trees. There are trees that offer more shade from dense foliage in the summer and allow sun in	Traffic, parking, lack of interesting shops	Trees, parks and housing not too close together	Molongo and the new development, traffic at Coleman Court, no car spaces for shopping, the shops in Coleman are now there only for food and services	Wider streets, lots of green areas and bigger blocks that don't look cheap and nasty
Hills, bush style open space	It faces growth challenges as a new part of Australia. The reasons why I came here might be lost.	I wish we could reduce the kangaroo road fatalities.	I like that it looks natural, similar to the Australian bush. Plus it provides great vistas of hills, mountains, trees and sky. It separates the suburb from the main road and gives the barcode animals a space to hang around.	I wish the public verges and streets were maintained a bit better. There is often grass growing on the side the road asphalt for example.	Traditional modern houses, with streets that are not tight. I like how most streets are closed off to through traffic. In Casey all the houses are modern but each one is different.
Surrounded by Brindabella range - feeling 'cradled' by the royal blue mountains.		No, I feel privileged to have such strong connection to the space through the powerful visual of the natural environment.	As previous, the daily visual feast of the Brindabella range, which looks fabulous all year round. Also really appreciate the upgrade of the natural waterways and look forward to the time when scaffolding is removed and waterways are open.	I would say that the entrance of shopping precincts of both Erindale and Wanniasa are uninspiring and unfriendly.	Upkeep of gardens, and roads. General tidiness of area. Feeling of spaciousness.
Multiple, large deciduous and gum trees; lack of high rise; lack of noise;	Because the ACT is becoming less liveable and attractive: - the last few years have seen some appalling buildings - in terms of design, size and location - developers seem to be taking over the ACT	no	many large trees and a number of parks	modern house styles with no eaves and look more like warehouses	gardens/lawns, lack of high rise
It is an original Walter Burley Griffin streetscape.	Civic is a disgrace. The Sydney and Melbourne buildings should become the city centre with a beautifully paved piazza joining the buildings and access to city hill. Northbourne ave would be diverted. Perhaps a tunnel.	Laneways should be planted with hedges. Historic buildings, such as Gorman House and the Ainslie Art Centre should have their gardens restored. They are part of Canberra's history and should have time and money spent on the gardens.	Parkland, beautiful old trees and hedges.	Houses where unsympathetic renovations have been allowed. The neglect of laneways that have rubbish, graffiti and weeds.	Beautiful oak trees and well preserved cottages built in 1925

Positive: nice local cafe, preschool and primary close to shops, community. Negative: extra development of Watson without increased infrastructure (schools etc) that new suburbs get	great papers are written by geosciences and CSIRO, but it seems the government is driven by what developers want..the planning is driven by money, rather than best practice. So, the level of interest drops as the process appears more like lip service	More shade would be good	chinese elm street trees create lovely shade, not too dark; the leaves are small so are easy to rake and compost. People mostly take care of their gardens. greenways have nice big gum trees which are home to native birds and possums. Mt majura close	More footpaths would be good because it's easier for small children to ride through the suburb. The verge is too bumpy and the street is too unsafe because of cars. Buildings at shops look old	
Large backyard, underground power, local community shops, skate park, play park/s (very run down though) and paths everywhere.	I live in an older very planned suburb and there are some areas that I feel need some much needed love and care. I would love to see some improvements in the area for eg: a dog park or nicer playgrounds	Some of the trees and grassy areas needs some TLC	We have lots of trees and grassy areas	Some areas are quite run down, especially the play park/s.	I love that I have a backyard and a private distance from my neighbours (not like Ngunnawal). I love that we don't have a congested suburb with lots of natural beauty mixed with prideful homes
Close to city, restaurants, theatres etc and also close to nature park			Love My Majura being so close by.		
Great street trees (mature oaks) and medium density housing - plus proximity to shops and restaurants	Urban design is critical to mitigating and coping with climate change - including the psychological elements.		Much as one likes native trees, deciduous street trees make great sense in Canberra's climate.	Some of the newer apartment buildings are poorly designed and have very disappointing sustainability and energy efficiency standards.	There is a good amount of greenery - street trees are the foundation, but private gardens also contribute.
The bush land					
Proximity to city and light rail, walking distance from most amenities	I have always lived in this city and care about it. I work in the built environment industry and i believe this is an important issue in the design of cities and dwellings.		Changes with the seasons and is easily accessible and visible	Some older single dwellings are unkept	Tree lined streets
Mount Taylor nature reserve, large local shops, pond (Southlands), community garden,	Recently got a dog and is be interested in ways we can make the city more inclusive to dogs and their owners. Compared to overseas Australia is pretty restrictive on where you can take your dog. If love to see a dog park for Woden.	There isn't an area I can take my dog off leash. I would really love a dog park in the Woden area!!	Oval Nature reserve There is a fallen dead tree that has been deliberately left next to a playground to give the kids a bit of nature play	I'm so glad I don't live in one is the new suburbs with tiny blocks where the houses are almost touching each other. I dislike that look.	I like the low density housing, wth big enough blocks so that the houses aren't too close together. Streetscape: I like the established street trees and paths between houses to join up different roads. I like the kids playgrounds around the area.
Good-sized urban blocks. Poor street and park maintenance	Over the years the detail dedicated to urban planning appears to have declined. Urban planning priorities seem to be inappropriate. So planning, or its scope, becomes of more interest	Too many large gum trees Not all streets have footpaths	Private gardens are generally well-developed and looked after	Streetscapes and ovals are poorly maintained	Space
In Bonner we have large open spaces. There is also limited amount of apartments and town houses which remind me of older suburbs like giralang and Kaleen. It worries me one of the main entry roads Mabo Blvd is looking so run down though	Canberra resident since birth. It's the Nations Capital. It's beautiful, free of slums. The mix and diversity of Canberra be kept		Large open spaces and bush feel of Bonner	Mabo blvd is looking shocking. The entry off mulligans flat road is terrible	Previous mention of low numbers of apartments

Close to beautiful open reserve space and a dog park.	I am always happy to have my say in issues around where I live, and am interested to know what is being planned. I work from home and have children in nearby schools and it's very important that they are safe and happy in our neighbourhood.		Lots of trees and open spaces around the suburb. Lighting is also great. Lots of people seem to be environmentally aware as we are one of the first suburbs to trial green bins.	Many paths are in poor condition and difficult for kids to ride on.	Lots of walking/bike paths.
trees and friendly coffee shop at the Aranda old shopping centre and being close to Jamison Centre and close to Civic on the bus	There is interest in planning because the ACT Govt has not been proactive in making sure apartments meet building standards	footpaths that need improving	trees and walking paths	The way there is a dreadful mess at the front of a house in Bindel street which is a health risk.	trees and closeness to Civic and Belconnen and Jamison
So many ovals, green spaces and great walking paths (also excellent public transport connections particularly considering we're in outer suburbia)	the 'planning debate' in canberra is quite nimby and boring and tends to obsess around building heights and cars/parking. I'm interested in a coherent plan for how we build the city as a whole.	not much to do in the open spaces: eg benches, bbqs, maintained ovals, goals,	Open spaces and trees	nowhere to walk on the roads (good off road paths, but not on road)	trees
Green spaces	There is too much development in the inner north, in our suburb and on our street. We have opposed some dwellings and been frustrated by planning processes and perceptions of developers influencing government processes and decisions.	Non-native trees on the verges.	Established trees, green spaces, tree planting along the Sullivans Creek stormwater drain, the wetlands near O'Connor shops and Dickson.	Too much development; boxy, ugly architecture that looks old only after a few years; developments with flat roofs.	Original Canberra houses, established trees, green spaces, bike paths
The old trees, the open spaces on hills and the laneways linking the streets	I have lived here (on and off) for over 50 years .I choose to live here [redacted] I care about proper processes to protect community interests (including wellbeing).	Red Hill school oval that looks as though we live in the third world. [redacted] I see the children playing in the dust. I remember when it was green like other ovals in Canberra.	Street trees, trees in parklands, open spaces where I can walk including Riocky Knoll where I can walk up and look out to the horizon.	The Red Hill school oval is a barren, dusty wasteland that makes me ashamed to be a Canberran. The over large monolithic boxes that are plonked on blocks that used to contain single storey homes should be subject to proper planning approvals.	Trees, large blocks, wide nature strips, some open spaces between buildings
It contains the Canberra Hospital	I am interested and concerned with my local environment. I want my suburb and Canberra to be as attractive and welcoming as possible for me, my family, visitors and future residents.	No	Established gardens	The hospital site is overcrowded, a lot of overflow parked cars in Garran, seems to be a permanent building site and little green space.	Garran is an older suburb with gardens and trees.
Big friendly Tuggeranong dog park:)	Im invested in Canberras future and its my home!:)	Grass not mowed or not green enough, not enough flowers, litter, dog poo, weeds etc	Big open spaces, lots of trees and plants, green grass, flowers.	Run down or unclear (not swept or buildings looky shabby needing paint), litter, teens damaging road signs or street signs! Bad signage on roads or at shops. Not enough fun stuff like technology games and surveys and interactive technology!:)	The street art at ChisolmShops of butterflies, dragons and frogs:). The huge trees and nature. The big open spaces. Fadden Pines beautiful nature walks and lovely grass. Play spaces for kids at Fadden Pines.
open spaces, plenty of trees, integration of buildings into natural spaces	affects me personally, I want to see well planned spaces around the city that I live in		Open areas, plenty of trees	some buildings seem out of place and not aesthetically pleasing	integration into nature, natural colours
Access to horse agistment and green areas near hills	Interested in knowing the natural environment is being preserved and enhanced.	Lack of shade	I like the hills and paddocks which surround us.	In Kambah there are wide streetscapes with scattered gum trees and little ground cover. It can look very messy and has limited shade	

Public transport and education options are becoming more limited,		Native trees	The "upgrade" of Anketell Street is a joke.	Native trees	
I live in Kaleen and I love the parks and there are so many trees throughout the streets. There is also an interesting mix of different house styles and not just a maze of townhouses. I also like how nice it is to go for walks through the streets.	I'm concerned about how much of what is left of the natural environment is being replaced with concrete in Canberra. It can be modern while maintaining the title of the bush capital.	There has been lots of trees being cut down. I worry about the wildlife. There has been an obvious change in the birds we see in the garden in the last twenty years.	The park spaces, it's nice having some green spaces between the houses. I use the park daily. There are lovely blossom trees in the spring and lots of natives for the birds and insects.	They have started cutting down trees and putting in medium density dwellings which have lots of concrete.	There are lots of mature native trees and bushes between the houses
There are many ovals and walking/bike tracks intertwined around the suburbs which makes overall quality of life better as you can exercise (run/walk/play with dog/kick balls/watch people games of soccer/football/) using these areas and walking tracks	Canberra is the bush capital and known for being a city AND country town. It appears to be turning into a Sydney/Melb with vast complexes of concrete/metal and wasted spaces. Without proper planning now, our city turns into a dirty, dull, grey city	wasted areas of land with nothing but grass in Lawson. This could be improved by adding more trees and gardens/shrubbery	in the older suburbs there is lots of green spaces, trees and areas in which to go for fun e.g. lake, parks, ovals.	the mass construction of tiny apartments makes it feel dry, barren, and enclosed wasteland. Lack of trees and shrubbery in the area do not help. Mass areas of open land in Lawson - we need more gardens, trees, shrubbery and fixing of slanted trees	In developed suburbs like Kaleen there appears to be big open blocks that houses are on and there is shrubbery and trees which makes the suburb look really good.
The strip of parkland that runs through the suburb of Curtin	The development of the Curtin shops has been very badly managed by the ACT Government and I live in the area and care what happens. The developers are treating residents with contempt, ripping down signs made during community gatherings		Mature trees		Low level structures - no high rises - it is a village
Bush areas	Not keen on too many high rises	Bush capital!	Lack of footpaths in some older suburbs	Not many high rises overall	
Newer area of Canberra, tram station, open spaces, wetlands and reserves.		Needs more open green spaces	Plenty of native trees that attract native birds	Housing is too close together, blocks are all house, little green space.	New housing/buildings, plenty of trees
wide streets, well established trees and hilly location with views over the Tuggeranong valley	it is where I live and my children live and my extended family live	can feel a bit run down around the lake in comparison to Lake Burley Griffin. tend to go into Civic and walk that lake on weekends because it has bubblers	well established trees, view of the mountains, having lake Tuggeranong.	maintenance of paths particularly around lake Tuggeranong, the path itself needs to be widened all the way around and lawn mowing more regularly. More seats and BBQ areas and an upgrade of the rowing sheds.	wide streets, walkways mostly and parks and ovals. the bike park at Lake Tuggeranong, the dog parks.
	I like to be interested in changes in the environment around me.		That there are local parks to enjoy - 3 parks are close to home	Empty blocks from houses that have been knocked down. They collect rubbish as no-one looks after them.	Street trees are large as they have grown over a long time.

It is an incredibly big suburb - the biggest in the southern hemisphere.	It impacts on everyone in the community - can be a positive or negative impact.		The bush feel and the birds that are attracted by the environment. Even though close to Tuggeranong doesn't just feel like an urban environment.	It looks a bit worn and is not always maintained.	The fact that there are no large apartment buildings.
No art, few designed green spaces for community, few spaces for teens	Research indicates well designed green spaces are vital to communities for health, general wellbeing, a sense of belonging and connectedness in addition to a positive environmental impact. Places for community to meet are invaluable.	Few free spaces that are designed and fit for purpose for community to access and utilise, no spaces for teens	There is one well designed park at Gordon pond	Require upgrading	Zip
Access to schools. Good shops.	The ACT government is disgracefully fond of building apartments. Not enough new houses on good-sized blocks with gaPeople like me want a say in making Canberra a place where people want to live. Not an urban jungle without adequate outdoor resources.	It's a suburb. There isn't any natural environment.		NO FOOTPATHS IN A STREET THAT PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN USE DAILY	Nothing high rise. Not too many apartments
It's surround by natural bush. We have lots of open spaces to walk, ride and take our dogs for walks. The housing is on good size blocks and we have footpaths and nature strips. Lots of birds and animals. Good local shops.	Because I don't like the changes that have happened in Canberra's building. Canberra is the bush capital where we have lots of trees and open spaces. The high density apartments of wright and Coombs are a scar on the landscape	Rather than gum tress as tree plantings deciduous trees as stated in last question	The natural bush however deciduous large shade trees are far better for parks and street plantings for shade and creating natural micro climates. Think ainslie, Forrest, Yarralumla etc. the older suburbs have it right	The lack of things to do around our lake. The fact that a school and McDonald's waste an area right on the lake that could be better utilised for more family friendly places. Snapper on the lake in the city is one of the best things to do. Need more	We have space!! No multi-storey buildings and good sized roads so that when cars are parked on the curb you can easily get past. Multi-storey buildings are located near the major shops and not in the leafy suburbs.
The close linking of nature and wildlife with suburbia.	I like to have the planning documents available for me to read. I only want to have to get involved when I believe there are genuine issues.		There is plenty of natural spaces for birds.		Large, well established native trees.
The closeness of the Brindabella ranges	Want to make sure our open spaces are left intact		Still a lot of bush around	Kambah Village, Wanniasa shops & Erindale Shopping Center need a good makeover!	We do not have many high rise buildings
		Security	Greenery	Nothing	Greenery
Unlike newer areas of Canberra, lots of tall trees			We have lots of parks, which link to the local school and to each other. It is also nice to be near the mountain reserves.		There is quite a bit of space between buildings and roads, with lovely nature strips.
Tree cover, open spaces, prominent pedestrian pathways to make getting around easier	Development in my local area affects the look and feel of a place. Particularly interested in preserving heritage and promoting environmentally-conscious designs	Some boring patches of grass without shrubbery or trees	Range of native flora, high tree cover and greenery	Grey and brown, no cohesive style	No power lines

Pond	Nice to be involved in making Canberra a more desirable place & better for the community		Like the amount of green spaces	no front fences & houses are so far back	Leafy
Large developed trees, sports ovals, large green areas (with a lake) and bike/walking paths	In order to ensure suburbs have adequate plants/trees and oval/path for recreation and exercise	No	Large areas of green space	No	Houses on large blocks of land
Bush land	It appears the suburban and city scapes are getting less spacious over the years. This has to be changed. When any new suburbs are built, they should blend well with the rest of the landscape, which is far from what's happening.	Natural bushes are not maintained well and the dried and fallen leaves are just left on the street. Poor maintenance in addition to the above said.	Native bushes	The spaces between blocks are very narrow and in particular, I dislike the common wall in townhouse. I believe townhouses should be individual houses within a small community without any shared walls. Also, roads are very narrow in most new suburbs	I would like to see wider roads as well as wider spaces between each block of houses.
lots of space and trees	I think that we need a say in our surroundings, Canberra is a great place to bring up a family, we need to keep this feature.		The walking tracks, parks and bike tracks are great		It is well established and has lots of greenery
Public space and amenities	I'm generally not concerned about individual or minor developments. However I am interested in broader planning. I would like to be advised of any high impact developments but really not interested in every tree removal or application for a garage		Trees and canopy. Open spaces but close to public and commercial amenity. Central location		Community, quiet, laidback, privacy
Green space 1 min from my front door, enabling me to walk my dog and access the local park and pine area	I have provided feedback at staff when ACT health infrastructure/town planning sessions however feel that my comments are never really heard, that surveys and opportunities for discussion is just ticking a government box or "consulting". ie Weston C	I hate with a passion, trees being dug up and buildings going up everywhere. Safe the trees and build mindfully around them.	I love seeing the bush when we look outside the office windows and birds etc. Work productivity is highly related to stress and green space provides relaxation which enhances work productivity.	I dislike shops and shops and shops and apartments. We need more green space and trees. Canberra is known as the bush capital and is becoming like any overpopulated and polluted city, not the reason I came here for.	I work in Belconnen & appreciate the green space. Where the old police station is now green area, I think it should not be developed and opened up for use with benches and shade areas. We do not need more buildings. The ambo/fire stn need demolishin.
large blocks, mostly native trees	I'm interested in successful urban planning and community spaces.		Plenty of parks and green space.	Houses with no trees or landscaping.	Established plantings, houses set back from the street.
Lots of dense trees, very hilly, very old housing	As some who spends a lot of time walking through the area, I have a vested interest in it being safe, aesthetic and practical		Lots of trees	Very old housing, some are clearly neglected and falling apart Very poor street lighting makes it impossible to see the street at night	Lots of trees and brick houses
Suitable for families, and a great community.	Too much high-density, low quality buildings set right up to kerbs. No consideration to native green corridors for birdlife. Most established trees in Civic have been destroyed for new buildings...what happened to tree preservation??	It is a green, leafy suburb, but with not enough native stands of trees and plantings throughout the suburb. Mainly northern hemisphere plantings.	There is not much "natural" environment in our suburb!	Not enough plantings of native trees and shrubs in public spaces to provide protection and homes for native birds.	I love that houses are low to the ground, and the streetscape is leafy and green.

Garden City and surrounding bush	When I drive past Molonglo I am glad I don't live there and think something should have been done to allow more space for greenery	The fact that with poor rainfall some of the trees seem to be suffering. The rapid expansion of African Lovegrass everywhere that is replacing native Australian grasses	The peace and quiet. The nearby trees and open spaces	In some of the newer parts of Canberra eg Molonglo it looks like a concrete jungle, with big houses that seem to take up the whole block and leave no space to plant trees	In my local area like the wider roads (compared to new developments), the street trees and the trees in people's backyards
Heritage area, big trees, gorgeous gardens, wide streets.	Because it has such an impact on our daily lives. Whether we live in concrete jungles at the expense of wildlife, nature and shade or whether we all benefit from a city in harmony with its natural setting.		Love it all.	When people build out to the edge of their block, making McMansions at the expense of gardens.	The gardens and space. Lovely little park/green spaces in the suburb, heritage pre-school and tennis courts.
Local pond, park and stock route or whatever it is that provides a path between the grazing land paddocks	I don't want a poorly planned and executed urban environment only benefiting developers and raising revenue without consideration to amenity and further loss of the bush capital feel on Canberra as has already occurred		Lack of urban clutter	The designation of specific trees on the nature strip, ours is particularly messy dropping million of tiny seeds everywhere that turn into weeds then at a different time of year drops leaves don't mind them so much though	
Old european trees (oaks, pines) , little dark govvie houses corner parks view of Ainslie mountain small shops centres and braddon cafe strip haig park <i>increasing density urban young professionals</i>	I live here. We are a part of the environment, not apart from it. The environment impacts me greatly mentally, physically, spiritually	not enough big trees, dry open yucky parts in the middle of summer	Seasonal shady	rubbish scrappy looking hedges because they're not for Canberra climate	LOTS of old big trees variety of houses and medium density, I
Kaleen has wide open spaces for the playing fields and various parks.	I'm interested in what the government is planning to do and why it's planning to do it. Light rail, trees, building quality.	The coin gums on our street look a bit rough. Perhaps some more stately native trees.	Shady trees are cool to walk under. I like the native trees.	Buildings with a fence out the front. It feels closed off and uninviting.	The trees. Neat and well maintained plants out the front.
No government houses, well developed sports facilities (cricket, rugby soccer ovals and pavilion)	I am concerned about my immediate area but have insufficient time to consider whole of Belconnen or whole of Canberra developments		Ready access to Canberra Nature Park (Pinnacle), preserved original trees,	Recently many new townhouse developments with completely paved outdoor space on blocks which had treed gardens.	Street trees and nature strips
Nature reserve close by my house, nice views of the Brindabella ranges, small suburb	Planning issues impacting my area can affect the enjoyment of my local area. I plan to be a long term resident and do not want planning to be changed without being provided an opportunity to voice my opinion.	Repairs and maintenance do not seem to be done. Neighbours large trees are blocking the nice view from my house to the hills.	Nature reserve near my house with stunning views. Nice space to walk for exercise.	Streetscape Poorly maintained by council. The common areas are not mowed with enough frequency.	The buildings are not modern "cookie cutter" houses. There is a unique feel to the streets. There is space to park cars. Nice gardens.
Its a small suburb that has a mix of age groups	I have young children and I want to see Canberra is developed in a way that meets our future generation's needs.		I like the established trees and that they are gum trees.	At times it can look really untidy	The established trees.
My Taylor	I want to see Canberra progress rapidly towards a more dense, sustainable and attractive urban environment		Large leafy trees	The Pearce shops badly needs a revamp. The public area in the middle of the shops could be turned into a small grassy playground with benches and seats.	Lots of large, leafy trees. Densification of Mr Fluffy housing blocks with new townhouses and duplexes is improving residential look and feel

	I dislike landscaped gardens.		I like areas with many mature trees and grass.		
Trees in yards (in addition to street trees); heritage homes and older homes; large blocks with back yards and areas for vegetation; open spaces and parks; bird life; decent separation from pollution sources.	I have great interest because this is my city and it is my duty as a citizen to protect it. Some people are not interested in the overall good of the city but rather just interested in making a profit. They must be monitored and stopped.	Residents help maintain local parks and open spaces but ACT government does not do enough to maintain them. New developments do not leave enough space on blocks for vegetation.	Parks and most open space have been retained. Many yards have enough space for vegetation that is habitat for wildlife.	Many new buildings don't fit into the existing or desired streetscape. When old buildings are demolished the block is denuded. Many new developments do not save enough space for vegetation especially trees.	Many heritage and older buildings have been retained. Unique character of one of the oldest suburbs has mostly been retained (but is under threat). Blocks have space for play spaces and vegetation. Older trees have been retained.
	I am interested in some aspects of planning - planning for things that are relevant to me.	Uncared for gardens spilling out onto the narrow footpaths	Native vegetation in nature strips and being to walk through natural bushland nearby.	Neglected properties - uncared for gardens, often with rubbish and other items left lying around. There are only a few properties like this but I assume these are rental properties.	Native vegetation
Yards and verges with trees. Open oval space	Long lasting effect of plans. Current failures to adequately consider rising temps, lowering rainfall, carbon footprint, proximity to soil/nature	spread of lovegrass into walkways and public open space. Compression of ground vegetation by vehicles parking on medium strips	as before - accessible walkways linking streets, trees, nearby open space of oval and adjoining walkways	lovegrass covering public open space, preponderance of photinia	space for trees, walkways joining streets, proximity to nature reserve
How much bush/nature and green spaces we have with trees.	I care about what goes on in my community and like knowing about what is going on.		Big native trees. Open spaces		older looking cottages made of wood and bricks. Lots of trees and wide pathways and wide green spaces beside pathways.
The amount of trees and green areas.	It's good a have some feed back from the community because we live there and our options count. Also we want the town to progress and we are name the bush capital for a reason.	No	The shades, the birds and	Nope. I do like older suburbs.	I like how all the house aren't the same not a cookie cutter box house. Establish trees. Park around and bike track.
The bush and hills are a strong feature. This is very different from the inner urban areas which are far greener with more European trees, flowers and grass	I would hate to see our beautiful city made ugly to make developers rich	Fencing around gates to the firetrails has recently been redone. we want to encourage people to keep fit and walk on the trails, but it's difficult to access. It is extremely difficult now to bend sideways through locked gates, esp with a dog on lead	I love that the bushland dominates the suburb and that houses cling to the side of the hills along the contour lines. I also love the variety of firetrails	It does feel that walking is restricted to firetrails and designated paths as there are few footpaths, and rarely paths on both sides of the road. This makes it difficult to walk a dog if you want to avoid different houses etc.	We have no public buildings other than a primary school in our local area, but the houses have a great deal of variety which makes the area feel interesting.
	Because I care but I am the kind of person who has to be extremely interested in something to go out of my way to look at it and it just doesn't have enough interest for me personally	That they put a KFC in one of the nice open green area and are trying to put more shit we don't need that just makes us more unhealthy and dying as a population	That there is some and there's lots of trees and open green areas	It's crowded and too built up and they keep adding more and more in and it looks bad when they make every single bit of empty space filled to capacity	I liked that it looked and felt cosy and uncrowded until they started building more and more and more stuff that makes it look cluttered and icky
	I have travelled extensively and lived in multiple countries, and so I have an informed perspective on planning and environment.	More trees! Put trees everywhere, please!	There's a park nearby which is nice.	I live in Bruce, which is a terribly bland suburb. The houses are uninspired, cookie-cutter crap.	

So many playgrounds nearby! We have a large hill/nature reserve with a small lake in the next suburb over.	I'm interested in things happening in my local area. When I see new suburbs I'm interested in seeing how they've been laid out and how many trees, footpaths, and parks/natural spaces they've put	The trees drop spiky seed cases that are not fun to cycle over.	Lots of parks and green spaces. Shortcut walkways around the suburb that don't follow the roads and are surrounded by trees. The trees give lots of shade to the footpaths during summer		It's a suburb and there aren't high buildings around that loom over the street and block sun. The streets are wide enough that there are still two lanes when someone parks on the side. There are walking paths on both sides of the road!
			Bad paving	Nature	
It is quiet and I feel very safe and the roads are safe for children. The shops are very close and I don't need to drive into the city very often for shopping clothes and groceries.		we need more dog parks	Lots of parks and trees		The houses all look different and they are one story buildings which means everyone has the same view.
the Ponds	Interested in what is going on in the area		plenty of space and green areas	half built shops in Giralang	trees and gardens
Open space along the Molonglo River	I live in a new suburb where the quality (or lack of quality) in planning has immediate impact on the environment and facilities.		For me the natural environment and the streetscape are much the same.	I do not find the appearance of many new houses attractive. They seem pretentious and fill far too much of the block. The trees in my new suburb are all young. I look forward to the time when they have grown into proper trees. Cars parked on streets.	Sense of space, wide open skies, views.
An older area with lovely wide streets and trees. The local shops are looking tired and really need a makeover that I notice has happened in other suburbs.	While I am keen to see Canberra grow where necessary, I don't see the infrastructure keeping pace, there seems to be a disconnect between government services and commercial builders. I doubt my opinion would really matter or be considered.		The lovely trees and green spaces.	The local shops have great potential but are tired and run down, the back areas where the bins and skips are pretty awful as well.	The pleasant inviting nature of mostly single story homes with wide verges.
No apartments or townhouses. Leafy and full of parks.	As our city modernises from bland suburbia, to a city to be proud of, I want to see it grow in style		Easy access to parks, open space and nature.	No	Heritage elements, planned hedges and street trees
	I like to stay on top of what is being approved to be built, how high and where		I like that there are nature areas that weave through the suburb	There are very little front and back yards and a lot of apartment buildings. The skyline is getting higher.	
Heritage houses and Parks. Established deciduous trees. Open spaces.		No	Nearby parks	I don't think NBN box should have been allowed to be installed in visible position on a heritage street. I didn't like overhead electricity	Beautiful Heritage houses that are aligned on street. Lots of space between houses. Established trees on nature strips.

Lots of trees					
The amount and types of shops, and places to eat/drink. Close to city, nice trees down the center of the street.	I believe in practical and beautiful surroundings, impacting on health and well being. I know that there is enough budget in my area (high density and rates) for decent spaces for all to enjoy. I don't like wasted space when we are limited in the city	Pine trees, messy, no sunlight, no grass spaces under these trees, messy and dirty. Dirt sections along the street, not enough grass spaces.	not native trees	Old, narrow foot paths. Dirt patches. Not enough greenery/ trees and grass spaces.	Trees, and the temporary pot plants they have at the moment
My suburb is an older suburb with room to breathe, trees, passive recreation areas where children can safely play. Quite unlike the modern cram them in mentality.	It would be useless in being very interested because the political and heavy handed approach of this government would kill it.	No.	Open spaces with Nature ever present.	No.	Traditional Canberra of yesteryear.
We love that Garran is very different from the traditional older suburbs with hills, winding streets and many native trees in the rich landscaping. It also has a valuable village character with highly patronised (and appreciated) shops, school etc.	I am an experienced, award-winning architect who moved from Sydney's rat race to Canberra 3 years ago precisely because of the social and aesthetic/environmental benefits and joy Canberra provides, and I'm keen to see that maintained.	Rusden Street approach to Red Hill is very scrappy, letting down Red Hill and the landscaped streets of the rest of Garran, particularly all the other cul-de-sac streets providing access to Red Hill.	As mentioned, the natural environment of Garran is defined by the hills, winding streets and native landscaping (like Castlecrag), and the magnificent and often used Red Hill. This character should be developed and preserved as a top priority.	I submitted a request for tree planting along Rusden Street (ACT City services) which is bare. The largest impacts are Hindmarsh Drive and Canberra Hospital	Houses are often low-key 1960s buildings which upgrade readily (accommodation and energy/thermal efficiency). New developments like Eldridge Crescent are high standard and streetscapes are often privately beautifully landscaped. Please maintain this.
no public schools nor viable shops.	I like to keep across development of public policy and its implementation. I won't necessarily agree on specific items but do need to see that the process and representative government is being undertaken.	Too many native trees were planted on verges that leads to poor verges (from dropped limbs and leaves) and that they kill the grass out to the drip line. Treed areas (nature parks) are being denuded of trees & shrubs.	Some residents have made nice attempts at planting trees and shrubs. Some of the apartment blocks are bare.	Renewal of street trees is needed in places (as many died in the recent drought and not replaced). Some areas need maintenance (around ponds/storm water pools).	Most high rise developments are kept to tree height (about 4 floors).
Before the onslaught of redevelopment it was "normal" size house blocks interfaced with vegetation corridors linked to Canberra Nature Park, plus proximity to a town centre and bus transport	As a resident am impacted by planning decisions, always liked "Bush Capital" features of Canberra which are now being eroded by development/poor planning.	It is slowly being destroyed, ironically increasing population while reducing the public spaces/amenities.	Mature trees, especially native trees, along corridors connecting to Nature Park with remnant bushland/wildlife.	New high rises are ugly, built to maximize profits not human amenity. Destroying the line of sight views to nature park ridges which used to be Canberra's defining characteristic. Removal of mature trees and open spaces.	Used to be connections to nature: backyards, mature trees, gardens, treed corridors with walking/bike paths that connect both to town centre and Nature Park. Line of sight vistas to bush covered ridges of Nature Park.
Good amenity - close to schools, parks, tram, ANU, and fairly easy to escape by road	I trained in urban geography. Canberra is a planned city, and one of Australia's great policy achievements. I believe better (Canberra) or worse (Sydney and Melbourne) planning can make a great difference to the quality of our lives.	Far too much favouritism to bike riders, against other users. Obvious eyesore, Old Weetangara Farm, is left year after year as a rabbit-weed farm, never cleaned up.	Local wetland. Also, we're close to Bruce Ridge.	Notorious "hoarder" houses that are well known to government and left to moulder in dangerous and illegal conditions for year after year. Not fair	Low rise buildings, parklike streetscape, quiet streets
Established trees, light rail close by, great local oval, outdoor swimming pool, great local shopping precinct.	I like to see good planning, am interested in what developments are occurring in my local area, and occasionally put in submissions on planning issues	Cats roaming streets, no mulch around trees/gardens	Large, well maintained oval. Large established European trees, native bird life	Narrow paths, rubbish in public spaces	Large European tree plantings, softer lighting, unique buildings eg Dickson Library, open shopping precinct, paths between streets it just alongside.
The Mature Trees and bushes, larger blocks and the garden landscape feel... its the best!	Because I care about the environment we all live in. Canberra had the best/professional/independent planning before local government, that advantage has slipped away as the development lobby exerts their undue influence on local politicians	not really	The space and the trees, I am also close to Mt Ainslie with its native bush fantastic!	Just the loss of a few mature native trees in the park.. I am in Dirrawan Gardens Reid	There are plenty of trees and reasonable sized nature strips. It's not like the new suburbs that have no space between the houses, no footpaths and very narrow if any nature strips.

Not building apartments or houses squeezed onto tiny blocks. Canberra has plenty of space, and this would be in keeping with the bush capital concept	I feel it is important that the general public have a say in what happens in their neighbourhoods. Due to the fact that this is the place where we live, sleep and raise our families.	The Chisholm shopping area has been greatly enhanced over the past few years, and with the opening of an outdoor cafe this has greatly improved the feel of the area. Not happy that a McDonalds is going to be built on the site of the Chisholm Tavern	Love that our street backs onto bushland. Also the lovely Fadden Pines area, plenty of space and enhanced by the beautiful planting of the pine trees	Some of the Government housing could do with a bit of renovation	The space and not feeling like you are living on top of your neighbours
Not many people have heard of Farrer. It's also a bit like a self-contained valley on its own, built up surrounding a school, oval and shops in the low part.		The oval is not well maintained, and no one can use it for sport or anything other than dog walking. It's a shame it's not utilised more.	The bushland and wildlife is so accessible. There is a lot of open space in the centre of the suburb too. I like the breathing room.	It's becoming more densely populated (fluffy houses turning into multiple townhouses). And the rubbish the kids leave around the school route!	The bushland surrounds and most of the houses and gardens are well-maintained. Lots of trees = lots of wildlife.
It's on the edge of bush land.	I design gardens for and WITH children at Woden Valley Childcare Centre. I know the capacity of children to thrive connecting and contributing to their world. Wellbeing Imagination and wonder are activated in the right environment. Gabby Millgate	Children's parks need more natural materials. Big logs, rocks, pebbles, dry riverbed, sandy pathways and pockets surrounded by lomandra and Native sasarilla. water children can pump, A line of trees to climb. I create gardens for & with children	Views local netball courts green spaces	The roundabouts near Calwell and Manaro Highway. It should be a cultural gateway welcome for traffic coming from the mountains.	Trees and parks
Lots of beautiful nature and quality native greenspace integrated into the suburb. Nice roads. Nice local shops	I am upset with a lot of how our urban environment is developing. I do not believe in it and am often saddened by the approach we are taking. We are no longer the beautiful bush capital, we are the concrete capital.	lushwhen it is impeded by unnecessary development	It's everywhere, native and lush	going broader into other suburbs in the region, it has a poor quality feel if huge apartment complexes one after the other with little to no genuine nature space, a paddock of grass with a tree isn't enough	Our suburb, Casey, has an important focus on street appeal, homes were assessed before being built, this means our suburb has beautiful homes that all tie in together. The integration with nature is also wonderful
	Planning approvals often appear to be contrary to public good, perhaps excessively driven by commercial interests	Dying street trees			
Nice large park and friendly neighbours.	I honestly believe that money talks and companies use their money and lawyers to circumvent the rules to get their own way.	People seem to expect the council or government to clean and tidy things rather than, for example, picking up rubbish themselves. Some people just take it all for granted. Too many gum trees which have a tendency to fall over.	It is nice to have green areas and shade from the trees.	Some new buildings are large and ugly.	Buildings are generally not too tall, apart from the new aged persons centre being built. Streetscape currently looks nice until it dries out more and I like having plenty of "green areas".
Has not been excessively redeveloped.	I don't want Canberra to degenerate into another large urban excess like Sydney or Melbourne.		Open spaces within the suburb and park land adjacent to the suburb.	No.	Traditional 1960s Canberra. No modern clutter and high density living.
wilderness	I am an environmental scientist. Urban planning single-handedly has the greatest effect on sustainability outcomes.	dominated by cars, not enough bikeways	it looks like native australian bush	large houses taking up all space on block	bush feel
The closeness to the bush and the prevalence of trees	Planning a city is important for the happiness and wellbeing of the city.				The trees.

I feel other areas are better served with access to open sides - Tuggeranong Hill is close but lacks the facilities seen on other hills in terms of walking tracks and stairs.	I'm interested in how planning affects the community, but I'm too time poor to investigate it as thoroughly as I'd like.	A lack of trails on Tuggeranong Hill limits accessibility.	I like that with a short walk I can be surrounded by Bush with no houses in sight, even though they're close.	It looks very generic - other parts of Canberra have historic looking lamps and bus shelters and such, but I live in suburbia that could be in any city.	
	I am interested, but often fail to make time to contribute.	Lack of maintenance and development of the parks.	Native trees and birds.	The sameness of the architecture.	
		See previous comment about the wrong street tree species	I do like trees along the streets and the small parks/playgrounds in the suburb	They are crowded close to the road. The street trees are a very poor choice - they are deciduous but retain their leave through winter blocking the light and sun. They also drop spherical seed pods which jam up roller blade and stroller wheels.	
The space. Space between buildings, green space, tops of hills kept free of building, the city has all the amenities but not the soulless ness of a big city	I'm increasingly saddened the old Canberra is being changed. The government wants to change Canberra's identity and make it a city-if they want a city then they should move to one. Be PROUD of what makes Canberra unique and celebrate it	That it's being encroached upon by buildings. The lakes should be open access to all, instead they are being built close to which cuts off access and ease of walking round. It's unpleasant to walk past someone's terrace with them sitting there	Green space. Easy access to open space. Space along the roads so you don't feel hemmed in by buildings and can easily enjoy and get relief through nature from our busy lives	I hate and refuse to go anywhere near new Acton. It is a stressful area-the hotel built right close to the road and the squished in feeling of the buildings promotes anxiety	That it is uniquely Canberra and NOT trying to be another faceless, cookie cutter big city full of skyscrapers. That it values its green spaces and these are open to all, not the select few
Tree coverage, especially extensive street tree canopies.	The involvement of citizens in the planning process is critical to achieving valued community outcomes. Elections cannot cover every issue and election results do not adequately communicate community feeling on smaller individual projects.		The mix of areas left to native vegetation and trees combined with the planned plantings and designed open recreational spaces.	Areas of the streetscape have had the street trees cut down over the years and they have not been replaced, removing critical tree canopies that cool the area during summer.	The buildings are appropriately human scale. If densification is to occur I strongly prefer a more European style of denser 2-3 storey buildings compared to very large singular high rise towers. The streetscape has an extensive tree canopy.
The setting, lake, mountains as backdrop	I have lived in Canberra since 1957. I am keen to see that the city development is unique, not just copying other cities.		Gum trees left in place	Houses too close together, streets too narrow.	
	I want to make sure that the green spaces I enjoy aren't destroyed for cars or the profits of corporations.	Too many introduced tree species, there should only be natives to best preserve the ecosystem.	There's lots of trees.	Wide roads and low-rise buildings make it not too claustrophobic.	
Accessibility to lake and a lot of lush trees and greenery) I Hope ACT does not lose how well planned, functional and liveable it is	Having green spaces lost to buildings	That there is a lot of greenery	There are a few new apartment blocks that are being built higher than previous buildings which is creating a very concrete look and feel which is not great for well being	That they aren't too high and that there aren't apartment blocks everywhere
Access to grocery stores and govt services within walking distance	I have moved here to live for the next few years.	not enough trees or foliage esp native ones. Please remove nests of magpies and Indian Mynah and replace with the colorful indigenous birds.		Apartments built too close to each other or without regard to views across from each other. The New Acton buildings are an exception where views from even lower levels are picturesque. Need more accessibility for people with disabilities.	Older architecture and trees, City Walk, pedestrian friendly, public transport that is direct and frequent

wide streets; open spaces and parks; no high-rise apartments - heights seem limited to 2 stories	I have lived in Canberra for 76 years and I am disappointed that some of the planning standards set for our lovely bush capital seem to have been discarded - eg building heights (nothing taller than parliament house); bus routes no longer cater to s	it would be really nice if there were more benches (and tables) at more of the open spaces	everything in my suburb is "developed", ie there is no "natural environment" - it still looks good though	saddened by demolition of original housing and the building of "mcmansions" which take up the whole block with no sympathy to local area	buildings have good setback from roads, wide nature strips variety of trees in nature strips, ie both deciduous and evergreen (natives)
	A cleaner, sustainable and good community access for services	Tree branches covering street names. Bigger street name signs for major access roads such as Ashley drive from Sternberg crescent.			
Native trees line the streets	It is my local environment and I like to see nature incorporated as much as possible, traffic reduced, public transport expanded, and cycling and walking encouraged for everyone.	Non-native trees used as street trees No understory plants such as shrubs allowed in our local park.	Native vegetation used in streetscapes, encouraging native animals to come to gardens	Few places to cross safely on larger roads, need more pedestrian crossings Not enough cycle paths away from main roads	Native vegetation in streets Less concrete driveways Clean air, but that drastically reduced after the Gungahlin drive went through
	It is my lived environment. It is important that the facilities provided improve my access and welfare. Issues of access and amenity are important.	Dog control is not enforced. There is a lack of public toilets along walking paths, limiting their utility.	Ease of access. Plentiful and includes playground areas as well as open spaces/sports ovals etc. Shade trees and benches are available.	Sidewalks are cracked and degraded. Public footpath access off road are poorly maintained and dirty - dog feces fast food wrappings, broken glass.	Predominantly low rise with garden frontage and sidewalks. Little traffic and good shade from street trees.
The revving V8s and sick burn outs	I don't want Canberra to develop in a direction that I don't agree with. Largely I like the way it is going	A bit messy looking	Just the volume of it compared to other (newer) areas of Canberra	Many of the houses look somewhat derelict	The amount of grassed and tree area
Mt Painter	I'm curious, but would not have the time to be proactively invested	I worry that we are going to lose our suburban parks as well as nature/bushland areas.	As before, I like that there is a leaning toward native Australian plants	In a lot of cases where there are new buildings (often apartment complexes) very little has been done to look after or re-establish the plants around it	The streetscapes are full of Australian natives
Reserve close to/ surrounds the house/ street.	It's where I live so I should have some input.	Need more tree planting, need rubbish collected more often	Natural looking. Attracts birds and wildlife. Different on the hills as it is in the valleys.	Too much exposed concrete. Not enough trees. The existing trees are not being looked after enough. Need tree carers.	Greenery. Neat looking green spaces. I like the new building in civic with green living walls. There should be solar panels and rooftop gardens in every building.
Larger blocks than new areas, older better quality homes, wide streets, free or cheap parking	Far too many high rise buildings, inadequate parking & other infrastructure. Roads take a ridiculous amount of time compared to other cities & poor standard. Other projects eg Tugg & Erindale revamps wasted money no real practical changes.	Some areas not well maintained. REALLY disappointed in how much natural environment has been destroyed for more high rise development at Tuggeranong	Lots of natural bush in our area - reserves, ovals, parkland	Shopping centres need improvement in the areas eg parking and walkways at Tuggeranong and Erindale. Some streetscapes are not well maintained	Buildings are low now high rise. I like wide streets with greenery in streetscapes but also user friendly ie clear views for transport, walkways for pedestrians etc
Reserves close by, open spaces with waterways, sporting ovals nearby.	I'm interested in knowing what is being done to our open green spaces.		That there is natural environment and the open green spaces haven't been turned into a source of revenue via land sale.	Litter from the Bonython primary school is blown down into my street.	Well maintained, well spaced and reasonably clean.

Franklin Wetland, tram lines	I grew up here, I live here, and I want to know exactly what you think you're going to do with our lived environment.	see previous response re street trees Flemington Road	Franklin wetland looks pretty gnarly, I like it.	Flemington Road (out my back door/courtyard gate) seems to be exclusively planted with eucalypts. Nice trees, and but hopeless for shade. Summers are worsening, and shade trees are needed!	The buildings are fairly new, and not too horrible. They at least have eaves. Streetscape: on non main roads seem pleasantly varied between native and exotic, evergreen and deciduous
A nice pond, big open paddocks	I'm interested in staying on top of things, but I'm not super invested.		The pond is great.		They're all different types of house, but are mostly brick and tile/colorbond rooves. No weird boxy designs. And the street trees are uniform too.
large park lands	I don't want to see high rise buildings where I live	the trees are suffering from the drought	there is lots of park land	the roads are becoming congested	No buildings are more than 2 stories high
	So far, planning has been dismal. Have a look at Belconnen town centre. What a disgrace. Look at the tree plantings. Likewise. Look at the long grass and weeds everywhere. Hopeless.	All the gum trees. They are a danger constantly dropping branches and losing bark. They make the streets untidy and the footpaths unwalkable.	Absolutely nothing	Cars parked all over the nature strip particularly on the weekends and after 6pm. This is illegal I understand and yet nothing is done in my suburb to stop it.	Absolutely nothing.
The sense of openness, the views of the Brindabellas, water features. Tuggeranong is not the concrete jungle of the City Centre (we rarely travel into the city) or Belconnen Town Centre or Woden, nor the maze of Gungahlin.	Reducing the stress on the habitat, improving availability and access for public transport, improving water quality, make Canberra a more attractive city to live. Protecting our values (incl. but not just property value).		It's mostly natural! Pine Island precinct, Point Hut crossing. The mountains, the variety in the topology.	Latest high-density dwellings around Lake Tuggeranong—a blot on the landscape—and the artificiality of the recreation areas around them. Why can't we ban buildings taller than 5 storeys? Not many "shaded spots" (like in inner-north Canberra).	House construction is varied (unlike the "cookie-cutters" of Gungahlin, Molonglo and elsewhere). Welcoming look and feel. Architecturally "neighbourly"
Access to the lake, access to green spaces at the ANU	I like to know how Canberra is changing to be prepared and inform investment/living/work decisions		Lots of mature trees, lawns, gardens, natural scrub, well maintained parks and lake front with footpaths, water bubblers and toilets.		The green buildings in New Acton (Nishi) are relaxing to look at. The combination of lawns, trees and sculptures on the streetscapes makes it feel more like a community and less like an anonymous block of flats.
Lovely street trees in many parts of Lyneham - oaks, Manchurian pears, crab apples Close to parks, open spaces - 'Magpie Hill', O'Connor Ridge, wetland areas	Am interested to know what's going on, and may even participate in a meeting, group discussion. No time to be really active.	Erosion in our local park, Magpie Hill, cnr Wattle and McKenna streets	Great to have some natural environment in the suburb - tall trees, diversity of native plants in some areas	Lack of street lighting that lights up the road	Mainly low rise houses with attractive gardens Big street trees forming an arch across the road
Nice and bushy, nice reserve behind our house	I'm reasonably happy with the state of planning in ACT. Although it is probably required for economic growth of the city, I am not overly happy with the amount of apartments going up, especially when they are marketed to internationally.	Nope pretty happy.	It has that Canberra feel of the bush capital.	lack of police presence, burnouts and hoons on hindmarsh every second night.	Spread out, low density suburb, no apartments near by.
Backs onto a reserve which is lovely for walks	Suspect the process will grind you down	The gum trees again. Plus there are really big dead gum tree and you wonder when they will drop a limb	Parks, green corridors and ovals	The gum trees take too much water and drop sap Light poles look like they come from the 60's (but not good retro)	Lots of space. Roads are wide enough for two cars and houses have space for kids to play

<p>The trees. Inner south suburbs have a wide range of trees and the flame trees, oaks and other non-native trees (I hate eucalypts) make it special</p>	<p>of the urban in-fill going on in the ACT is of concern. Plus the shoddy workmanship being permitted by the ACT government with building... so many apartment buildings that are badly constructed and approved - who's being paid off to allow this??</p>	<p>I dislike native trees intensely - eucalyptus are the messiest things around and NOTHING grows under them. If I had my way, every eucalypt would be replaced with a deciduous tree of some description - an oak, flame, ash or elm.</p>	<p>As stated before - the non-native trees - the oaks, flame, ash and elm trees that proliferate in the suburb and the wide open blocks.</p>	<p>That a lot of residents don't take care of their gardens and let them grow over.</p>	<p>the large blocks and the variety of house designs. a lot of knock down and rebuilds happening, but there are some interesting older and newer houses being built. Not crammed together like boxes of ticky tacky in the new suburbs</p>
<p>A beautiful green space across the road where there are tall gum trees I can see from my house in the lounge and courtyard</p>	<p>I have lived in ACT for 30 plus years in the same suburb and have seen a great deal of change - not all of it good. Planing needs to be better integrated with community expectations and keep the 'flavour' of the the neighborhoods. Need to be listen</p>	<p>The afore mentioned trees being cut down for a new estate and tiny new ones being replanted - they will not be useful for years. Rows of townhouses with overgrown and weedy front gardens</p>	<p>The beautiful gum trees, back drop of a mountain, feels shady in summer</p>	<p>New estate going up at the back of the suburb. Too tall- create shade and ugly. Sometimes the architecture is very stark - like boxes</p>	<p>Not higher than 2 storeys in houses. Lovely trees planted regularly down the street</p>
<p>Interested in developments in my area</p>	<p>Native birds in the trees</p>	<p>I'm in a medium density residential area. Feels a little cramped</p>	<p>Use of trees in the verges is nice</p>		
<p>No high rise development.</p>	<p>I like to know that Humans are at the centre of planning issues in the ACT. There are a few examples around my area where changes have been made and cost was clearly more important than humans.</p>	<p></p>	<p>I like that it is there. Places like reserves and hilltops which are left natural mean there is a vista of nature from most places in Canberra.</p>	<p>Nature strips where there is no responsibility for maintenance eg the nature strip is adjacent to the road but is at the back of a dwelling which is fenced off from the nature strip</p>	<p>Low rise building even business buildings</p>
<p>Views to the brindabellas, close proximity to the creek</p>	<p>I want this city to remain a beautiful place for my children and their children to live in. If people don't care enough to express their view then it will be changed for the wrong reasons ie financial/corporate/political</p>	<p>Dead trees/branches and weeds</p>	<p></p>	<p>People who don't care for their front yards. Dead grass in public spaces and weeds and dead trees/branches.</p>	<p>Large trees and open grassland through suburb</p>
<p>Canberra hospital</p>	<p>Currently studying business so understanding the real estate landscape and development including town planning is important for future investment</p>	<p></p>	<p></p>	<p>The building with a hole in the top half of it. It's ugly and crooked</p>	<p></p>
<p>Poor planning delivers poor outcomes and I want Canberra to avoid the traffic chaos and reduced liveability that so many other Australian cities have experienced of late.</p>	<p>The park is surrounded by houses with ugly front yards, some full of old cars and other junk. The trees on the nature strip are Chinese elms which are ugly and result in baby elms growing everywhere the seeds manage to fall</p>	<p>We have a park with old gums near our house which is nice.</p>	<p>Blocks are too small. Builders build big but poor quality and ugly houses right to the edge of the block which results in lack of privacy and reduces access to natural light for their neighbours.</p>		
<p>Weston is a hub for the weston creek area with Coolamon Court in it</p>	<p>I am interested to know about what is being planned in the area and read the material provided by the ACT Govt. I dont actively go and look for it though.</p>	<p>the substation</p>	<p>The hill top is nice although the electricity substation is a bit of a blot</p>	<p>there are areas which could use some more trees to enhance the cooling effect especially next to the path down the hill to Coolamon which gets very hot in summer</p>	<p>I like having the trees and open areas within the suburb as well as the paths which are well used by walkers and bicyclists</p>
<p>I'm worried that we may lose our uniqueness</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>I like being so close to nature and still in suburbia</p>	<p>Way too much graffiti</p>	<p>I love the bush feel and the open spaces</p>	

Haig Park and the big beautiful trees on Torrens Street.	I care about what happened in the city I plan to live in forever.	Unused tents and rubbish left in Haig Park	Haig Park - it doesn't feel like I'm in the city when I'm in Haig Park	They have character.	
Mount painter and black mountain reserves	Because short term pressures can cause ugly planning decisions, and because I want to live in a city where ALL the inhabitants can enjoy how they live. We have some lovely things here, like the lake, the open spaces. Do not stuff it up		Good mix of street trees.	Spacious and many trees	
The unique shops at the Dickson centre. The Asian influence and flavour to the area.	I want to see Canberra grow, but remain a very nature focused area.	When the leaves and seeds fall they sit around for ages creating additional food for algae in the waterways.	I love the wetlands and the wildlife that exists there. rundown	Unique, different, colourful	
Large backyards and great small playgrounds everywhere	Planning has impacts on the general population irrespective of whether you live in the immediate area.		Lots of large trees, great space for walking dogs	Large blocks, lots of greenery	
Relatively central location near the intersection of two major roads. A lot of new urban infill/densification projects. Long stretches of parkland/public land between houses, providing great areas for walking, and also off-road cycling.	It's something I'm curious about seeing how it's done. I spend quite a bit of time thinking about the consequences and aesthetics of urban planning in Canberra, even if I don't stick my neck out about it.	Inadequate tree cover.	It's mostly based on Aussie natives, and I particularly like shade cover from trees as I walk.	The number of people putting up new fences, and the dilapidated nature of some houses, particularly public housing that has not been looked after by the government.	I appreciate how open it is in general.
Close to nature. Large blocks	I don't like the direction that planning in the act is going so I would like to influence it		It's natural. Easy to get to. Connected with the built environment	Medium density development nearby. Park equipment run down. Bus shelters need to be revisited after the bus changes	Separate houses. Developed gardens. I like that everyone has their own space. The houses are set back from the road
	I'm interested in ensuring that Canberra stays a great place to live in to the future, that we have the right kind of housing and enough green space around us.	The areas could be better maintained (new mulch, dead plants removed etc)	I like that it has a bushland feel.	The buildings are largely large townhouse complexes, that are often cheaply designed with little privacy. I feel awkward when walking along the street and accidentally look at people in their houses.	I like the trees and native bushland around my local area.
	I want the city to maintain its feel. Some newer suburbs are a little sterile.		Open space. Multiple parks nearby. Quiet streets.		Detached houses. Unobtrusive street lighting and power. No fences.

	Natural/green spaces are important to me. 'Planning' also usually includes things like public transport, which is important too. A bad public transport service is useless.	It's not cleaned nearly enough.	There's lot of it!	Sometimes it can feel like a run down area. Shopping trolleys left everywhere, litter, abandoned buildings, graffiti, buildings that need repairs/a face lift. The abandoned buildings in particular - surely they can be put to some use?	I like that there's a lot of nature around. I don't know I'd say I like the buildings but there's usually trees nearby to make the overall feel of a street pleasant.
Less trees than the leafy inner suburbs, dry and dusty.	I have interest in understanding why some decisions are made understanding that there are things/issues that I don't know which are contributing to a design or decision. Some decisions seem to not make sense for the purpose of the design.	They are a little sparse for tree cover so in the summer they are really hot to try and enjoy. The nature strips are wide but there aren't many trees, or large trees for shade.	There are nice walking trails, park areas and green corridors. With cat containment and being near a nature reserve there is nice bird life around.	The streets are narrow but you can park on them making it a little dangerous. There are rows of copy paste housing with very little variation in the nearby suburbs. Houses have no green space, only house, everyone is really close.	There is some homogeneity to the housing but they look different enough, with different styled front areas that make it nice enough to walk around.
native trees (it is appalling that we have non-Australian trees anywhere in the ACT)	The number of ugly buildings, horrid colour scheme, multiple materials etc - planning people have no idea what the wider public think	non-Australian trees and shrubs, lack of using the verge as garden space, or fruit trees so that people in the neighbourhood can use the fruit	water ways, paths and places to walk	design of buildings and the use of soon to be dated colours	Recent unit buildings are an eyesore with colour multiple materials etc. The use of space, water features, trees, encouraging wildlife, birds etc is the only positive
Lots of cycle ways and pedestrian paths that link green or open public space	One of the reasons I choose to buy and live in the act is the natural spaces and green nature of the tree canopy. I see this is threatened by poor planning and climate change and lack of investment in looking after our natural environment	Invasive weed species and planting of non natives by people whose properties boundary the open space. The dumping of garden waste by people on natural open space	The eucalyptus trees and open public space that is left to look natural	The endless poor architecture and buildings that provide poor energy efficiency for occupants. The newer dwelling placement on blocks that leave very little garden space	Not a lot that is good with regards to buildings! However I appreciate the established eucalyptus trees in the Street scape that provide beauty, shade and a home for bird life
Older houses which offer character familiar to traditional Canberra	I feel planning is one of the ACT's greatest shortcoming. Planning needs to be prioritised on what's best for Canberra rather than trying to please squeaky wheels. Too often traditional Canberrans are the loudest on these issues.	Irregular mowing patterns in summer and poor maintenance of street trees. All Canberra's street trees need to be dead-wooded more regularly.	Established trees	Front fences and gates would make the neighborhood more attractive	I like the red brick and traditional character of the homes. I like that the homes have larger blocks, established trees and gardens which are manicured.
	I am interested but do not have the time to fully investigate or contribute.			I know it is a Canberra thing, but not having front fences means that front yards are not used and are wasted space. This actually makes it harder to meet/bump into neighbours as people stay in their back yards.	
			Having plenty of open space.	Discarded cigarette butts around Erindale center. I think a revamp of the area is also needed.	Having established parks and mature trees.
access to reserves/parks, communal exercise spaces	Its important to me that the ACT is planning for the future and is supporting the community, and provides for its citizens		walking trails	new suburb - needs more established trees	
		More trees, parks and gardens around the apartment buildings would be good. More lighting in the bigger parks to feel safer walking at night time would be great.	I love living close to Lake Ginninderra and the amount of green space, parks and outdoor exercise areas it provides.	I live in Belconnen town centre and some buildings are quite old and run down, however these are slowly being down up or rebuilt which is great.	

	qualified town planner	piners rather than natives		looking old, tired and neglected. lack of upkeep and expenditure by government results in the same from the community	opportunities for deep rooted plants - ie large trees, space between buildings, scale of buildings in respect to the surrounding landscape - low density
open, green, spaces	notice lessening of open areas in N Cbr	sometimes could be better kept	openness and proportion of green to concrete and asphalt		many trees and open spaces
Lake Ginninderra	Partly because this survey made me think and partly because I had already noticed that there appears never to have been a plan for developers to adhere to - both commercial and residential. Walt would be spinning in his grave		The area around the lake is superb. There are both natural wooded areas and planned amenity areas for families. There are many beautiful trees in the general town area too. This seems to be done very well in stark contrast to the built environment	There appears never to have been a plan for Belconnen. We have some of the ugliest buildings in Canberra and it looks like Geocon are being allowed to add quite a few more. Where is the control?	
	Impacts on my life		Lot of natives in public areas	Lack of maintenance of footpaths by government	Detracted houses lots of street trees. Close to wetland
Leafy streets, bike and walking paths and easy access to services in a middle suburb, but right next to the bush	The ability of move around easily, and the look and feel of my neighbourhood is important to my lifestyle.		Lots of trees and pathways.	The new parts of Weston have less space and less tree cover. Rivett looks a bit run down.	Leafy streets, large house blocks, low density between houses
It backs on to bushland and open spaces and my particular street is heavily treed.	I prefer the older Canberra suburbs because they have a better balance of green spaces/corridors/playing fields to housing. Schools and shops were planned into each suburb. I find the newer suburbs less attractive because there is less green space.	I like the appearance but think that some trees are becoming very "leggy" and have dead branches that are dangerous in high winds. Some moderate pruning, using a cherry picker, is needed.	There are several corridors of trees and parkland with established trees.	Some trees need attention. Those in Jamison Centre carpark are struggling to get enough water and suffer damage in any windstorm. And some established eucalypts on Lyttleton, opposite Cook shops, have died and need to be removed before summer	The roadside verges are wide and with many well established trees. There are few places where blocks of apartments or town houses are replacing single houses. I like the suburban feel of single detached houses with established trees and gardens.
	I like have input in developments that will affect me in my area or travelling to work and city centres		Lots of plantation, not sparce of trees and bushes in most places. Not overly manicured.	Suburban roads are often windy with cars parked on them, making it dangerous to drive/ride around corners. Some buildings have old fencing that needs replacing. some bee attracting trees overhang popular footpaths.	Mostly brick apartment buildings with signature colours for painted areas. Near the bush tracks. Footpaths are smooth to walk on and are away from the edge of the road.
	Because there are bad developments approved which affect the appeal of my neighbourhood. People undertaking developments need to be responsible for ensuring that adequate carparking for residents is provided!!		There is plenty of space for birds and wildlife and areas for children to play	Poor planning controls which lets dodgy extensions to go ahead without adequate infrastructure. For example, allowing a duplex to extend with multiple additional bedrooms, but not providing suitable car parking or anything to improve street appeal.	Lots of trees and space between houses
					Lots of greenery

Natural bushland nearby as well as a well maintained football oval	Canberra is unique and I want it to stay that way for future generations. Lots of green spaces, room to move. Developers not controlling the government	Even though it's known as a bushland suburb I'm sure some of the eucalypts are dangerous re dropping limbs. Should be regularly checked for potential to do this	Exactly that, the natural look of the bushland	Some buildings (rentals) and streetscapes not maintained at all well with rubbish in front yard and on nature strip	No apartment complexes!!!
Convenient location. I love the owl on Benjamin Way	It has been a beautiful urban landscape - somewhat in danger of being stuffed up!	Needs more maintenance, rubbish removal etc	Trees	I hate the apartment towers down near Lake Ginninderra. Ugly and shoddy looking, dominating the lake foreshore	It is low rise small townhouses close to me - the environment is human
Established trees	It is my home.	Tree roots creating cracked footpaths	Green space	Leaf litter in public areas which do not get collected regularly, despite supposed to be done so	Large blocks with space between houses
	i would eliminate most skyscrapers and and most construction we need more open space not more buildings	theres not enough open space too many houses or buildings		hate skyscrapers	there not taken up the sky
	Seems that in the past decade a lot of focus has been on the north of Canberra it would be good to have some planning in the south.		Amount of parkland and nature reserves is great.	Local shops badly need upgrading. More tree lined streets would be great, Like DEAKIN or yarralumla.	
Views	Planning affects my quality of life, pure and simple.	Overhead power lines destroy the natural amenity.	Plenty of trees and parks and open spaces	More could be done to encourage walking throughout the neighbourhood. Upgrading of footpaths and adequate street lighting for example.	The area is going through regeneration of buildings, making for a more varied look.
	Interested in knowing what is planned but not likely to attend meetings about planning issues	The lack of maintenance with dead and dying trees and bushes	Mature trees, views to the Brindabella, spacious parks (eg Fadden Pines) , the nature parks where the hills haven't been cleared and built on,		The size of the blocks with space for front gardens and backyards Open spaces and no high rise buildings.

The lack of bus services	I live and have investments in Canberra and want to ensure it remains a beautiful and enjoyable place to raise both my family and for my fellow Canberrans	Too many non native trees	There is a good amount of green space There are effective noise barriers between buildings and main roads	Too many deciduous non native trees	There is relative consistency in the building types and structure (except between the 1990's builds and the mid 2000's builds) There are good open green spaces
Chifley oval, large open area for families to use for recreation. Playground and bbq near the shops. Lots of people enjoy the interaction with the shops coffee food etc lots of trees, open area leading up to Mt Taylor.	I am interested in things that change or make things better for people in general to live a happier life. If there is a proposal that would drastically change this, I would be interested to know about it.		When I go for a walk around my area, I am surrounded by trees and gardens. There are always birds in the trees and bushes. Kangaroos in the open space at the back of Chifley. The garden and trees contribute to a cooler and green living space.	The fact that Chifley oval is no longer maintained even to a basic level. When the oval has been mowed, people and families come and use it. It would be good to have an irrigated area brought back to a surface suitable for families to play games etc	Low to medium height buildings and houses, mixture of old and new, blocks large enough to have a garden and trees. Some large trees to provide shade.
Stupid narrow streets				stupid narrow streets with nowhere to park	
Its pretty much ignored by the planners	the evident lack of awareness and interest in planning the south leaves it up to the local community to try and fix the mistakes and years of lack of oversight.	its ecologically stuffed, over run with ferals and over grazed with roo's and soil condition is terrible, Vegetation is unmanaged , dead and dying through lack of, or where once provided and now broken and never repaired subsurface irrigation.	its poorly managed "natural" vegetation and clay and eroded granite desert appeal is evidently what is meant by garden city concepts.	the permeability is dire with cul-de-sacs strangling the hood. the monocultural architecture is tired but only getting tac on additions to additions , its the land of lean to additions and hard surface verge strip parking	the aesthetic. the character is grounded in the culture of the community and expressed in the local context through graffiti, burnt cars, road side dumping , invasive pests and lack of park and public realm management akin to a LA wasteland.
Lots of bush			It looks natural- not designed	No	Proper gardens, old houses, enough space
	Because good planning can make a lot of difference in the way we can live. For example, a more sustainable way of living as well as to respond to challenges like climate change. Good planning is also important for aesthetically and vibrant cities	I don't like to see trees in poor conditions. I don't like to see that neighbours cut trees in the nature strips so they can park their cars and nobody says anything about it.	What I like the most is the type plants of trees that have been chosen in the area. A combination of lovely deciduous trees such as Claret ashes, liquidambar, Chinese pistachios, etc., and natives trees and shrubs in the parks and non-residential ar		
Close to the CBD and the bush, village atmosphere	I love Canberra and the Griffin design and want to ensure we strike the right balance between development and maintaining natural spaces		Lots of gum trees, we get fruit bats, possums and the odd roo		Nothing is too high rise, lots of trees
	Things have changed rapidly and often with the profits of developers more important than livability - the Gungahlin effect - and with closest access to the city the preserve of the wealthy over others	That it is disappearing	That it is there	The open space is disappearing	Trees and open spaces
proximity to lake	Planning seems to be run by developers these days and we have seen this first hand and the detriment socially and environmentally.	No it's really nice. Some of the private property trees are actually too large for site and owners should be assisted to sort them even if it is just encouragement/loosening of rules.. a lot of lines and wires visible.	The natural spaces and reserves, eucalypts and parks. But eucalypts on private property should really be at the judgement of owners. We are looking to buy and safety and modernisation of blocks/residences are hard to bid for unclear tree situation	the units around the shops look pretty dilapidated these days. ex guvies have had their day and by and large are bady to live in. Bad planning of the aged care immediately next to the shops. dull,buildings, no setbacks or garden, resident access	the new, tasteful houses. the views from many blocks, and public areas such as parks, trails and streets, the big eucalypts, but owners and residents rights and safety need to be protected too.

Newer. Slightly better public transport options.		Lack of people caring about rubbish. Lots more litter about lately, especially near bus routes.	Natives. Small creek and baby lake.	The distinct difference between the new, and old part of the suburb.	More natives than most of the rest of the suburb.
			Nature reserve	Small blocks with houses close to the street. Too many cars parked on the street.	
		Not enough green spaces	Trees on main roads	All mismatched fencing facing the roads	
We're surrounded by beautiful mountains, and have a river right here	This is my home and the home of my children, planning for the future has not always been smartly done in the ACT, I am interested to see that it is done well in the future	I dislike the fact that at pine island for several years now the gates have been locked at the top end, making it hard for people like myself who are somewhat mobility challenged to walk the beautiful tracks there.	The river (pine island) is so beautiful, with lots of wild life and is so close. Lake Tuggeranong and surrounds are wonderful	I really dislike the abundance of gum trees planted on the nature strips in the 70's which look terrible and destroy the gardens around them	
Proximity to the town centre (and tram) and the nature reserves and accessibility to civic	There are perceptions of decisions made around planning, including amenity, which seem to be aimed more at developers meeting basic requirements for approval over the needs of prospective residents and users of space.	We have a local greenspace that would be ideal for locals - especially children - to use to play on and locals to congregate and use for outdoor activities which is not maintained beyond mowing the tufts of weeds all over it which renders it useless.	I like the infrastructure around the local nature reserve and the many bike paths allowing people to access the outdoors	The roads are narrow, the nature strips narrow - and certainly too narrow to support some species of trees planted eg Oaks	I like the mass tree plantings in each of the streets.
Russian church, red hill	I feel that new suburbs have narrow streets and not enough greenery or trees. I feel buildings mushroom up without due care to quality resulting in poor outcomes for people. Government needs to clean up shoddy practices in building industry.	Parks are not maintained - grass gets too long	Trees, green space, birdlife	Not enough street lights and very poor lighting makes it very dark at night	Lots of green and trees
Multiple restaurants, walking distance to everything I need	I am concerned that my children have a fun and safe community to grow up in.	Very dark at night	Bike paths and parks	Thorough traffic making it unsafe for kids to play near home	Space for patios and bike paths
Open space, leafy streets, parks, close to nature reserves, mix of old and new residents. TBH also because of new residents, ridiculous house prices.	I believe in planning to achieve good urban environments. At the moment, there is too much leeway for bad decisions, especially in builders just going ahead and then getting retrospective approval for things that should not have passed.	Some streets have silly street trees. Like Blue Gums.	I like all the little parks with trees, especially the native trees, and the way that ties in with the nature parks.	Some really ugly huge houses being built with insufficient setback from fences	Mix of nature and enough density to make it work.
Lots of very well established trees	I am curious about the way plans are going to be developed to combat the dual issues of climate change and rapid population growth. There seems to be a lot of destruction of natural environments, but not a lot of replanting.		Lots of green space. Good amount of leafy parks.	Very cluttered. Too many houses crammed in	Established

<p>Proximity to the bush and the river are fantastic. The vistas from most places in the Valley. The community atmosphere - most people are courteous and friendly.</p>	<p>I don't want to see Canberra move too far from it's Bush Capital roots</p>	<p>Large gums as street trees. Any untended weedy roundabout Dumped material in the urban fringe</p>	<p>The green space, the vistas, the tress of all kinds in the right places The birds and wildlife</p>	<p>the large gum trees planted in some streets create mess nothing grows under them. Absolutely detest the way 'The Chronicle' and advertising materials are literally thrown onto the nature strips weekly, making mess and slop on the paths.</p>	<p>the space between houses and other buildings. the lack of high rise. the extensive cycle/walking paths</p>
		<p>It looks uninviting and shabby.</p>	<p>I'm glad I have close access to a park and nature strip</p>	<p>It's very scruffy and rough. I understand weather is an issue with watering and greenery but it is very unkempt and shabby. It looks old and run down.</p>	
<p>The choice and amount of trees make for a cool suburb</p>	<p>Because I grew up with such wonderful planning authorities such as the NCDC. Zero self interest and not as self indulgent as the current planning or lack of.</p>			<p>The ovals that have been left to die and watching the school children playing in dust</p>	
<p>Bigger street roads More greenery</p>		<p>Need more parks</p>			<p>Trees planted in the streets</p>
<p>Open dog walking area which keeps people connected stop having a chat our dogs having a play</p>	<p>It's important we maintain open spaces for community wellbeing I know in Giralang where I walk every morning with my dog there are elderly people who love a chat we all know each other's dogs over time friendships are formed</p>	<p>People putting household items on nature strips it's messy and spoils the look of a street</p>	<p>Open area trees</p>		<p>Mostly single dwelling gardens not dual occupancy</p>
<p>Our open space park on the hill.</p>	<p>At the moment the majority of buildings being constructed are ugly poorly designed units which does nothing for the appearance of the ACT. If they were better designed to fit in with the surrounding area it would make a difference.</p>		<p>the open area parks and trees.</p>		<p>They are mostly free standing houses or town houses with most streets line with trees. No ugly two or more story units.</p>
<p>It is quiet and close to nature reserves</p>	<p>I would like to know and be able to have a say in what is being planned. I am invested in the ACTs future as I plan to live here for a long time.</p>		<p>We have plenty of trees around</p>	<p>Some of the newer developments are all apartments. I think this ruins the look of our area, in particular around the Tuggeranong lake. If they were townhouses or houses, I don't think it'd be so bad</p>	<p>I like that our houses look different (they are not copies), they have paths inbetween the streetscape to link roads. I also like that we aren't crowded, and there are grass areas.</p>
	<p>Ecological sustainability. Adequate transport. Enjoy attractive surroundings.</p>			<p>Messy, dry-looking nature strips and open area (can't think of a water friendly alternative though.)</p>	
	<p>I would want spaces to not be overdeveloped and for there to be more spaces built for leisure - parks, mountain bike trails, walking trails, and so on</p>		<p>Plenty of parkland and trees</p>		<p>Open and spacious, plenty of greenspace around</p>

Established street trees (Ainslie), Multicultural food at Woolley St Dickson. Ainslie shops live music and IGA cheese bar is quite different to others.	I tend to trust big developers, eg they did a great job at New Acton, but some of the little things like footpaths and local parks I would like a say in which are upgraded.	Haig park trees are dark / pine kills everything under them.	Each street has different type of trees.	Footpaths just end randomly (eg east side of limestone, west side of Angus St etc). No cycle path Ainslie to Canberra Centre side of city. The trees in Haig park are scary dark.	We are all loving the new wide footpaths - thank you. I like the 'no front fence' rule.
	Depends on how much it impacts me or my family personally	The green spaces are getting built out by aged residential and low income housing that don't look appealing	Plenty of native trees	Mainly looks old and run down	
	It might affect Canberra's greenery	Nothing	I love the way Canberra has been designed more green	Nope	
	Because I can see the benefits of good planning and what happens when there is poor planning		The mature street trees, nature parks close by	Erindale centre seems like it wasn't planned at all	Tree lined streets Low density housing
Cook is a very community focused with our shops supporting community events. The residents in our street of Cook, look out for one another. When we moved as new residents our neighbours held a street get together and welcome drinks	Planners need to hear from residents what is important as it changes suburb by suburb. Recent success with dogs now having areas to swim again near Yarralumla Dog Park is the perfect example. Without community consultation changes wouldn't happen.	No	Cook has a wonderful leafy landscape and many areas where people can walk, walk their dogs or ride bikes.	The buildings in the main area where cars park are kept clean and tidy whereas those towards the rear and down the side seem to have been left to their own devices. It should be one community.	Cook has a beautiful leafy outlook and streetscape. Our retail buildings are all together in a combined community in which they look after one another.
Mainly quiet	I don't really know what's happening	Nothing really	Feel pretty good	I don't feel bad for the suburb I live in	The feeling is quiet and nothing really much happens in the suburb
The proximity to bushland hills make it so quiet	the impact planning decisions have on nurturing community interests me	lack of maintenance	mix of light landscaping and natural bush	front yard size a waste of space	variety of building age and style
	Have lived here fore 30 years and have strong views about Canberra' as 'a city in the landscape' and how how what has been special about Canberra is being trashed through inappropriate development.		rural outlooks from residential areas	increasing high-rise and greater density on suburban blocks	low-rise

Proximity to red hill and nature spaces. Fantastic clean shops that are well maintained	Because your plans directly effect how I live in this city	The top of red hill could do with replanting. There could be more trees planted around the school to make that environment a little cooler	The reserve at red hill is fantastic.	Could do with more street trees on the major roads. Mostly neat and tidy. Areas are forgotten about when the council is mowing. Neighbors who over fill their garbage which then spreads around the neighbourhood. Too many cars for width of street	
	Interested in making sure green spaces are available for wildlife and recreational activities/leisure.	Not enough trees planted in the green space/nature reserves. Many houses in my area (Bonner) have removed the nature strip tree and put down rocks/concrete/gravel to park on (I thought the removal of nature strip trees was illegal!) Sometimes looks unkempt	There are designated public green spaces/nature reserves	Many homes do not have a lawn or garden but instead have concrete or pebbles/stones (leads to increased heat being retained in summer plus looks ugly!)	
It is super large and spread out but maintains that homely feel			Lots of trees open spaces and ovals, new waterway project looks nice	Getting old an run down in areas Buildings have a good vibe around them. Well spaced and natural	
I think that the feel of my local area is unique. There are shops, grocers and schools conveniently nearby. Similarly, there are a range of parks, swings, etc, as well as an extremely comforting amount of gum trees and wattle.	I feel passionately about our beautiful city, and realize that it is its aesthetic and feel which causes livability. I am concerned about high-rise buildings, green areas, proximity of buildings to streets and a lack of solar panels on all buildings.	Plants are occasionally allowed to overgrow, obstructing footpaths.	There are lots of trees of great biodiversity in my local area, from gum trees to wattle, and these give the area a feel of 'home' that is distinctly Australian and Canberra. There is also a clear skyline.	While lighting in suburbs is perfect, lighting on arterial roads is too great, causing significant light pollution and electricity wastage. Perhaps some of these lights could be turned off after a time (ideally half of the lights after e.g. 10pm.)	I like that there are only low-rise buildings in my local area. From my house, we can see the street, nearby hills with trees, etc, unspoiled by high-rise buildings. Similarly, apartments and commercial buildings have significant space from the road.
Less public housing	Smarter people can take care of it	Areas where grass has died and there is blocks of dirt	Well maintained	Apartments Lots of space	
Limited public transport	I want my family to live in a sustainable city, not a concrete jungle. Planning needs to take transport for south side residents into the equation		A good mix of parks within walking distance of home. Plenty of green space to live in / around	Closed Anketell street, Tuggeranong, and reopened with no significant change No high rise apartments Footpaths on most streets	
Telopea Park, Kingston Foreshore, historic shopping district, medium to high density, lots of apartment buildings	I get concerned the government keeps wanting to change things, like traffic flow, without thinking about the impact on residents. Rather other agendas are at play due to a minority party.	Loss of trees recently.	Lots of large eucalyptus trees in Telopea Park... but many are ageing and are being cut down without replacement. A lot of exotic trees and plantings... but the deciduous trees and flowering trees, and lush grass makes South Canberra so desirable.	On concerning thing is the decline of business in Kingston. Lots of vacant retail etc space. It has been allowed to run down by the government and is looking shabby. Parks, water, limited height of buildings for the most part, shopping strips, with cafes and restaurants.	
Superb LightRail Access, the eclectic Dickson area, great parklands along Sullivan's Creek corridor	This is my chosen home, I want to to bequeath something to those who come next and that it inspires others elsewhere to strive for the best planning	Many more trees are needed now. We need to get a grow on	Access to reserves. Strong natural creek corridors	Scabby 1950 and 60s architecture. Poor insulation qualities particularly of rental accommodation Cars relegated to lesser role, walking and cycling get priority. Medium to high density means plenty of shops, services and activity	
Access to green spaces, we have a local oval and other sports facilities, equestrian centre, nature walks	The consequences of planning in Canberra will affect our quality of life but also impact on the future for our children and grandchildren who live here - access to healthcare, schools, green spaces, and of course planning to tackle climate change.	I support cat and dog containment to protect native animals, people and dogs being walked on leashes.	Lots of green space including mature trees (and cooling shade in summer), established gardens, and close proximity to nature walks - gets people out walking, walking dogs, cycling etc and adds to sense of community. Attracts lots of native birds.	House in our street with a shipping container and a large amount of junk metal in their front yard. Roaming dogs have attacked pets and wildlife e.g. savaged a possum that was living in a bush in our front yard. Rivett street lights are a bit dim. Suburban area and the few buildings are low rise. There are lots of mature trees and gardens, vegetable patches etc. Streets are walkable. Buildings and streetscapes are generally clean and free of litter. There is space between buildings.	

Nice parks with decent play space for kids and BBQ facilities to allow for functions, wide streets, well planned local shop, walking paths		Only two roads in/out of suburb	Lots of trees, open park spaces, decent space between houses	The townhouses, neighbours who don't maintain their gardens and verges. Eucalyptus trees out front of our house, we are apparently in a high fire danger area, and the government/developers plant a highly flammable tree out front of our house!	Crace had a design book which we needed to comply with when building our house. While this was quite restrictive it does mean the quality and look of the houses are consistent (no pink or blue houses next door)
Heritage listing	Important that we maintain the city whilst planning for the future.	Street trees never pruned.	Large street trees.	Heritage values not always adhered to.	Large blocks; houses not units.
Back onto a reserve so the bush is right there.	When we moved here it was a great place. Now it is heading towards being another Sydney. Why do we keep growing? We don't want Canberra ruined by over-population.	The greens won't control the trees. In a few years we won't see the sun. A more balanced approach is needed. Is it more 'green' to generate solar electricity and hot water or let the trees grow ever-upward, blocking out the sun and becoming a fi	Plenty of trees	Torrens shops need to be redeveloped to make it more vibrant - Garran is better.	No high rise so it hasn't been ruined like much of Canberra.
It is a brand new suburb so it has a lot of space but few trees	In a new suburb we are constantly aware of planning issues because of lack of public amenity (totally forgotten or botched by ACT Govt or Developers or both) and new proposals for inappropriate developments.	Rubbish from building sites and take-away food wrappers blows around and gathers in river valley, ponds and edges of nature reserves.	Located between Mount Stromlo and River Molonglo. Lovely distant views of hills. Some new walking paths and new recreation reserves	Lack of shade. Few trees and shrubs. Lack of interesting variety in streetscape. Lack of places to sit if out walking.	Modern, new, clean.
Mature trees both native and introduced	I don't get too caught up but we all want the best environment we can have.	Native trees can be problematic with gardens, but they must be the preferred choice of course as the suit the climate and provide habitat.	Tree canopy	I think some buildings are quite harsh to look at with trends over recent years to build monoliths without thought going into climate and managing impacts of heat and cold. Streets take time to develop trees and gardens so these should be encouraged.	The setback of buildings makes it feel more spacious
Abundance of Bike and Walking paths, views, Lots of trees and bushland, central to everything	I want the act to retain its charm and unique character when compared to cities such as Melbourne and Sydney. I want the act to retain its nature, wildlife and remain as the bush capital for decades to come.	I wish there was bushland closer to my home.	Lots of trees on the bike and walking paths.	I do not like some of the not very well maintained houses and buildings. Some gardens are messy and overgrown.	No tall buildings, lots of trees provide shade and hide the houses, making it feel like you are not in a suburb. Lots of nice well maintained gardens. Bike paths are good and off the road, makes it easy to ride and walk the dog.
beautiful views of the Brindabella mountains not marred by buildings and infrastructure as well as many excellent walking parks and trails	I am very interested in having opportunities to contribute to conversations and brainstorming however can not invest large amounts of time to do this	whilst there are many parks unfortunately they are poorly maintained with no sun protection. in the local shopping centre the playground is so pathetic when we bring people to our coffee shop there, they genuinely laugh at it.	the suburban streets are really lovely and there are many park areas	the new Tuggeranong ankatell upgrade is so sterile. the art is sterile. the nature is minimal. lots of concrete	garden spaces or interesting street art
The proximity to Lake Burley Griffin, the wildlife and recreation of Weston Park, the ease of access to bike paths and walks as well as a vibrant shopping centre.	I have been following in horror the lack of quality of new apartments, the sprawl of "modern" houses that take up the whole block and in general have seen what I believe is a drop in planning standards over the past decades. I'd say more, but no room	I don't like Casurina Pine trees and that is what is in my street.	There are lots of trees, and many have blossoms in Spring and others colour in autumn. There are quite a few recreational areas. I like the small "pocket parks" we have on some corners.	It is a very hodgepodge of design, removing the feeling of character.	There are lots of trees.
The number of wonderful walking tracks up Mt Taylor.	Ummm. Interested in the planning and keeping Canberra as a premier city to live in, work and play.	Why are the street trees missing on people's nature strips. I don't mind where the home owner has a few trees in the front garden with no street tree it is a problem where the homeowner has removed the street but there are no other trees.	Trees. Lots of trees.	The disjointedness of the foot paths. Graffiti. Lack of diversity of housing types. Where are the tiny houses, small garden flats. And there are too many McMansions with no garden.	Established gardens on house blocks. Roads that have the street trees intact. Apartments around the core area with trees intact. And the couple of cute pocket parks.

Streetscape, mature trees in verges & public spaces, generous permeable land within private blocks, no front fences, etc etc	Planning issues impact our lives on a daily basis. The community should be deeply engaged in planning. After all, our neighbourhoods are inhabited by and belong to the community.	The "natural" environment is being impacted by weed infestation and urban intensification.	The natural environment is situated in remnant bushland within the local hills and ridges. These special areas are rather wild and inhabited by bird life and native animals. However, all are under threat by encroaching urban infill.	The overdevelopment which is now in evidence, despite the requirements of the heritage listing... the most glaring examples are the asbestos contaminated blocks which are now being redeveloped.	The garden city characteristics... homes in generous garden settings, deep setbacks, no front fences, a level of uniformity. These characteristics are captured in the heritage register: Blandfordia 5.
	Canberra is growing, and if it is not careful it will have the same problems as other cities where the infrastructure has not kept up. There has to be a long term plan for every city and town that is not contingent on who sits in the council.	Well, there could always be more trees and grassy areas.	There is a variety of trees and birds that make their homes there.	Some of the green areas (parks and such) look a little bit abandoned and neglected.	I like that not everything has been built up, and that there are still green areas between the buildings.
Sweeping countryside vistas, ponds, creek and nature. Amazing scenic walks	Born and bred Canberra and have been horrified by planning approvals that have gone through, esp in regards to tiny space allocated for new dwellings with land and roads and the ridiculous apartment heights allowed. Ruining what made ACT great.	Gum trees	Countryside vistas and ponds	Dunlop shops looks like a cube. Could look better. Less gum trees dropping huge amounts of bark and looking scrappy and ugly would be good. Replacement with deciduous or better looking trees	Not crowded, trees and greenery, access to countryside, space and views
The major shopping centre in Gungahlin is an incredibly friendly place to shop.	They are really important in creating a happy, healthy environment. Different types of houses with different sizes and different coloured tiles in particular makes the city more interesting.	Would be better if law was enforced and people made to park on their own driveways and trucks banned from urban areas. One man runs a building company from his house- trucks can be seen from miles away.	Good. Trees and park areas relaxing.	Roofs same colour. Insufficient parking so cars parked at front of houses on nature strips.	Number of trees makes it more relaxing.
Lack of footpaths on many streets, but great bike paths along the creek and around the lake.	Recent decisions or lack thereof have badly let us down. No action to improve safety to encourage more use of outdoor spaces, footpaths, slower cars, etc...	Lack of new tree plantings	Trees and parks	Lack of safety measures to slow dangerous driving	Trees and parks
Bush/open space on most sides. Bigger than most suburbs. Close to and handy to Inner North and Belconnen (In fact I feel split in loyalty between Inner North and Belconnen). Multiple shopping centres. Multiple schools.	The quality of the planned environment has a big impact on my wellbeing so its only self-interested to be interested.		There's lots a natural environment and its a mixture of open spaces and bush.		The trees. Lack of front fences giving an openness.
Lake Ginninderra surrounded by mix of green space, public spaces such as playgrounds and sport facilities, vehicular access, walking tracks, dog park, retail and dining, and cultural spaces. Really positive mixed-use environment around the waterfront	I appreciate and admire the strategic planning evident in the city since its inception and wish to see further similarly positive development	Roadsides and unkept green spaces are often dry, dusty, and brown	Lake Ginninderra surrounded by mix of green space, public playgrounds and sport facilities, walking tracks. Really positive mixed-use environment around the waterfront! Also love the mix of plants and trees; evergreen, flowering and deciduous	So very much brutalist concrete in the heart of Belconnen, its disheartening.	Availability of accessible streetscape e.g. ramps, paved paths, wide footpaths, etc.
			Tree-lined streets	More greenery/shrubbery would be nice	More houses and fewer apartment/high-rise buildings.
It has lots of big beautiful gum trees	Don't want it to turn into a city like Sydney or Melbourne		There are so many big trees that are so old and have so much history. There are also lots of beautiful front gardens and other gardens in public places		They're all family houses. There's no weird modern industrial houses

more established and has more open space and sports fields	I care about the look of my area but I don't go out of my way to get involved in planning issues and they rarely ever effect me		the established trees, real grass everywhere and the open spaces		generous backyards in comparison to new suburbs, privacy between houses (they are not on top of each other)
	I feel like I don't really have much of a say in the planning process		Plenty of greeneries and trees		Buildings don't stick out like a sore thumb in the skyline
Higher Urban Density, Good offering of Bus networks, Proximity to ANU, UC, CIT, Hospital by public transport.	The built environment of Canberra is important and i feel the current planning places too much emphasis on cars, parking and space for personal vehicles rather than spaces for people.		Next to bush reserves and local green space	Sometimes too much space, which leaves the suburb sprawled. Trees are still maturing so not all tall enough yet. Could be more urban density.	Good amount of native trees, birds, Medium urban density.
It's the middle class slum of Canberra.	It doesn't matter what interestt the local people have tell the developers to fuck off. Enough is enough...	Ensure the middle class trash are made to answer for their behaviour. Especially the parents who displace their family into other peoples back yards.	Bloody nothing, all we have here are new residents who are abusers in every way.	Everything especially the people who move their fucked children into private housing to own and I have to listen to child and animal abuse every day.	Nothing, the houses are too close together and I hear child abuse and these peoples abuse every day and night.
The main thing that used to make is unique was that it was uncrowded and easy to get around. That is rapidly changing for the worse as population is soaring.	I am old enough and I have plenty of other issues to deal with that I do not have the capacity to take an active interest in the subject.	The disruption that accompanies infrastructure projects that take an inordinately long time to complete.	The open space.		
Closeness to the city and transport Closeness to schools and shops. Bike paths	Because if affects the look, the feel and congestion of my suburb (Lyneham). It also affects the property prices.	Too many leaves from deciduous trees but only marginally	Trees and shrubs, evergreens for year round natural environment	Dislike too much glass on buildings.	Limited height of the buildings Landscaping (plenty of trees and greenery)
Proximity to CIT, UC, Bruce Stadium, AIS, Calvary Hospital. Good public transport links, more urban density.	More urban density, good green open space, access to public transport, reduced use of space for personal vehicles (e.g. free parking). Less single detached housing, more walk-ability/ ride-ability to local shops, businesses, less reliance on cars.	Some of the trees are still not grown enough for good sun cover, could be more trees on nature strips. Many nature strips are degraded down to dirt and dust due to parking on nature strips.	Lots of green space, attracting native wildlife, nearby nature reserves.	Too many people parking on nature strips, especially during events at Bruce Stadium. Too many single detached houses.	Nice native plants and trees, as well as grass which attracts native birdlife.
Conder is on the fringe of bushland. Thus we still have aspects of what the bush capital meant	Because residents in an area have a great interest in preserving a quality lifestyle including living standards	Too many small footpath trees which are not looked after or watered	The wonderful australian bush and native plants trees	Narrower roads and no footpaths	Very few high rises and mostly low level homes. Larger blocks of land provide greater privacy and more greenery
		Parks poorly maintained		Construction	Spacious big land plots

	The smell of some of the trees stink	The cherry blossoms	Constant construction	The trees and nature strips	
Small geographically, and sits relatively separated, compared to other suburbs.	Decision making that effects all community members either through use of facilities or use of taxes to pay for developments needs to be informed by the community!	Poorly maintained. All are planted with pine trees and are not inviting for general community use. Lack of facilities in these spaces, such as tables, play equipment. Only 1 Park has some play space for children.	The fact there are several areas of green space.	Poorly maintained community housing area. Green spaces that are full of pine trees only, need to improve the attractiveness of these spaces to foster greater community use.	
1 we have a tram 2 they are always closing roads around Gungahlin area 3 We have heaps of units/high rise's with not parking facilities	I feel the government dose exactly what they decide to do beforehand with too much impact from the Green's even though they say they consult us	House's too close,poor parking,roads too narrow	Love the lake area (yerrabi pond)	Flemington road full of poor quality units Our street is 3/4 rental properties where the gardens/landscaping is not looked after Roads very narrow Parking a problem Poor planning Try going to woolworths on the weekend Carpark planning totally a mess	Compared to other suburbs such as Nichols not much in Gungahlin
Relatively new. Bordered by lots of natural areas, parks. Lots of community parks. Footpaths	Planning decision impact peoples lives through enjoyment of space, use of space, impact on day to day, visual impact, risk to public enjoyment, risk to investments people have made in a home/community	It is so young - impatient for the trees to grow Lots of trash. Have walked around HOlden pond with a friend and we collected 6 bags of rubbish	Like choice of native plants. Want more flowering plants to support bees. Greater nuturing of young trees eg someone checking staking of young trees regularly and fixing this. So many young tress have been lost. Agri pipe tubes help water get 2 roots	We still have blocks that are not built on. The lawn in our parks looks like dustbowls (could a different grass have been used, or a different irrigation system?) I know alot of effort went in initially. Lots of weeds in the park garden beds	Houses are varied in style. some street have unusual planting and concrete work eg rain gardens (would like to see more), lots of great gardens (in switzerland they provide residents who maintain their gardens and verges with a tax incentive)
My suburbs have nice large blocks. I like that we have an older aged community.	I am interested in what is being planned in the ACT. I am interested in rules around sub-division rules in Stirling. I am also interested in building more properties for people in need.		My local area has a lot of nice old established trees. My area seems to have a lot of nice open spaces, it doesn't feel cramped.	I do feel as though the nature strips are far too large. It seems like a lot of useable land between the road and the houses. It does take a lot of work to maintain these areas. Having said that, I wouldn't want to build right up to the road.	
Our house, being on a battle-axe plot, looks over a nature strip or natural flood area. People are able to walk their dogs past the front of our house and children often play or ride their bikes in the area. It is very quiet and peaceful.	I think the Government are very narrow-minded in their planning and do not appear to take the interest and wishes of the people, or the well-being of wildlife, into consideration.	There are a number of blocked drains in the natural water path in the area which are unsightly and a worry.	There are lots of trees. There are lots of birds living in the area.	There are some unpleasant backyard car repair areas which are unsightly. Are these businesses legal?	There are lots of nice houses and the streets are clear and wide.
Looks of old world parks, proving autumn colour and cherry blossoms in spring and shade in summer. Drainage is poor and needs upgrades as do footpaths and roads. I would love even more trees to be planted into Hoddle Gardens.	I am interested in contributing feedback in ACT planning issues.	I'm not a fan of gum trees and unkept lawns, it would be nice to have more well maintained verges with flowers, like the planter boxes with foxgloves in Braddon.	I love all the European trees that provide shade and greenery, keeping the suburb cool.	Overhead wires and plain grassed areas that die off in summer, we need more trees for shade.	I love the heritage single level housing, with established gardens and the canopy the oaks lining the street provide.
Native bushland and parks add cultural, mental and physical benefits to the community	I wish to see a greener canbera		Native plants, areas for animals, trees	Grey bold blocky square buildings	Nature
Nothing really makes it unique to Canberra but I love the walking paths, the well-kept lake walks and play grounds.	I live in an area with a lot of development happening at the moment. Sometimes it looks like a big 'concrete jungle'... I wish there was more consultation or input from the community on how these developments look.	Not really... I don't like that the lake smells but not much we can do about that. It also bugs me when people dump their rubbish in the park... again not much we can probably do about that.	I love the local lake and walking tracks. There are lots of places to walk my dog, sit and enjoy the scenes. I love that there are a lot of trees for shade in summer too. I can read a book or eat my lunch & it's a lovely way to spend time.	I disliike when there is a lot of concrete or tiled areas. - I don't mind some, but it needs to be a mix of green and grey (concrete/tile). I really don't like when all the buildings look the same! They have to have 'street appeal'!	I like when there is a variety of places to sit, as well as walk the dog, eat lunch etc. I love when there is a lot of greenery, flowers and shrubs giving the spaces an inviting and comfortable feel.

trees & birds	ACT needs to be looking at environmentally sustainable and socially responsible planning		i like the amount of trees and natural areas	very dark at night when walking and difficult to navigate when driving	mostly low in height, very green.
Haig Park	Very important for future liveability and sustainability of our city and the quality of life of all residents	Concrete drains that shape Sullivans Creek	Access to Black Mountain and Bruce Ridge	loss of gardens and large tree on private land as higher density apartments increase- has resulted in the loss of birds such as choughs	Avenues of trees
Nearby open space, small kerbside trees, golf courses	Govt must work extremely hard to effect an appropriate balance between development and the environment - must seek community input	Insufficient trees	Open spaces with significant eucalypts	Poor maintenance of public grassed areas, congested streets due to narrowness and inconsiderate parking	Lack of fencing, no overhead powerlines
Local mountains. Terrible public transport.	It looks stitched up by developers. And if not, too onerous and time consuming. So I am interested but navigating and engaging with the system is too complex.	Just Watson reserve mowing and maintenance	Mount majura is lovely. The Watson reserve needs more maintenance (just mowing) but it is important it is leash free. Good parks.	I like my area. Verge and footpath maintenances needs improvement so amenity. More lighting for safety at night.	Tree lines streets are important. The mix of housing styles is importantly new developments cookie cutter approach is awful. Glad there is a mix where I am
Farrer ridge	One of the main issues of planning is the level of detail in guidelines when it comes to planning. It is over consulted with too many people having a say, ending up in a comprised solution. I feel if not careful Canberra can become one big compromise	The berms next to the road look too manicured, or even worse like a dirt patch. I say let the grass in the berms go wild and enjoy the wildflowers take over	The trees around Canberra are amazing.	most shops around my local area are exactly the same. It feels very much like a 'copy paste' design. I feel the public realm is designed by committee rather than designed for a community. Most areas around Canberra feel very sterile.	Farrer shops, in particular the café has a really good feel about it. The mural with the basketball net and the building blocks making the place a community hub.
My Taylor, the view of the brindabellas, the wooded/tree lined green spaces	I believe that considered urban design with a focus on useable, workable design and species choice should be around its use and scientific evidence not a dogmatic belief in seeking natives specifically to the cost of all other options	Mess when trees die, left to block paths and there are more and more trees dying	it is follow.. natural and unadjusted.. it provides shade, protection from wind, wildflowers too	lack of development of trees/ plantings. there are trees removed and NEVER replaced. Also there is never any street sweeping done any more.. No maintenance is done on drainage systems, or broken concrete, or actual improvement of pathways..	The mixed trees. There are not Just eucalyptus which Strip the moisture under them and leave bare earth, there are deciduous trees that encourage green underneath too. Much better for usability
	Previously worked in planning directorate		Nature reserve between parts of the suburbs where my kids can safely walk and ride to school	Street trees have a very high canopy and don't provide the lovely shade you get in the inner north and south for example.	
A mix of old and new residential buildings, different architectural styles rather than cookie cutter new builds, wide streets and good pedestrian access, more green space and natural environment, mixed demographics / population.	I am interested in how we progress Canberra to make it one of the great cities of the world while still maintaining its identity as a bush capital. Proper planning is needed to achieve this and we should be seeking examples from home and abroad.	More new builds without gardens. Lots of concrete jungles with new townhouse and apartment developments not including enough green space. Take car parking into the design consideration for your home if you need it.	I have half addressed this already, but I like that our green spaces are established and we have a mix of foliage. Mature foliage makes and area feel much more homely. We need to protect this.	I am concerned about the lack of architectural diversity in new builds which are replacing a lot of our established homes. I also dislike the move to less green space and more concrete jungle in newer homes.	I like that we have a mix of residential types. It feels like a mix of the old and the new, with a lot done to maintain the heritage of the area. I like the wide streets, the areas with open green space and that we have a lot of established greenery.
There are no high rise buildings in Palmerston, which is good. No buildings are higher than two storey.	My wife and I like to know what is planned and how we can provide input when necessary.		There are plenty of 'green space' areas in the suburb.	The lack of maintenance of the roadside trees which extend into blocks and over the roads.	Palmerston has no buildings higher than two-storey, and town house groupings are not too large.

Smaller suburb close to parks and facilities.	It is extremely important to ensure Canberra continues to have lots of green spaces and parks so that new and younger members of the community experience the well-being benefits that I have since living in Canberra.	In parts long grass is left to grow and could be improved with planting of native plants.	There is bushland close by. This encourages bird life and sounds of nature.	The unit in our complex owned by ACT Government has a disintegrated front wall and is the first unit visitors see when entering the complex. The process to have that wall fixed has been ongoing for years.	Low rise buildings with plenty of open space.
mixture of commercial and residential (Braddon/city)	There is a lot of potential in urban infill to create vibrancy while preserving livability, if done right. I'm concerned that all the apartment blocks seem to be designed for investments or young people, not families (too small to live in long-term)		Big, old trees. It's lovely and leafy despite being right next to the city.	Lots of litter - mostly fast food and beer cans, I assume from people walking back from the city to the council flats.	mix of old (heritage) and new. good sized roads and footpaths on all streets (not just main ones).
The closeness to some bush, easy access to shops and blocks that are not almost completely covered by the dwellings	overdevelopment in areas such as the proposed work in West Basin concern me greatly	not really	large street trees, views of the mountains to the west and south-west	some untidy front yards!	the buildings do not cover almost all of the blocks and the streetscape has large trees
Bike paths, wide leafy streets with many trees, parks for recreation	Has little affect on me as this relates to other parts of Canberra. I feel sorry for those that have to live with narrow streets and no trees and few parks.		Parks for recreation, and bike paths that lead into the parks	New buildings that are incongruous with the existing homes	Wide streets and lovely trees lining the roads
Complete lack of public transport and shopping facilities.	I worked for old NCDC. Now concerned about failure to manage development of roads, public transport, and agglomerations of very poorly designed apartments.	Poor management of drainage.	Open space, hills and kangaroos	Failure of many residents to establish and/or maintain gardens.	Nothing - except open spaces and kangaroos.
Inner suburb with older houses , old established gardens and street trees. Urban parks , integrated laneways and proximity to Mt Ainslie and MT Majura nature reserves. Proximity to Ainslie, Hackett and Dickson shopping centres. good bus to city	I live here. I want to live in an environment that enhances well being and where planning takes into consideration the opinions of the locals who live here, and not just the developers who want to make money.	Some of the street trees are dying and dangerous dead branches not pruned. Dead trees in Calvert Park are not being replaced.	Old inner suburb with established gardens and street trees. Small parks and integrated laneways.	Nobody appears to be maintaining the street trees. Many have had dangerous dead branches for many years. Some look dead. When street trees are replaced they are replaced by the same species (eg claret ash) which no longer cope with the climate.	No high-rise buildings. Established gardens, street trees and integrated parks and laneways. Wide nature strips. Dickson wetlands.
	Educational background in demography and urban planning plus being a Canberra resident for 45 years		Nearby parks, pond and lake		
	Having been refined since I bought my house I have been impacted by changes in planning and land use. The system is very difficult to understand and navigate despite being a professional educated person. And insufficient time is given for input.	Some trees interfere with street lighting	There is ample space and the oaks forming almost a canopy over the road.		Ample space for footpaths and street trees
It's quiet, close to shops and other services. Close to bush areas and golf course.	I have an interest because I'd like to our city well planned for future generations.	Very untidy and poorly kept.		The grassed areas, footpaths and surrounding areas look awful and are poorly maintained. The streets are a mess and littered with debris.	

On the edge of suburbia meaning relatively quiet but susceptible to bushfire moving from the west.	My suburb dates from ca 1972. Changing population tends to alter how a suburb is lived in and thus brings changed pressure on say dual occupancy, height restrictions, need for more car parking, need for more buses and trams. So open space suffers.	I strongly dislike the way the local landscape maintenance crew prune off lower branches of trees in shelter belts which means one can see through the trees to the roads/cars/buildings beyond rather than have a view interrupted by greenery.	There is no natural environment as such. I like the variation - grassy areas, scattered trees, water retention areas creating ponds of varying sizes, footy ovals for kids, dogs, schools spread out on reasonable space. The single story local shops.	I'm in a wheelchair and find some of the slopes a bit difficult and some of the old footpaths quite uneven, more the "feel" than the appearance.	Low rise, two story maximum. Mixture of exotic deciduous trees and evergreen gum trees.
Close to nature	Because planning issues appear to be crap	Street surfaces untidy. Bad resurfacing job. Street lights are all different.	Lots of trees	Not bushfire resistant	They have gardens Tree lined, quiet streets
Proximity to Parliamentary Triangle and heritage areas of the inner south	I have been here my entire life - 70 years - and have seen so many examples of poor planning around the city		Tree canopy planted by Lindsey Pryor still mostly intact	Too many apartments on Canberra Avenue	Still much as remember from my childhood here in the 1950s
Quiet, residential, respectful neighbors	Maintain dignity as the capital		Green. Quiet		Greenery, walking tracks, proximity to conveniences
Just proximity to city, shopping and schools. Nothing really unique I can think of.	For the future generations I'd like to think that my legacy is to be an involved citizen. Canberra used to be known as a clean city but don't think that is still the case. I hope commonsense will prevail.	Bike paths and areas meant to walk on tend to be dry with sticks poking you and people not picking up their dog poops. Too many messy and dangerous gum trees. I worry about them toppling over. One across the street on the footpath worries me.	Shady (Just wish they were not gums)	Houses on Baddeley in Spence all seem to be government or ex government housing and front yards are never tidy and people have permanent caravans set up, Not a great entrance to my street if I was wanting to sell. Footpaths are messy too.	No big blocks of units. Houses are different and not all the same boxes in a row. Blocks are not too tiny and there is speace between homes.
Giralang is surrounded by nature park, and has the Giralang ponds, surrounded by native casuarinas. Pleasant to walk around for all ages. The playing fields are an excellent sports facility.	Land use and transport integration, the ecological sustainability of housing density, and small blocks, the previous acceptance by the ACT of poorly designed homes for Summer heat, the importance of recreational and bikes paths in suburbs, trucks.	Extreme truck and vehicle noise from the Barton Highway at night, because there are no natural barriers to reduce noise.	native and exotic shade trees in the parklands and streets	Some street trees have died and not been replaced. Some house front gardens are neglected and untidy. Some recent new dual occupancies are ugly with poor design. Our new shopping centre will have over 60 apartments, in a small area.	shady trees that make waiting for buses or walking around the street in Summer more pleasant.
Parliament, kangaroos	it is the capital city and expects to have increasing population over the following years		kangaroos, blue sky, sunny	no architectural features	
Designed to support walking and biking.	planning plays a significant role in developing and maintaining an environment that is attractive, well cared for and importantly supports the needs of the community.	Poorly maintained and plantings, particularly in parks can look scrappy. Weeds and clay where there is meant to be grass. Makes the area feel dry and scrappy.	Mixture of indigenous and non indigenous plantings. Street trees.	Parks poorly maintained. Shopping centre not in keeping with the quality and style of houses and other buildings.	Mixture of buildings, parks, trees

The established character - beautiful (and old) street trees and proximity to nature reserves. The closely integrated local services/school/shops allows for a real sense of community	I am interested in the choices about the design of public spaces and how that affects the livability of my area and the city at large	Few things	Proximity to nature Seasonal changes in the appearance of the suburb Sense of connection between built and outdoor environments	Some of the older buildings look a little run down (minor complaint) Grassy nature strips tend to die off in winter and become mud puddles in the rain. Planting them in with native groundcovers would improve their appearance and feed local wildlife	I love the established street trees that provide shade in summer, colour in autumn and light in winter. The mix of older and renovated housing stock which adds diversity. The way buildings are set back from the street gives a sense of space.
It's close to the city with lots of established and interesting large gardens. Perhaps less boring gardens of large lawns, square hedges and concrete than in other areas.	For me the physical environment I live in is one of my number one priorities. I also see a higher density civic centre, active transport and reducing cars in public spaces as key to reducing the ACT's CO2 emissions and improving community wellbeing.	I dislike the encroachment on it by McMansions (big ugly houses that take up whole blocks). People who build these should live in high rise flats near to town as this would be more convenient and they won't miss the garden they didn't have anyway.	Lots of open space and established trees, not too many cars and car drivers are generally very respectful of other users of public space.	I think new high rises should be built adjacent to parklands like Sullivans creek, Hyde park, and not next to Northbourne Ave, to create a better balance between population density and open space. Buildings should be tall with open space around them.	I like the green public spaces, nature strips, trees and interesting gardens. The bike path through O'Connor to the city through large parklands is really nice. Footpaths to allow you to get off the road and low vehicle traffic are also nice.
Suburb ringed by forest reserve.	Contribution to the thought process of development	Gumtrees. Also the grass along the storm water drain along fringe of forde suburb could be cut back further from pathway. Been a lot of brown snake sighting which increase our safety risk.	Abundant parks (at most 200m away from each homes) and a man made pond.	Gumtrees as a standard on street. Could have had better variety. Fences as a minimum should be legislated to be minimum colourbond. Why paling wood which will rot over time and not eco friendly?	All homes are built with same requirements of 3 different facades and planted front yard (instead of just mulches) making all homes look better.
It is surrounded by bushland. The primary school is not fenced so children can access the playground equipment. There are lots of gum trees lining the streets.	I think what makes this a unique city is that it is so carefully planned and this should continue. I am very worried about the increase in high rise buildings everywhere which for me spoil the landscape and it just becomes another big fast ugly city!		The bushland and gum trees	Some of the public housing is very tatty and the outside garden areas have unwanted items in them eg fridges etc	The gum trees and no fences or high hedges,
Almost the center of the Canberra suburban area and in easy reach of all areas.	I am concerned that there needs to be an actual published plan for the future development of the ACT. No evidence of that at present.		Lots of trees and green space corridors.	See Q1	Buildings are fine - streetscape is tired & neglected. I am a walker & have problems with broken footpaths which are dangerous & vegetation which overgrows footpaths. There does not seem to be any official monitoring of this problem.
The special oak tree streets, Lyneham Pond and the Creek	we're affected by the flood in last Feb because 1) the level of underground water 2) the impact to the Sullivan Creek from the expansion of Gungahlin district 3) the house we bought three years ago probably should not be approved as it is.	The Creek is not managed well enough. We got affected by the flood last Feb, we think more need to be done to control the level of the underground water to protect us from a future big storm/rain.	As I mentioned previously, the special oak trees along the streets and the Lyneham Pond, and the open ovals	There are more and more developments especially big apartments buildings as we are closed to Northbourne Ave.	What I like the most is the wide streets with oak trees, and no high buildings/apartments.
Older suburb. Footpaths.	I think ACTPLA is a toothless tiger as we had a bad experience with a builder with no logical path for restitution.	Very dry, green spaces not being looked after.	Glad to have a lot of nature, and wide streets with themed street trees.	Nature strips are dry, and plants/trees are suffering.	Unique architecture in houses. Street tree themed nature strips.
It has it's own unique restuarant strip known as "China town". It also has it's own wetlands.	Im interested in planning issues as I believe they should be sustainable for future generations, eg Dickson precinct.		We have a lot of big trees, such as oak, and are close to natural wetlands and oval spaces. We are close to Mt Ainslie as well.	The ACT Government does not maintain the debris/leaves from the oak trees very well. The ACT Government also does not maintain the drains in our streets. In 2018, our house was flooded due to a drain in the street not being able to cope with rainfall	We are lucky to live in a street lined with beautiful oak trees. We are also in a street with no unit dwellings.
	I like to know what is planned and how it will benefit my family. I am particularly interested in the duplication of major linking roads and any future plans to improve the Tuggeranong parkway which is too narrow in many places and quite dangerous.		many trees planted along the major roads		

Being an older area there is more room between neighbours.	With good planning we can have a sustainable community. Please stop the tiny blocks and living on top of each other. We have a lot of room and people need more options on how we want to live.	bloody gum trees! I love the Australian bush, but gum trees do not naturally occur as single trees. The leaves kill off anything underneath them and the clogging of drains is an ongoing battle!!	We are fortunate to have natural areas that cannot be built in as they are directly linked to infrastructure - storm water etc.	Allowing some of the rebuilds to be out of character of the suburb. They are enormous and are starting to create the closed in look.	The space between houses give a better sense of privacy and the wider roads give a better feeling of safety.
The large playing fields of Waramanga Oval and the comprehensive walking paths.	Planning in the ACT appears to be haphazard, with public input barely tolerated and then ignored. Politicians and their spin merchants rule, and the people are ignored.		Very peaceful & leafy	The footpaths are atrocious. The surfaces are breaking up from age, & tree roots have lifted them, making walking accidents likely. There is no maintenance program. Protruding branches & bushes from private residences are the norm & are ignored.	The walking paths and local shopping centre, with large Medical practice.
It's lovely and green with lively shops that lots of people use daily. It's local. Also it's near Epic and very special to walk to the farmers market and festivals and other events.	I think it's important to participate. It's where we live and planning decisions matter both short term and long term.		We're at the base of Mt Madura - it's great.	Some houses are too big for their blocks- they feel like hulks.	I like the trees, people's flower gardens, plantings to attract birds. Lots of the older houses have interesting and unique renovations that make it visually interesting.
	I think the nature of Canberra is changing - too many high buildings, no thought to accessible housing for all ages, lack of thought to public transport (apart from cost saving)		Some nice parks - all need more rees	Graffiti lack of care of the local shopping centre (pavers, weeds, lack of lawn area that once had sprinklers to do the watering, lack of care of gardens...) all very sad	Well used and seating available
internal walkways through Giralang with well placed play parks. School grounds surrounded by playing fields.	I want to see Giralang continue to be the great community environment as intended in the Radburn design implemented in the 70's. Our family have bought into the suburb they grew up in because of its safe design & ability to easily connect families.	Barton Highway border needs more trees. Underpasses have landscaped areas on each side only to be full of invasive weeds.	plenty of Casurina's for native birds. Lovely pond for water birds. Broad area bordering Barton Highway.	love to see Giralang shopping centre underway.	low buildings with large mature trees.
Close to park shops and lake	I like to see where the city is heading.		Still trees and green space	Street parking. Should have permit system for residents	
	I've lived in Canberra since March 1949 and absolutely loved growing up here. There are many decisions that our government make, that I feel are to the detriment of this beautiful city.		Dunlop has park areas in several places, which enable children to play outside.	Dunlop residences 'normally' have two garages. Unfortunately, the residents store furniture etc in their garages and not their cars. Then, they park their cars all over the nature strips and paths making it very difficult for pedestrians to walk.	
Elevation and corresponding views.	Because I value the current bush capital and I do not want this place to become a concrete jungle!		Immediate proximity to Red Hill reserve.	A few 'Fluffy dual-occs' now being developed!	Spaced out, not cluttered.
Ease of access and to quickly get to anywhere in Canberra.	I would encourage use of the open spaces. The Building Codes need review.	The open spaces are often neglected ie lack of mowing, no sun protection in the playgrounds, lack of exercise equipment.	There is plenty of open space.	Blocks are small.	Individuality of the buildings each with there own character.

none	This is my home and I care for it.	There is very little of it	nothing	ugly new blockish houses, and houses that take up so much of the block that there is no room for large trees	enough space between buildings and in gardens for large trees
My local area has a sense of space with large mature trees.	As a cyclist I use the open area in my local area a lot and would like to be able to make recommendation on any planning for this open area	Much of the open area is not cared for and many of the mature trees are suffering with the drought.	Lots of open space and the large mature gum trees.	The age of the streetscape and buildings and the lack of footpaths along the road on minor streets.	The mature trees and the distance between buildings (no hemmed in feeling).
European trees make a big difference to the feel of inner north, easy pedestrian access to shops and cafes, occasional art installations at Haig park, greater sense of vibrancy	I'm an environmental planner that works in the ACT, so naturally I'm interested. But I also think Canberra has the potential to become a model city, not just for Australia, but for the world; demonstrating the positive effects of good town planning.	I'd like to see more plantings and less open grass. Trees are great, but I think there needs to be more low level plantings. Open grasses covered in weeds on the streets and parkland look so ugly!	Love the mixture of European and native in the suburbs. Nature reserves like black mountain / my Ainslie are great. Love the trees lining our streets.	Needs to be greater emphasis on quality building design and building. So many already look like they're deteriorating. I also hate how huge some of street verges are - total waste of space and end up covered in weeds. Either develop or garden it.	I like how some new developments have a low height limit (4 storeys) & I love the mixture of European and native trees throughout the area. I think the inner north is developing a nice balance between higher density living & the natural environment.
trees and round about and bike paths OFF roads	I love Canberra - I was born here and I want to see it grow gracefully not at a rampant pace that ignores the original principles. Don't let it become a highly poorly built mess like other cities	Could do with some urban renewal of playground, seats and paths	its there...don't fill it in!! PLEASE	Hate the developments that being allowed that are bigger and different from those around them//there are really horrid examples in Downer Dickson Ainslie and Braddon. Do not do flat roofs, no alleys, more street trees and solar panels should be mandated.	similarity of buildings. pitched roofs. no alleys. street trees that are deciduous. local green spaces and parks, footpaths and street lighting
Access to the lake and a lively but quiet environment makes living here interesting but also stressful.	Some planning decisions seem very poor and have negatively impacted my well being both financially and physically. Poor building design and build, "technical amendments" undermine community comments and poor tree. Feels like developers rule.	Landscaping is often overrun with invasive species, smothering all. Garden care is infrequent/drastring. Contractors cut it all back allow weeds to prosper. Trees not getting regular attention but contractors at infrequent intervals, no replanting.	Parks provide corridors to next suburbs, can choose to travel via park rather than street. Plenty of trees and a variety. Open spaces beside the water makes it a public space. Plenty of bird life.	Streets are too narrow and more buildings of six stories are making it feel walled in. No genuine spaces and sight lines beyond. Beginning to tip towards overdevelopment. Generally new buildings are just blocklike, not interesting.	Some heritage buildings are structurally interesting, the streets are well treed and At the moment the higher buildings don't extend too far and dominate, still plenty of human scale and space.
	Inappropriate development- green space Kippax; CSIRO land selloff, "heritage" areas eg KFC & signage Gold Creek; fast food shops cutting off lake areas - Emu Bank, Belconnen, shoreline development Kingston; brutal transformation suburb of Whitlam.	Worry that green space will be developed. No green belt protection, everything in Canberra seems to be for sale to the highest bidder.	Mix of Australian and exotic plantings in gardens, green space in parks, reserves and golf course.		Tree lined streets, walking paths, no high rise apartments.
Large street trees, established gardens, green spaces, large block sizes, heritage area	Planning in the ACT is extremely important to future generations. We must spend wisely for the future and we must ensure quality not quantity in all aspects of planning to enable longevity. Accountability is important.		Established trees, green open spaces, nature reserves	Green Spaces require new trees to be planted as older trees are dying. Ideal to have tree replacement happening before these trees die.	Heritage area which has maintained the essence & acknowledged how Canberra began. Houses have not been built out or on top of each other. Love the large street trees which provide shade & an abundance of nature. Wide streets enable parking & passing.
	I would like to see the current feel of the city preserved with plenty of green space and not as many high density residential developments	The green space is sparse in terms of trees.	There is a lot of green space around	There are not enough street trees	Various architectural styles are pleasing.
	I am passionate about my home and community. Primarily, how the community is organised, and how it impacts everyone's safety and well being.		I like that I am close to the reserve where I live.	Improvement on streets and roads are required, in particular newer suburbs. Forward planning is required to accommodate longer term plans to prevent traffic. Policies need to be in place for private dwelling numbers, ie. overcrowding.	

	It concerns me that there is so much development of housing Units throughout Canberra. It appears to have escalated at an alarming rate over the last 10 years.		I love the abundance of birdlife that live at Yerrabi pond. The waterway must be healthy for such populations to live there.	The large highrise buildings !!!! It seems that the first most people knew about them was when they had been approved and now they keep multiplying. It appears to be all about keeping the property developers happy and no one else.	Good quality housing stock mostly and pride paid by the inhabitants.
Access to open spaces	Would like to be more enraged, but also not sure about info / level and also available time.	Would be nice to have a few more trees to fill in areas where some trees have died. There are problems with wild rabbits ruining the area and there population increasing.	Trees, available open space, variety of open space types.	Amount of wasted space between front of building and nature strip. Visible services e.g. transformers.	Trees, gardens on verge nature strip
Cooleman Ridge on the doorstep of Rivett gives access to a great space for walking and taking in views of Canberra and surrounds that isn't available in many suburbs. Rivett Oval provides a good quality multi sports and recreation facility.			Amount of native flora and fauna.	The extent to which householders use and occupy the area between their front boundary and the street, for personal car parking, storage, and gardens to exclusion of pedestrians. Use is prohibited under Public Unleased Land Act. But no enforcement.	
Generous blocks of land and this allows trees and birds that were part of the "garden city plan" . I know my neighbors. I am close to amenities and a bus route. I can see the Brindabellas and there is farmland adjacent., at least for now.	I love my city. Its growth uses more inland water. We should focus on our function of government and education and be careful of over expansion. Bigger is not always better. Remember the Garden City basic concept. Bring back an NCDC .	decline in numbers of some birds since 70s apparent decline in insects there seem to be fewer lizards about too	trees on Fullagar Crescent and other streets open spaces family sized blocks trees and footpath outer rim of part of suburb birdlife the shimmering eucalypts along Drake Brockman Drive	The destruction of the school built by the wonderful Italian architect was a mistake. The children are coming back as new families arrive. A new oval instead of open area with ancient trees is a sad loss - and no use to thew birds.	Houses blend, being of similar era. People walk a lot and we speak. I have my garden and borrowed landscape beyond. Traffic is mostly quiet. Mostly I like that it is different from McMansion suburbs - not Molonglo.
	I dont necessarily have the expertise in this area, but am constantly amazed by the foresight shown by planners in some of the world's major cities that have contributed to beauty, ease of living and planning that has catered for futre developments	Eucalypt plantings are becoming older & too large often shading solar panels	more open space than the newer suburbs	Many of the street trees (eucalypts) are becoming old & less attractive or too large	Blocks are generally larger than in the new suburbs creating a more open feel
		There could be more	It is visually appealing		The usage of native plants
Kingston and manuka shopping precincts.	As a pedestrian I notice the failings and would like to contribute to a better and safer Canberra.		Lots of trees and grass. Many apartment buildings gardens add positively to the ambiance of the area.	Sidewalks only on one side of some streets. Have to cross the road repeatedly and unnecessarily or walk in road. Some streets poorly lit with absence, obstruction or failed operation of some streetlights	Wide streets and lots of trees, mostly low rise buildings. Also has a park and pool.
In winter you get views of the snow-covered Brindabellas... though less snow than 30 years ago!	Planning can have a significant impact on quality of life (including mine!) Just look at Sydney's totally inadequate planning, infrastructure that should have been built to cope with its population increase. In Canberra we can do better.	Too many rabbits. (Not counting the streetscapes as part of the natural environment, already mentioned the problems we have with the huge planted gums.)	The natural environment on Mt Ainslie makes for pleasant walking. It also retains some murnong in a couple of specific places and some astroloma. There are roos around at dawn and dusk, occasionally an echidna.	Huge gum trees block out much of the view (large window used to have a fantastic outlook), also the large gums rain down leaves, bark and branches that fill the gutters of the roofs (in our case, contributing to blockages and fire risk).	Typical suburban housing, easy to stay in touch with neighbours
Proximity and ease of access to nature park and urban green space (Curtin area). This makes walking and jogging activities more attractive.	Over the last few years property developers have seemed to be obtaining approvals for some very questionable developments. As their primary interest is profit, I'm concerned that this could come at the expense of natural environment and greenspaces.		In our area (Curtin), there is a good balance between native landscape (nature park) and urban green spaces (near shops and schools).	Some of the public housing properties seem to accumulate vast amounts of "stuff" - vehicles, caravans, boats, etc. that never seem to move. This can detract from the overall street appeal.	Significant amount of (private) urban renewal (knockdown/rebuild) happening in our suburb. This keeps the area fresh looking and attractive to families wanting to move into the area. So far there hasn't been any large scale commercial developments.

Leafy blocks and decent separation between dwellings except where RZ2 development has occurred.	I pay close attention to DAs in my area and make submissions when I believe a DA should not be approved.		Big trees and grass.	Multi-unit development is out of character with existing dwellings and streetscapes. Red gravel on almost every block frontage which began during times of drought and the high price of water is ugly, not well maintained and drifts into gutters.	Gardens with trees and grassed areas - predominantly single storey dwellings with pitched rooves and decent space between dwellings.
Local parkland, close to shops and university.	I have little knowledge of the Canberra region as such I don't think my opinion is as validated as others. Though I do see things others may overlook due to not being a local	There is difficulty in finding bins to dispose of recycling and litter while on the move very large distances between. Some people like to throw trash on the ground it accumulates I think it should be advertised to remove rubbish and place in bins	Very green lots of trees and outdoor landscapes. Lots of birds (though they can be a little annoying in the morning haha).	Street Signage is very discreet and hard to notice as well as some pathways block certain routes to access things. I	Easy to access via footpath.
Bush setting in in suburban area	I am interested in planning in so far I think there are significant gaps in continuity between the different levels of planning and the failure to carry the result of consultation through the hierarchy of planning.	Gossan Hill is poorly maintained - not sufficient just to leave it and deal with fire hazards only. Nature strip was planted out by developer and it is not clear what criteria should apply for longer term maintenance	Bush setting is excellent -	Insufficiently defined view lines for street intersections giving traffic hazards. Road intersections are too rectangular combined plantings means poor visibility at intersections.	Overall consistency of design and similar streetscape
Easy walk to bushland on Mt Ainslie and the fabulous Ainslie shops	URban infill will reduce the liveability of north canberra. Braddon is a mess It's so crowded that it no longer lets people like me (mobility impaired) make use of the services. Dickson is going that way too.	Too much road noise.	Mature trees, park land and sports grounds	Increasing traffic coming from urban infill in Dickson. Especially bad at peak hours	Mostly single storey homes and wide tree-lined streets
The amount of new development and land clearing taking place.	City/ town planning is a science that has significant impact on the way people interact and function. I am concerned about the effects of increased housing development and how it limits opportunities for green and community spaces.	Paucity of cultivated and/or landscaped areas.	Tree planting in varied species across streets.	The lack of space around buildings and community use of streetscape.	The buildings are modern and more energy conscious. Though homogenous, at least they are slightly varied in design.
Kambah seems to have more ovals than other suburbs.	People living in an area usually know what they like and what they don't like. eg no tram sth side! Planners who either dont live in area or dont ask locals can make bad decisions which can impact negatively and be a waste of tax payers' money		Trees border some of Kambah's ovals and these are homes to birds.		I love that most yards in Kambah have some trees & plants no matter how small the yard. I love that there are few homes higher than 2 levels.
			I like having Haig park around to have a break between the more suburban areas of Braddon and the commercial areas	None	I like the big murals in the alleyways on Lonsdale Street
Lots of trees and open spaces		There could be more trees planted in some of the open spaces.	Lots of large trees		The buildings are low, there are lots trees, there are open spaces between houses and roads.
Land size is good. Approx 700m2 compared to gunghlin that feels like a ghetto when you go there.	I have seen it been done well and poorly and i would be concerned if more house in my area that are r1 zone where able to be sub divided into little blocks as the houses age the area will become a slum.	Nope	I like the large old trees in public areas	My area is kambah so there are still some old unit buildings and the small flat roof houses on little blocks that look like a slum.	Old house are slowly getting replaced and look better and a more energy efficient. The streets have alot of mature trees so it is often green when you look around.

Many deciduous street trees giving shade in summer and colour in Autumn. Green spaces where dogs and walkers can roam. Prolific birdlife. A sense of low density openness and fewer apartments.	Because this is my home. This is where I raise my children. We have a connection to the land no less important than that of the original indigenous inhabitants.	The destruction of habitat and urban green spaces by rapacious property developers and uncaring ACT Government officials.	The vistas of trees and bush. The sound of birds. The tranquility of open green spaces.	The uglification and densification of creeping high density apartmentalisation. The greed of property developers and the selling out of the bush capital by those responsible in the ACT Government.	Deciduous trees giving shade and colour. Less apartments.
Lots of open space with easy access for walking and children to play in.	It's difficult for people to take part in consultations when they work, so need to provide them with easy online access. People often get involved too late ie when development is proposed that will directly affect them.	People driving quad bikes, trucks and cars off the road in open spaces.	Lots of native plants and many trees that are indigenous to the Canberra area.	Dislike it when people knock down perfectly good houses but I guess there's not much planning controls can do about that.	Nice old houses, not too much redevelopment and not much high rise.
Wider streets and larger blocks than those currently being built. No high rise buildings and very few two storey homes. Quiet	Concerns me where flight paths are. Planning re road congestion is important.	The swooping magpies. The tree roots uplifting the bike and walkways.	Love the bike and walking tracks that are open and passing through green ways not on roads. I like the new rain gardens, the frog noises are great.	Not fussed on the large gum trees on the nature strips, very messy with bark and leaf litter - sometimes blocking drain holes on roads.	wide streets, no high rise, homes are not all the same colour and shape.
	I have an interesting in maintaining the original ethos of Canberra's planners.	The community-shared space oval isn't properly maintained.	There are well-chosen introduced trees.	Too many pedestrian crossings.	Leafy, tree-lined streets.
Open space, access to nature and amenities with ease. The mix of age and sociology economic status across the area	I think given the volume of contributions to be made across my life I would be interested if it impacted on my local area but perhaps less interested, less available time to contribute in broader conversations about ACT as a whole		As mentioned before the trees	The swift supply of larger dwellings being built. Specifically high density facilities like apartment blocks	The trees
	Because it is important for citizens to take an interest in the planning of the spaces we use. I also feel that it's important for younger people to make their voices heard, especially given the domination of consultation processes by old homeowners		It makes me feel happy and at peace. The Lyneham Wetlands are one of my favourite spaces in Canberra.	The quality of buildings and architecture leaves a lot to be desired in Lyneham. Few buildings are adequately designed and insulated for the summer and winter of Canberra.	I love the plants and greenery of the streetscape. The buildings are not remarkable for me in Lyneham.
Lots of ovals and fields close together bringing a sense of community.	Canberra is a treasure that deserves to have the best decisions made around the planning aspects, as it was a planned city with such attention to detail and should be planned for sustainably and responsibly for the future.		Green space is easy to find, don't have to go far for a nice beautiful spot to relax. Love the trees near the lakes and bushland that is easy to access.	Some of the areas are starting to look dated and a road re seal would freshen up the look.	The kind of aged but moderate size of the homes that are abundant. Some of the massive tall apartment blocks can be jarring. Though the small and boutique developments are welcome.
			there are not enough trees and vegetation		there are lots of trees
	Because I do have a great deal of interest! I am very concerned about where Canberra is going, with infill, destruction of tree cover etc. I comment on plans when I know about them. I attend consultations when possible.	The open areas aren't really cared for (apart from the nature reserve where volunteers do a lot of work). African lovegrass is a MAJOR problem in open areas. The volunteers keep it out of the nature reserve.	We have a nature reserve which is terrific. A reasonable amount of open space.	The streetscape is being spoiled by the building of large houses with small frontages that don't allow for street trees - in streets that otherwise do have trees. Cars parking on nature strips or out in the road cause difficulty for pedestrians.	Native street trees are OK although they drop a lot of bark and leaves all year round.

	I don't have a lot of expertise but I am interested in changes happening in the place I live.	dead grass and middle of roundabouts	the Australian native plants and trees.	rubbish and messy yards	similar vibe, but nothing is exactly the same.
I live right at the bottom of black mountain so I have a walking trail essentially in my backyard	I have nothing to really do with it and it doesn't seem advertised to me. Also I have more prioritised things the be interested in	More natural nature rather than things planted in a line	It's not just a few trees, it's an entire space. Also the nature follows its own path different to segmented properties which maintain a nice flow	I don't like how repetitive all the streets look and each house does	I like the open spaces between building for lots of greenery to have a sense of continuity and I like how all the streets have lots of nature
				Untidy yards and junk out the front. Gum trees everywhere dropping leaves and branches everywhere. Run down places which indicates lack of caring	Clean And tidy gardens and looking like people care how things look.
Different in a good way? Good -- Very walkable. Designed like a village, shops in the centre, med density beside them. Lots of parks. Cycle/walking paths everywhere. Bad -- terrible public transport	I am worried about climate change and want the city to be better designed to adapt. Homes that have little natural shade, don't have double-glazing or proper insulation, no eaves etc worry me. Buildings should be properly inspected, not by builders!	Poorly maintained Dead trees not replaced Weeds and rubbish lying around Not enough big trees	Plenty of public space, wetland, lots of trees, water reticulation, rain gardens	Too much brick veneer and tiled roofs. Dead trees not replaced in the street. Public areas / parks etc poorly maintained.	I live in Crace which has a design pattern book for houses. Means they are mostly not too bad to look at. Rain gardens in nature strips. Lots of trees. Wetland. Parks for kids. Nice pub
	Planning affects all citizens, their quality of life and how they live, so it is important and I am interested in matters affecting my area.	Some places would do better with more vegetation.	There are trees and vegetation. After living in Sydney it's so nice to be able to live in an apartment and still hear birds and see plants.	Apartment blocks are very concrete, it would be nicer if they had rooftop gardens or green walls.	Streetscapes have plenty of trees and vegetation.
It's central location (on campus at the ANU) means that I am really close to black mountain, but also to the most developed part of the cbd	As Canberra expands, I am increasingly concerned that it will follow the path of Sydney and Melbourne and lose most of its bushland habitat and identity as the Bush Capital	In the recently developed areas grass has been replaced by tile and concrete and trees tend to be dwarf cultivars which fail to provide adequate shade.	The rrees are very large and a mix of exotic and natives. Large grassy spaces break up the buildings in much of it.	In the newer section of my area, established trees have been removed and replaced by hard surfaces, this serves to make the area hotter in summer. Buildings there are much larger (up to 9 floors) and thus strong winds channel through the street.	In the older section of my area, the large, established trees tower over the buildings, with broad grassy spaces in between, most of which are under 3 floors high. This makes it feel as though as I walk around I do so through an urban forest.
Close to a pine forest and access to the nature reserves for trails	Because I love living here and would like to contribute to making it even better. However I also think that it is the developers who pull the strings and detract from making it better and I don't think ordinary people can influence any change there.	Probably too many non native trees. Lots of pest weeds/grasses which need to be removed	A good combination of trees and open spaces, lots of birds and kangaroos (nearby). Access is easy. Generally well maintained.	The style of houses is not really unique or characterful. Some houses, particularly government houses, are not well kept. The wide street means some people drive like maniacs	Wide streets, buildings are mostly spread out, houses are low level and not multi-storey squashed-on-the-block; houses are not grandiose, just practical and ordinary. Beautiful trees.
I live near Downer Shops, which is pretty different to other places in Canberra because it is quite small and lowkey.			I like that I have an oval nearby and a bunch of cherry blossom trees.		I like them to look homely and not super incredibly modern. With lots of plants.
The lakes, parks, community	Just not my thing I guess	That we don't have a lot of natural nature around anymore because of all the houses built. Our beautiful Aussie bush land is going	I think it has a lovely few of the Telstra tower and the hills		

Proximity to The Canberra Hospital and the Woden Town Centre. Close to Red Hill nature reserve.	Planning is important for the quality of life for my family, but other things are also important	Local parks and playgrounds looking a little bit shabby.	Established trees. Accessibility of open green space.	Established trees in the area. Buildings not too dense - mostly single homes on suburban blocks; higher density housing still relatively low rise.
central yet well treed and close to CBR nature parks	I'd like to see the bush capital retained. While I support infill and densification along transport corridors it needs to be well designed for the surrounding community ie not blocking sun or creating windy public areas, and well built (defect free)		open woodland ridge, open greenway through the suburb	buildings: low rise, and space between them (not occupying the whole block streetscape: footpaths and street trees
belconnen, lake ginnenderra has room for walking/running, sending time with frineds and famil etc			lots of trees, ovals	belconnen: its not too crowded
The Mpowerdome	I interact with both the natural side of Canberra (hiking, photography, etc) and the urban side. I think Canberra has great potential which could be wasted if some serious action is not taken.		The walking paths and new native plantings in laneways and reserves... But we need to see way more new plantings.	No thought has been put into street trees. Gums trees don't work. Stop using them. They cause so many problems that most have to be removed and no street scape is whole without healthy street trees. Get it together!
Lots of green space, large blocks of land, we still have a bus route	I have little knowledge of planning issues but have some interest in maintaining Canberra's high livability which includes - large blocks - large streetscapes - lots of native vegetation - diversity of houses rather than cookie cutter		Established trees and large streetscapes	The nature strips are used as far parks which actually makes the streets more congested and dangerous
It's a no-through suburb that is surrounded by hills and awesome walking tracks. Lots of natural bushlands around. Gret view of the Brindabellas as I drive home!	I love that ACT has a large amount of open space, so I am interested in planning to help keep it this way		Lots of native trees	Nicely kept front yards with people who make an effort in their garden. Buildings are well maintained.
That we get no upgrades or funding it would seem	It can easily affect how things look and property value			People can park on the sidewalk with no ramification
Great local shops	I want Canberra to grow. I am concern that those that live and die by the Griffin plan have too much say. It seems like all the retired planners and architects are heard from and now one asks the next generation what they want.	Better use of some of the green space. Community gardens might be useful or fruit trees.	The trees and green space	Nothing - the differences are what makes it great
Black mountain and Mount Ainslie	Construction has usually taken me by surprise, disrupted by route to local places, and/or destroyed green spaces that I valued	Few native trees	Large trees along roads	Limited/inadequate footpaths for pedestrians and cyclists
				Trees and shrubs Variety of building designs

An adventure playground near by and an IGA near by.	Hay fever	Lots of trees and plants			
Easy access to bushland for walks and observation of wildlife and native plants, Dickson wetlands park, paved footpaths, shady trees, ovals and parks with trees and birds, Ainslie IGA.	I am very concerned at an apparent lack of accountability for building standards, especially as there has been such a large amount of development in the last few years. Preservation of green space and walkability seem to be too low a priority.	There are weeds and feral animals (rabbits especially) and degraded walking tracks -- too many bikes using them.	Native trees and bush, native animals and birds -- just a short walk away.	Too many new higher density boxy looking apartment blocks being built. Too many trees being cut down and land scraped bare.	Established trees, older houses and buildings in keeping with the older style of the suburb, nice parks, walkable footpaths and tracks.
	I can not do anything to change them and whats going to happen will happen no matter interest	Often look tired, make a mess and arent looked after	How much there is	Old and could use some repairing	The green/ trees
Lots of space and easy access for walking to shops and for fitness which provides lots of opportunities for local residents to meet and chat. Very easy access to public transport.	The physical environment in which we live (and work) has a huge impact on our wellbeing and opportunities for social connection. A great example is the square up the steps from the woden bus interchange. Now it's a well used, community space.	Accidental removal of valued scar trees.	Trees in public areas are well maintained and healthy and lines of sight are good.	House in our street which was partially pulled down 8 or 9 years ago. It remains a wreck and an eyesore in our street despite local residents trying to have action taken to either clear the block completely or start building. Very frustrating!!!	Lovely park with play equipment and beautiful gums across the road from our house as well as tree lined walking paths close by.
We're right next to a nature reserve so being able to do many different species of bird and there are lots of kangaroos roaming.	The way a city is planned can affect the quality of life for all who live there, it can affect the aesthetic of the planned area as well as the climate and both of these affect the mental wellbeing of those living there.		That there's a nature reserve next to us so people and nature can live alongside one another.	How close the gardens are together so everyone's in your business if you are out there.	The modern design means the homes are not eyesores and they're all different.
Oakey Hill	I am an advocate of growth in Canberra but not at the expense of nature. I think using inner green spaces for medium density housing is a good idea but want the balance to be right. Decisions now impact on both us now and future citizens.	No	The open recreational space, the closeness to nature on Oakey Hill.	All the people who now park in the front yards of workplaces in the Woden town centre. There are 7-8 cars per yard on Launceston and Burnie. Looks ugly & the increased traffic is dangerous to walkers on the footpath.	The mature trees
It is quieter because it does not have any commercial buildings.	I intend to make Canberra my home so I'm interested in having a say about how the landscape around my home is designed. I think it is important that people who will live there and see it everyday get a say.	There is not a lot of grassy areas.	It is mainly flat, with a view of hills in the background, so it is a pleasant view.	Lots of construction sites, chain link fences, vacant lots.	Modern houses, lots of manicured trees, two lakes that are pleasant to look at.
A strong sense of community and access to shared spaces (for example access to school grounds during the weekend as they are not enclosed by 'security fences')		They can feel very empty with not much of interest to explore, only grass and a few trees. It would be great to have some more natural play spaces with gardens, dry river beds, stepping stones, sculptures etc.	I love that there are lots of green corridors through our suburb where we can go to play and relax or enjoy on a walk or ride.	The streetscapes mostly consist of large trees and either struggling lawn or dry compacted dirt underneath. I would love to see some more ground cover plantings.	I like that the buildings are nestled into the landscape rather than dominating it.
Convenience	I am not aware of the issues in the ACT.	It has not many trees.	It is walking distance from my living place.		Neat and easy to read.

Many of best parks in Australia, such as National Botanic Garden.	Many number of rabbits	National Botanic Garden	Some Chinese style things that are not looking friendly with our own culture.	Telstra Tower	
It has trees in it unlike new suburbs	Because The older suburbs in Canberra look better that the shit new ones because the road layout in the older ones followed the ridge lines	It is being lost to new suburbs	It's still there	Public housing	They have backyards and don't all face north
I think it's unique because it has strong community connections in our street, suburb and with the local store owners. It's very green with mature trees, has a beautiful local field and local playground.	I'm a local resident so planning issues affect me and I have a personal interest in nurturing a balanced environment for humans and critters that supports strong community connections	I'd like less grass more gardens beds and trees! I do like the oval.	I like how many native trees and plants there are	There seems to be some lost opportunities in some of the streetscape where we could have more bird and bee attracting plants rather than just grass or even a community garden next to the cook shops	Gardens are generally well cared for and trees are mature and tall. Subsequently there is a fantastic bird population in our suburb.
Proximity to Mount Taylor and it's beautiful walks. Accessibility to other parts of Canberra; quick drive down the Parkway to civic, Woden and Belconnen. It is the largest suburb and has three primary schools and multiple little shops.	So many things to think and worry about - planning is something I leave to others - but I'm impacted by their decisions so I want them to be wise, thoughtful, prioritise green space, quality infrastructure, and maintain what is already here.	Weeds unchecked in public owned areas including African love grass. Farmers would be fined for that! That Kambah Pool is locked in the evening - no access for evening relaxing.	Mount Taylor draws lots of walkers - they're inspiring. Love that they can bring their dogs. Tall established trees and gardens give home to lots of birds and give a beautiful feel on my walks through the suburb. Love the kangaroos, other wildlife.	Established gardens, individuality - not all houses are the same - different builders and designs, meandering streets, bike paths (although they're a bit dodgy), largish blocks.	